Today

Meteorological Flight Planning for Glory Only a Meteor Local News the Thing

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SAN SIMEON, Calif., Aug. 11—In two or three days, Dr. Eckener will be flying his Zeppelin over Siberian plains and hills where dinosaurs once laid their eggs, and on to Tokio. Then will come the flight across the narrow, northern end of the Pacific, south along the West Coast to Los Angeles, and back to the Atlantic.

Well may statesmen, fliers and engineers of the world send their congratulations to Dr. Eckener, who at 61 years of age, opens a new path around the world.

The air voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen is described by Dr. Eckener, as a "meteorological" accomplishment, a battle with wind and weather.

Flying comparatively low, the Zeppelin obtained the assistance of winds that added 25 miles per hour to the ship's speed, breaking the world's long distance airspeed record.

In future flights, with airships perfected, and heavier than air, flying will be done far above any clouds, at heights where high winds, fogs and storms are unknown.

And air flying will be done on schedule time, with less uncertainty than on a modern railroad.

As there are no waves or storms, a short distance below the ocean's surface, so all is tranquil, a few miles up in the air, only a slow, perpetual breeze, following the earth's turning toward the east.

Returning to earth, you learn that the latest building plan is for a structure 100 stories high plus 10 stories below the ground. Men, from the first, have been reaching, ever, upward.

Phoenix, Arizona, reads with horror about five former policemen, and their plan to achieve glory.

They are accused of making two Mexicans and a Nicaraguan drunk, then, persuading them to break into a drug store.

When the burglary was attempted, the conspirators shot two of the men dead, wounded the third. Their plan was to be praised and rewarded.

You read that with horror. But when ancient kings deliberately started war, for their own glory, killing thousands, how much better were they, than the five conspirators, killing only two?

If it is in history, it is glory. If it is in the slums, it is murder.

There was a tremor, mysterious loud noise, and a shock that disturbed the residents of East Bay on this coast.

Now you are told the disturbance "was only a meteor falling into the bay."

Coming through the air, made red hot by its friction, the meteor dived down to join millions of others at the bottom of the ocean, sending up a cloud of steam as it fell.

"Only a meteor," is interesting proof of our tendency to ignore the most important things.

If that meteor could tell where it has been, what it has seen, during billions of years, flying through space before earth's gravity captured it, it would impart information possessed by no man. That information would be more important than the gentle medium's message, "Mamma is happy."

The real news of our little earth interests us only faintly.

The five ex-policemen, arranging a murder, interests those who care little about the German debt payment, involving billions in cash, and perhaps future wars.

And the details of the tariff fight, including the possible addition of $200,000,000 a year to the cost of sugar, do not interest the average man as much as the shape of his fall hat.

Local news is the thing. A baby falling down stairs in your house is ten times as important as 10,000 engulfed by a volcano "somewhere out in the Pacific."

Mussolini now permits public singing of the Garibaldi hymn, barred until recently, since Fascism took charge of Italy.

Once, all over Italy, you saw pictures of Garibaldi and even trained parrots sang "the tombs open, the dead arise, our martyrs have all come back."

Garibaldi, if his tomb could be open, and he arise, would be much interested in modern Italy.

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SPRINGFIELD SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

WEATHER

Fair Monday, preceded by showers; Tuesday, fair, not much change in temperature; moderate southwest, shifting to west winds.

High tide today, 5:45 a. m.; 6:08 p. m.

Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 7:31 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:21. Details on Page 23.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

The Peach — SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

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4 SHIPS AGROUND IN FOG

Zepp Resumes Trip Tuesday Night

WILL START AT 10 P. M. HUB TIME

Eckener Receives Permit to Fly Over Russia on Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Tour

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 12—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, this afternoon ordered the dirigible "cleared for sailing" on the Tokio stage of the Hearst-Zeppelin flight around the world, at 3 a. m. Wednesday (10 p. m., Tuesday, Boston day light saving time).

He admitted the departure might be delayed by unfavorable weather.

The Soviet Government's permission for the Zeppelin to fly over Russian soil will be received from Moscow today.

Germans who were former war prisoners in Siberia will send a wreath upon the Graf to be dropped over Moscow together with a letter requesting that the wreath be deposited upon the graves of their comrades who died in Russian prison camps.

Passengers for the flight and newspaper correspondents covering the departure have been invited to the traditional tea on Tuesday afternoon when the last word on the start will be announced.

The start for Tokio will be made in the early morning (German) hours as the low temperature then permits a maximum load of gas.

Dr. Eckener made his announcement after getting one of the closest haircuts of his life. The barber, grooming him tonsorially before the Tokio flight insisted in going over his head again and again despite Dr. Eckener's insistence that the haircut was already perfect.

"The "Queen of the Air" arrived here in remarkable condition after her record flight from Lakehurst, N. J. Close inspection revealed that no repairs of any kind were absolutely necessary either to her motors, framework or gondolas.

Nevertheless, an enthusiastic crew was hard at work today making such adjustments as Dr. Eckener felt were necessary as an added safeguard to the success of the world flight.

READY FOR EMERGENCY

The flight to Tokio is regarded as the most dangerous part and no stone is being left unturned to put the airship in perfect condition.

The outerfabric of the Zeppelin is being tightened as a precautionary measure. One motor which gave a little trouble on the journey from Lakehurst is being thoroughly overhauled and every detail of the Graf's machinery is being given a complete examination.

An emergency landing gear is being put aboard to be used in case the Graf should be forced to descend in the wilds of Siberia where landing crews would be unavailable. No such landing is anticipated but the emergency gear gives an added sense of security.

It is expected that 20 passengers, in addition to the crew of 41, will make the trip to Tokio. Lady Drummond Hay again will be the only woman aboard. Some of the passengers now in Paris and Ber-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St. Boston

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 15

Taken By Death

Judge Joseph F. Quinn of Superior Court, who died today in Salem Hospital after a recent operation.

JUDGE QUINN OF SALEM IS DEAD

A week after the death of his associate and close friend, Judge Robert F. Raymond, Judge Joseph F. Quinn of Superior Court died today in Salem Hospital.

Judge Quinn, who was 72 years, had recently undergone an operation, and was believed to be recovering.

Judge Raymond died at the age of 71 on August 4, the day after he had visited his associate.

Joseph Francis Quinn was born

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

QUAKE FELT IN WESTERN PART OF BAY STATE

Buildings Shaken in Springfield; Tremors Reported in New York, Ct. and Penn.

An earthquake shook western Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York state, Ohio, Pennsylvania and southern Canada soon after 7 a. m. today.

Considerable property damage was caused throughout the area, principally in New York. No casualties were reported.

The tremors in Massachusetts were felt sharply at Springfield shortly before 7:30. Buildings were shaken and many families awakened. Police and fire headquarters and newspaper offices were besieged with inquiries.

The shocks were lighter in surrounding towns.

Rattling windows and dishes in homes throughout the western part of the state gave rise to the belief that a severe explosion had occurred.

Shocks were felt at various points in Connecticut between 7:20 and 7:30, alarming thousands. The tremors were felt from Norfolk in the northwestern part of the state, to Milford in the southeastern.

The Harvard University seismo-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Hon. Amery to Climb Peak Named for Him

Montreal, Aug. 12 (INS)—Rt. Hon. L. C. M. Amery, former British minister for the Dominion, was on his way west today to climb Mt. Amery in the Rockies, a peak which has been named after him. Amery is believed to be the first man in the world to climb a mountain named after him.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$25,000,00
Boston clearances	$82,000,000
New York balance	$113,000,000
New York clearance	$602,000,000

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, who today were aiding detectives in their search for clues to the $250,000 jewel robbery in the Beverly Farms summer home of Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson. The Tysons, who are holding a young leopard, the bride's pet before the arrival of their young heir, had their chamber ransacked.

80 ON LINER ON SAND BAR AT NIX'S MATE

Steamer Betty Alden and Two Schooners in Trouble Also in Harbor

Four ships went aground in Boston harbor today during a dense fog.

The four fog victims were the Farquhar line steamship Farnorth with 80 passengers and a crew of 50 aboard; the fishing schooner Gosson, an unidentified schooner, and the steamship Betty Alden, plying between Boston and Plymouth.

The Farnorth went aground on Nix's Mate while inbound with passengers from Halifax, N. S. and St. John's, N. F. She had just passed quarantine.

Off the long bar leading out from Nix's, the Farnorth got out of her channel and ploughed to a stop in the gravelly bottom.

There was no danger and no excitement among the passengers, although they were held on board and delayed for hours in reaching the docks through the fog mishap.

Tugs were called to the aid of the Farnorth, but it was decided to wait until afternoon before hauling her off the bar. It was also decided against taking off the passengers.

The Betty Alden went aground on Ram's Head Island with 200 passengers aboard. She was in no danger either, and the passengers took their situation philosophically.

Loaded down with 100,000 pounds of fish, the schooner Gosson, inbound from Georges Bank, went on a small reef between old bug light and the Spindle. She carries a crew of 20 men.

The unidentified schooner was aground on Lovell's Island, where Ft. Standish is located.

Heavy fog made it difficult to locate either of these schooners for some time, also their aid and rescue were sounded continually for guidance of coast guards.

Besides the Farnorth, an overseas passenger ship was tied up at quarantine by the fog together with coastwise passenger and freighters that dared not move to their berths.

The North German Lloyd liner Karlsruhe with more than 100 passengers for this port, reached the lower anchorage during the night. Morning saw the heavy blanket settled over her delaying her arrival at Commonwealth pier until afternoon.

The Merchants & Miners steamships Ontario from Philadelphia and the Fairfax from Baltimore and Norfolk, anchored off quarantine before feeling their way to the Northern ave. pier.

The steamship Oneida from Jacksonville and Charleston was reported well outside, slowed up by the mist.

Others delayed included the steamships Ormes from Port Antonio, the Reefing from Calcutta and other Indian ports and the Ambridge due here from Antwerp and New York. The fog was borne on a light southwest breeze.

Ohio Flier Killed in Crash Due to Fog

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—Harry Smith, 26, Akron, O., airplane pilot, was killed today when his plane fell on the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard near Bettis Field. He had taken off 15 minutes earlier from Bettis Field and was believed to have become confused in a heavy fog.

Soviet Plane Hops for Chinese Border

Verkhne Udinsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Russian military plane, "Land of the Soviets," flying from Moscow to New York, had taken off from Krasnoyarsk for Chita, near Amur on the eastern Chinese line.

2 Injured in Blast in Hub Man's Yacht

Beverly, Aug. 12—An explosion aboard the $50,000 power cruiser Aloma, owned by Dudley L. Pickman, Boston lawyer, wrecked the craft today and seriously injured the captain and a boy.

Capt. Howard E. Bartlett was blown through the galley roof and deck by the blast, while Ellsworth Huntley, 15, who was on deck, was hurled against the steel rail and knocked unconscious.

The explosion occurred when Capt. Bartlett attempted to light the acetylene stove to prepare breakfast for himself and his young "crew."

Although badly injured, Capt. Bartlett did not lose consciousness. Instead, he picked up the injured boy, placed him in a small punt tied to the stern of the yacht and started to row ashore.

Dazed, and with a fog covering the harbor, the 65-year-old skipper promptly lost his way, but the punt was picked up by members of the crew of the Gulf Sprite, tanker owned by the Gulf Refining

As Capt. Bartlett and Huntley were being taken into this boat, Isaac Rowe, a Beverly fisherman, also arrived at the scene. The injured men were rowed ashore and taken to Beverly Hospital. Both were suffering from cuts and burns.

The Aloma was anchored off the Jubilee Yacht Club at Sandy Point when the explosion occurred. It was luxuriously furnished and was one of the best known yachts in North Shore waters.

Capt. Bartlett lives in Elm st., Amesbury, and young Huntley is from Kittery, Me.

Rockefeller's Kin at Spanish Bullfight

Mondariz, Spain, Aug. 12 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, 3d, grandson of the capitalist, had luncheon and saw a bullfight with Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, here.

Mr. Rockefeller came in visit the Spanish premier from Santander, where he had been received by King Alfonso. He had a long talk with Primo de Rivera, and was invited to luncheon.

HALTS FIGHT AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. 12 (AP)—A crisis in the reparations conference was averted today by adjournment of the financial committee until Wednesday and rumors were rife that the delay was intended to give J. P. Morgan, American banker, now in London, an opportunity to mediate.

Louis Loucheur, French delegate, had been listed to speak on the proposal of Philip Snowden.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 12—Today's Treasury balance, $156,070,228. Customs receipts, $16,781,832.

LINEUP AND BATTING AVERAGES AT BRAVES FIELD

BRAVES		CUBS	
Bichbourg, right field	.295	McMillan, third base	.291
Maranville, shortstop	.301	English, shortstop	.287
Sisler, first base	.339	Hornsby, second base	.365
Bell, third base	.287	Wilson, center field	.350
Harper, left field	.295	Cuyler, right field	.345
Welsh, center field	.285	Stephenson, left field	.350
Maguire, second base	.234	Grimm, first base	.311
Spohrer, catcher	.275	Taylor, catcher	.278
Cantwell, pitcher	.121	Malone, pitcher	.184

Parachute in Record Air Stunt

Chicago, Aug. 12 (INS)—Falling 14,000 feet before pulling the rip cord opening his parachute, Jack Cope, veteran air stunt performer, today claimed a new record for a delayed drop.

He was bruised slightly. He estimated he had fallen 21 seconds before he jerked the cord.

Louis Loucheur, French delegate, had been listed to speak on the proposal of Philip Snowden.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Clue Found in Killing of Kidnaped Boy

Milford, Ct., Aug. 12—A man driving a gray automobile was sought today in connection with the slaying of Albert Mikenas, 3, kidnaped son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mikenas of Ansonia.

The new clue was furnished by Charles Smith of Milford, who told police that two weeks ago he saw a man in a gray car stop near Myrtle Beach, pick up a child and drive away with him.

BEATEN TO DEATH

The boy disappeared from the beach on July 29, when his mother, Mrs. Kate Mikenas, went to get him an ice cream cone.

His battered body, with the skull fractured in three places, was found in a swamp on the outskirts of this town, and about a mile and a half from the beach where he was last seen.

According to the police the child

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Flier in Vancouver to Mexico Flight

Los Angeles, Aug. 12—Municipal airport officials today announced that Tex Rankin, American aviator, had hopped off at Vancouver, B. C., at 4:40 a. m. today on an attempted non-stop flight to Agua Caliente, Mex.

HUNT 'RAFFLES' IN GEM THEFT

A society "Raffles," working with a former servant, was being sought today in connection with the $250,000 robbery of jewels at the Beverley Farms home of Sydney Hutchinson, Philadelphia financier.

Police believe that a stranger would have been unable to move

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

$200 CASH PRIZES IN WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST

See Ad on Page 9

TOKIO HOP LONGEST FLIGHT EVER UNDERTAKEN BY ANY AIRSHIP

20 PASSENGERS TO BE CARRIED OVER SIBERIA

Many Beg in Vain for Chance to Accompany Dr. Eckener to Japanese Capital

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 12—The Graf Zeppelin, great racing greyhound of the air, resting in the airship dock here after its triumph in spanning the ocean with 62 people and mail and cargo aboard, is being groomed for the second lap of the greatest of all air adventures.

The next leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin world encircling voyage will be the longest flight ever undertaken by an airship.

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 12—"We may be able to get the Graf Zeppelin ready to start for Tokio by early Wednesday morning," declared Comdr. Eckener to me, just as he was starting for the Zeppelin works, where he is giving a special dinner to the officers and crew of the Graf, and their families, as evidence of his appreciation of their part in the epochal flight.

"We are pushing the work and tightening the skin as quickly as possible," continued Eckener, "and I hope we can get the ship clear by Tuesday at midnight. It is not certain but I am eager to start on the second lap as soon as possible."

I called the commander's attention to some passengers in Paris and Berlin.

"When we are ready to start, the ship will wait for no one," was the commander's answer.

The telegraph wires to Friedrichshafen were almost choked with congratulatory cables and telegrams. Commander Eckener opened but few, as he felt that Frau Eckener had a just claim on his time. He was particularly touched by the warm congratulations from the officers at the Lakehurst naval station, and by long messages from Foreign Minister Stresemann and one from William Randolph Hearst.

Throughout Sunday the overhauling of the 763 feet long airliner was going on for the Friedrichshafen-Tokio run. Within a few hours after the arrival, and after the officers and crew had lunched at their homes, the work of going over the airship was taken up.

NEW VALVES

A crew of engineers and experts from the Maybach Motor Works were seen examining the motors, which fully redeemed their reputation.

Chief Engineer Seigle, who is in charge of the engine department for the run from Tokio to Los Angeles and Lakehurst, and Knut Eckener, son of the commander, worked until late, though both were very tired.

It was calculated that the Graf made an average of 83 miles an hour for the entire distance from Lakehurst to New York and Friedrichshafen, one motor was out of commission for three hours with a broken valve stem. As a precautionary measure, lest other valves might have revealed some weakness, all new valves are being placed in that particular motor.

The entire distance was covered at an average of 1420 revolutions.

Dr. Eckener, who slept less than seven hours on the sensational flight, from New York, enjoyed a good night's rest and then went motoring with Frau Eckener.

Capts. Lehmann and Von Schiller spent Sunday with their families, but Capt. Flemming could not so long remain away from his ship.

There were 22 passengers from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen. There will be 20 from Friedrichshafen to Tokio. From Tokio to Los Angeles there will be 18.

The German government will not be represented on the flight. Every body here was much surprised when the government telegraphed it would not fill the places reserved for it. No explanation was given.

GOING TO TOKIO

The countries will be represented on board the Graf when it takes off for Tokio. They are:

America, Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., air service; Lieut. J. C. Richarson, U. S. N.; William B. Leeds, Joachim Ricker; Karl H Von Wiegand.

Germany, Dr. Hellfeld-Eschwege; Dr. Veisenheimer; Dr. Kauder; Robert Hartmann.

England—Lady Drummond Hay. Australia—Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Japan—Comdr. Fushi Yoshi of the Japanese Navy; Dr. Enti, journalist; Dr. Kitano, journalist.

Austria—Baron Von Perchhammer, aero photographer.

Switzerland—Lieut-Col. Iselin of the Swiss Army.

Spain—Dr. J. Megias, physician to King Alphonso.

RUSSIA—M. Karlin, representing the Soviet government.

FRANCE—M. Gerville Riache.

Numerous applications for the first air passage from Germany to Japan cannot be considered. "The ship is full," declared Capt. Von Schiller, who is in charge of the passenger list.

"I am so little—so very little—put me in any wee corner," tearfully pleaded the tiny, pretty Japanese editress, Miss Haneko Kitamura.

Her pleading was in vain.

There is also no room for Marion C. Cooper, who was a passenger on the Atlantic flight.

The Zeppelin airship dock where the Graf is housed was the quietest place in Friedrichshafen in spite of the many men working there as they would be getting an ocean liner ready for the sea. The town is filled with people.

Flags are flying and bands are playing—in celebration of the anniversary of the Republican constitution, but more people are talking of the Graf's great feat than there are talking about the day's political significance.

Unmindful of the political celebration, Chief Engineer Seigle, Knut Eckener, Capt. Flemming, mechanics, engineers and other members of the crew worked in the shed getting the Graf ready to garner greater glories for Germany.

One cannot help drawing a contrast between the enthusiasm in America at Lindbergh's great feat with "We" and the tremendous reception given him on his return, and the almost casual manner in which Eckener's achievement with the Graf Zeppelin, equally great, is hailed in Germany.

JUDGE QUINN IS DEAD AT 72

Continued from First Page

in Salem, Feb. 14, 1857, and received his early education in the local public schools.

He was graduated from the University of Ottawa, Canada, in 1881, and, subsequently from Boston University Law School. He read law in the office of the late U. S. Dist. Atty. Henry P. Moulton, for a time and was admitted to the Essex bar in June, 1884.

He continued with Moulton until 1896, when he opened an office for himself.

He was appointed to the Superior bench by Governor Eugene N. Foss in 1911, being the unanimous choice of the Essex County Bar Association for the position.

For many years Judge Quinn served as organist in the Immaculate Conception Church in Salem. He was a member of the Salem Club, Veragua Council, K. of C., St. Matthew T. A. Society, and vice-president of the Essex Bar Association.

He leaves a widow, who was Miss Lizzie B. Peart of Jersey, two sons, Charles and Thomas, and one brother, John P., Salem tax collector. The late Rev. James H. Quinn, O. M. T., was another brother.

Cause and Effect

-:- -:-

By Nelson Harding

When in our crowded prison pens
Wild rioting prevails,
When everywhere throughout the land
The cry is for more jails,
It's time the State should find out why
Our Penal System fails.
N. H.

REPARATIONS FIGHT HALTED

Continued from First Page

chancellor of Great Britain, for revision of the Young plan.

Snowden, after several minor speeches had been made, suggested that the meeting adjourn to Wednesday.

This was rather a surprise in view of the desire he had expressed Saturday to leave The Hague.

Reparations circles were alive with rumors that Snowden's proposal was intended to permit Mr Morgan's intervention.

GERMANS PROTEST

Dr. Julius Curtius, German minister of economics, discussed the question of deliveries in kind, endeavoring to refute arguments by W. Graham, president of the board of trade, in behalf of Great Britain.

Curtius said Germany's economic situation was just as bad as, if not worse, than Great Britain's. Until three months ago there were 3,000,000 German workers out of employment, Germany's part in world trade had decreased from 12.7 in 1913 to 8.7, while exports have diminished 20 per cent.

It was vital to Germany, he said, that the part provided for in the Young plan of reparations payments be made in kind and the German delegation could not abandon that system of payment.

He agreed with Graham that goods delivered on the reparations account should not be re-exported. This was forbidden under the Dawes plan and could not be allowed under the Young plan, he said.

Signor Pirelli, for Italy, declared it was general world conditions that affected industry in England and not deliveries in kind.

Lord Riddell, leader of the British delegation, said "business men of the world are solely concerned with the development of friendly relations between peoples of the world."

Th. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, said: "I thank Lord Riddell for giving us the keynote of peace. Bankers and business men are our best diplomats. The idea of peace has been sold to the consumer and public opinion forced many statesmen to back the Kellogg pact."

Four Motorists Die in Crossing Crash

Cobleskill, N. Y., Aug. 12—Four motorists were killed in a grade crossing accident at Barnerville, north of here. They were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarts of Gloversville. Their car was struck by a Delaware & Hudson railroad engine.

Palatial Hotel for Girls Earning Less Than $25 a Week

Chicago, Aug. 12 (INS)—Plans for a palatial domicile to house 3000 Chicago working girls were announced by the Illinois Club today. The only qualification for quarters is that the girl must earn less than $25 a week.

The club, to be erected at Rush and Ontario streets, will boast every modern club and hotel convenience. More than 117,000 women and girls are employed in the downtown loop district, said club officials, and the home is planned as a step toward solving their economic problem.

Second Plane Will Hunt for Schiller

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 12 (AP)—Charles A. Schiller, Canadian flying ace, was being sought today in the wilds along the northwest shore of Hudson bay. He had been missing since his takeoff two weeks ago on a prospecting flight with two companions.

Search by an airplane for several days has revealed no trace of the party. The Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Company, which employs Schiller, has decided to dispatch a second plane to join in the search.

Mattapan Man, 63, Badly Hurt by Auto

Philip Forman, 63, of 62 Ormond st., Mattapan, is in City Hospital seriously injured after being struck by an auto while crossing Blue Hill ave., near Woodrow ave. The car was operated by Abraham Arch of Walk Hill st., Mattapan. Forman is being treated for several fractured ribs and multiple contusions.

ZEPP TO START SOON FOR TOKIO

Continued from First Page

lin, have been notified of the possibility that the Zeppelin may start ahead of schedule and are returning here.

There was much speculation today regarding the time it will take the Graf to complete the world flight. In view of her fast time on the first leg of her flight and the possibility of an early start on the second leg, it is believed probable that she would replace the three weeks set as a minimum time for the world flight, and that she might complete it in 15 calendar days.

6600 MILES TO TOKIO.

The distance from here to Tokio is about 6600 miles. There are enormous expanses of wild territory between the few inhabited areas lying between. Adding to the difficulty of the undertaking is the fact that the maps regarding air navigation over this territory are very inadequate.

Nevertheless, Dr. Eckener expressed himself as certain that the Graf would arrive at Tokio within 125 hours or five full days of leaving here. To do so, his ship must average about 55 miles an hour.

This should not be difficult, however, judging from the average the Graf maintained on the flight from Lakehurst.

Experts from Maybach Co., makers of the Zeppelin's motors, said today after inspecting them that they could be relied upon to function for 1000 hours without stopping.

A car needs a horse. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to do it.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Who is the new woman swimming "champ?"	17
2. What noted jurist died today?	1
3. Is beauty a spur to romance?	20
4. When will the Zepp leave for Tokio?	1
5. What monument weighs 1,000 tons	21
6. What Massachusetts city experienced an earthquake?	1
7. Who said painted lips are an "insult to God?"	5
8. What was America's reply to China?	3

LITTLE TIME TO CELEBRATE ZEPP'S TRIP

Crew of Dirigible Sacrifice Visits to Homes to Speed World Flight Plans

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 12—We are getting ready for the Friedrichshafen-Tokio flight—the second lap of the Hearst-Zeppelin pioneer world voyage.

After bringing America and Europe within two days of each other, we may be awed but not appalled by the 6500 to 7000 mile stretch from the western edge of Europe to the eastern rim of Asia.

Some of the passengers, who immediately scattered to Paris and Berlin expecting to start Wednesday night, may miss the coveted chance of encircling the world by Zeppelin for which they paid as high as $2000, for there is a prospect that we will leave Tuesday night.

A few hours after the Zeppelin touched earth found most of her officers snatching an afternoon nap, but they were soon up and busy again, eager to push forward the preparations for the next long transcontinental air voyage.

JOIN IN FESTIVITIES

Joyful as family reunions are in Friedrichshafen, upon the return of the Zeppelin, not a minute is being lost in overhauling the great airship, refueling, revictualling, and generally preparing for our dash into the unknown regions of the mysterious Asiatic stretches.

The wives and families of the Zeppelin crew would be the very last to allow their natural longing to see the home circle complete on Sunday, of all days, to influence, if such were possible, the men's single hearted devotion and sacrifice to Zeppelin interests.

"Zeppelin town" women folks have been trained to sturdy unquestioning courage by years of watching, waiting and self-abnegation.

Many of the Zeppelin passengers, far from being fatigued by the record transatlantic airship voyage, joined in the festivities at the Kurgarten Hotel, dancing until late hour. No reception, official or otherwise, had been arranged.

I often think that Friedrichshafen's mental attitude toward the comings and goings of the Zeppelin is an excellent forecast of the near future, when Zeppelins, as regularly scheduled steamers of the air, will provoke no more excitement or comment on landing than the docking of ocean leviathans do now in world seaports.

EVERYONE BUSY

Of the hard-working journalists aboard, Sir Hubert Wilkins was the freshest this morning, rising at his accustomed hour of seven. He never needs more than four hours sleep. Karl Von Wiegand, who, with Eckener and Lehmann, has had more to do with organizing this pioneer flight than any other person except Eckener, Von Meister, confessed to sleeping late. But I slept latest of all.

I was awakened somewhere around 11 o'clock by a telephone call from Miss Haneko Kittamura, the pretty Japanese editress of a Tokio feminist paper, who told me that she had been waiting for a month at Friedrichshafen, hoping to join the Zeppelin flight across Siberia.

Upon awakening, I wondered where I was. I missed the droning of the Zeppelin motors and the crisp, exhilarating air in the clouds. With a rush of realization, I remembered that I was actually on the thrilling and long anticipated world flight. I felt so happy and eager to be off again.

I found everyone busy already. Von Wiegand was full of his organizing responsibilities and already had the working of Zeppelin headquarters. He told me that one passenger had telegraphed: "Shall I bring woolen or cotton underwear," also "had I better bring a long knife?"

The masses of details demanding attention must be seen to be believed. The more Von Wiegand and I do, the more grim and silent he becomes.

He was never more grim than he is at this moment.

Robert Hartmann, the cameraman, is another speech maker. He is busy and that is always. Comdr. Eckener, referring to Hartmann, said to me:

"Does he ever stop working? He must have five motors inside him like a Zeppelin!"

WARM GARMENTS

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world expert on ice, predicts that the next lap will not be colder than the Atlantic, but Mr. and Mrs. Wetherfield, with a plenty of the warmest garments we can purchase.

I understand that no live mascots are coming with us this time. I said good-bye this morning to Happy, the Boston bull pup Zeppelin passenger, who has adopted joyfully as his new master and mistress Mr. and Mrs. Wetherfield de Bary, of Frankfort.

Verdict Costly

Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the former Tammany Hall leader, will appeal the verdict by which J. B. McDonald and the Palm Beach estate acquire 10,000 feet of ocean front property, at an option price of $150 a foot. The property is valued. at. $7,000,000, but under the option price, with interest, would bring only $1,900,000. (International Newsreel photo.)

'RAFFLES' CLUE IN GEM THEFT

Continued from First Page

about the rooms, collecting jewelry without awakening the occupants until he had secured all the loot, unless he were well acquainted with the plans of the house.

Another significant fact, in the minds of the investigators, was the removal of a hunting rifle from a closet in the room of Hutchinson to a spare room, where it was unloaded and left on a bed.

It is apparent, police say, the robber knew of the rifle, and took steps to prevent its use in case he was discovered.

SELECTED BEST JEWELS.

Investigators point to the fact that the thief had collected all the loot at the time he was discovered by Mrs. Hutchinson, as evidence that he was thoroughly familiar with the layout of the house.

He had previously visited several rooms where members of the family were sleeping and had selected only the best jewelry from dressers and cases in which they had been placed.

Police say the ordinary burglar would have been unable to move quietly about strange rooms and make his selections with discriminating care as was done in this case.

Police have not decided as to whether the robber made his escape by water or land, as there are no clues indicating either method. At the time of the robbery a heavy fog blanketed the harbor directly in the rear of the estate, which would have made escape by water simple.

DETECTIVES ON SCENE

Numerous tracks of automobile tires were found outside the house, but it was impossible to determine whether any were made by a strange car.

Detectives from the insurance company which had issued policies on the jewels were on the scene today, taking full charge of the investigation.

In consequence, members of the family were more reticient than they have been in discussing the case, although seemingly somewhat dissatisfied with the manner in which the investigation is being handled.

All the servants at the Hutchinson place were closely questioned by detectives and local police, but as far as could be learned were unable to add any information.

SERVANTS ASLEEP

It is believed that all the servants were asleep at the time of the robbery, and were awakened with the remainder of the household by the screams of Mrs. Hutchinson when she discovered a man with a flashlight standing in front of her dresser.

Police are checking up on former servants and workmen who have been employed by the Hutchinsons from time to time, on the theory that one of them might have furnished a plan of the house to the robber.

They are also working on the society burglar idea, and in that connection are to check up a list of 60 guests aboard the Albert C. Burrage yacht Aztec on Friday night. It was on this yacht that the Hutchinson family were entertained that night, the women all wearing their jewels.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

REEFING BARS INSTALLED IN ZEPPELIN

Will Allow Outer Skin of Graf to Be Stretched or Slackened at Will

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 12 — The extensive experience gained on the recent flights of the Graf Zeppelin both ways across the Atlantic will be of immeasurable value in preparing plans for the balance of the big dirigible's trip around the world.

The two-way journey has given Comdr. Eckener and his aides a full knowledge of requirements which in enabling the Zeppelin crew to undertake the preparations for the second stage of this greatest of aircraft ventures with a calmness which to onlookers here, seems almost casual.

Dr. Eckener today states that the slight slackness in the outer covering of the airship which was developed in the last flight, will be taken up by the installation of reefing bars. These will probably resemble those incorporated in the new English airships.

These reefing bars amount to a set of longitudinal rods mounted on eccentric bearings which will enable them to be rotated, thus increasing the rotundity of the transverse section of the many angled main structure. At the same time they will allow the outer skin to be stretched or slackened at will.

MANY CLIMATES

This new idea and the addition of these reefing bars is important, especially when it is considered that on the coming journey to Japan by way of Siberia there will be differences of temperature that will subject the airship to unusual strains.

The next two stages of the world journey will take the Graf Zeppelin over many climates and many kinds of country, probably bringing into the scheme of things the continual taxing of every resource. Dr. Eckener's ideas of preparation have all this in mind.

But no fear as the airship itself is concerned, practically no other groomage will be necessary for the airship before it starts its long latitudinal journey. Although high northern latitudes may be reached, no special anti-freeze requirements will be necessary, because it is expected that the long hours of autumnal sunshine will keep the temperature in Russia and Siberia rather pleasant than otherwise at this time of the year.

The *greatest* temperature changes will probably be found between Tokio and Los Angeles. However, the tabulations and conditions made over the Pacific by Karl H. von Wiegand in his recent trip to and from Japan aboard the Lurline impressed that famous world traveler that the Graf Zeppelin will have little to fear from weather conditions in the route picked over the Pacific for this flight.

EXTRA LANDING GEAR

A thorough study of routes and weather charts for many months has been made by the Zeppelin navigators.

The Maybach motor people, who built the motors that have functioned so wonderfully for the Zeppelin on the world's ocean crossings, are confident that the former potential engine trouble has been eliminated, since the engines have now run more than 250 hours, with less than normal replacements.

In view of the fact that the next long stage of the world flight is to be over country where the rapid mobilization of a ground organization is not rapidly possible, an extra emergency landing gear will be taken this time.

This fact, together with this being the first attempt at airship travel in the heart of Central Asia, gives a flip to a trip which will include all the Russian and Siberian interior points.

The world travellers who are going with us Wednesday are displaying a calm contentedness in the realization that whatever happens now or hereafter, the almost phenomenal success which has been accomplished by the record Atlantic flight has made it all worth while.

Accused Autoist Surrenders Self

Brockton, Aug. 12—Hiding in the woods for two hours after an automobile crash, J. Joseph Hennessy, Jr., of Vista ave., Abington, experienced a change of heart and gave himself up to the police, who arrested him. No one was hurt, but both cars were badly wrecked.

He was held for appearance in district court today. His machine was in collision with that of Leo Joyce, 21 Roberts ave., West Roxbury, at Center and Quincy sts., in this city. No one was hurt, but both cars were badly wrecked.

ROSENDAHL URGES WEATHER BUREAU TO GUIDE SEA FLIERS

ZEPP WAS HELD UP BY LACK OF DATA, HE SAYS

Declares Eckener's Weather Sense Helped Him, but Others Need Service

EXCLUSIVE

By LIEUT.-COM. CHARLES H. ROSENDAHL

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 12—The splendid performance of the Graf Zeppelin in spanning the North Atlantic was, of course, dependent upon the perfect functioning of the ship as a whole.

The engines and personnel performed with the habitual precision of veterans. But this record will not stand forever, as the lessons of of the flight point out clearly the way to even shorter crossings that are bound to come in the future.

Faster ships will, of course, contribute the necessary element to faster crossings, but the utilization of accurate meteorological information is one of the outstanding aids of the future to transoceanic flying.

In the United States and elsewhere there are being developed widespread and comprehensive weather services for transcontinental and shorter overland flying. For ocean expanses the corresponding service is, indeed, meager. Yet with even this scant information, Dr. Eckener possessed as he is of a superb weather sense was able to utilize the helping hand of nature to a remarkable degree.

It is too much to expect all airship skippers of the future day to have the wealth of background that Eckener has in this respect. The wholesale use of airplanes quite soon will demand an oceanic meteorological service so comprehensive and complete that the average skipper cannot fail to interpret and utilize it efficiently.

Of the feasibility of establishing such a service there is no doubt. The United States Weather Bureau, I am sure, has adequate plans ready for its part, and other nations will readily fall in line. Such auxiliary service for international carriers such as airships is most likely to be international in scope. We must have the cooperation of the steamships that now ply the surface in supplying data for this service—which can be of great value to themselves as well as to aircraft.

At present there is, of course, only one oceangoing airship in operation but many others will soon follow. There is no possible reason for delaying further the inauguration of a suitable oceanic weather service. We should have it ready in working form for future airships as soon as they are ready, and this means beginning now.

RADIO NOT ENOUGH.

It may seem surprising to say the Graf Zeppelin might possibly have made even a better record on this occasion, but, nevertheless, it is true. Because of the persistence of low clouds and fogs for at least half the flight it was necessary to fly at very low altitudes to permit the acurate navigation. In flying so low we were deprived of the wind of the highly probable greater velocity at the altitudes in obscuring clouds which would have boosted the ship's ground speed even more.

On long flights we must expect that every great period in obscuring of the heavens will hinder—if not prevent—celestial navigation.

The radio does not yet suffice over great enough distances for radiocean navigational purposes. The development of better means for accurate "dead reckoning" navigation for aircraft is an urgent necessity.

Needless to say, this problem is receiving attention, but we must hasten its solution.

Such are some of the lessons of this magnificent flight of the Graf Zeppelin. Let us hope that we do not fail to heed them at once.

Tokio Makes Elaborate Plans to Greet Zeppelin

Tokio, Aug. 12—Extensive preparations are being made here for the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin on the second leg of its Hearst-Zeppelin round-world flight.

Night or day, whenever Dr. Hugo Eckener nears his giant dirigible from the mainland across the Yellow sea to this island city, Tokio will be ready to land the Zeppelin. There is, of course—despite the fact that the Japanese navy has its own dirigibles and blimps—no hangar large enough to accommodate the German ship of the air.

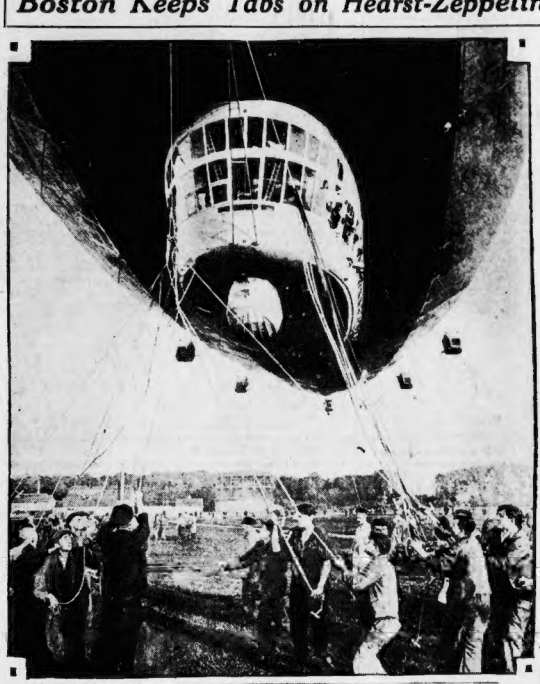
Instead, the Graf Zeppelin will be tied to a mooring mast on the aviation field here. A ground crew well versed in the methods of properly caring for dirigibles is already on hand to grasp ropes and help propel the giant silver boat to its mast.

It will be Tokio 's first glimpse of the Graf Zeppelin.

Aside from the mechanical preparations being made to moor the Zeppelin and refuel her before she hops off on her third leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin world-jaunt to Los Angeles, social activities are being planned which will make Dr. Eckener and his crew and his list of notable passengers always remem ber their visit to this island.

Emperor Hirohito is expected to be at the field when the Zeppelin arrives. Also expected to be there is Mai.-Gen. Ugaki, minister of war, and his staff. A parade of many Japanese officials is planned along the main street of Tokio.

Boston Keeps Tabs on Hearst-Zeppelin World Tour by Means of American's Huge Chart



Zeppelin landing in Friedrichshafen, her home port, as photographed by International Newsreel after the test flight that preceded immediately her second transatlantic crossing to America. Photo shows how ground crew helps drag huge craft to ground before she is guided into her hangar.

This Boston Evening American chart, at Tremont and Stuart sts., enables thousands to keep a record of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-world tour by air, the first leg of which, from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen in Germany 4400 miles was completed last week. Now the huge dirigible is tuned up to fly to Tokio on the second leg, 6600 miles. Today her commander Dr. Hugo Eckener announced the Zepp would take off from Friedrichshafen at 10 o'clock tomorrow night (Boston daylight saving time (3 a. m. Wednesday, German time).

Nab Culprits, Then Discover Theft

A faltering tongue led to the discovery of a theft in Winthrop that had not been reported to the police of that town. Capt. John J. Murphy, new commander at the Revere Beach police station, was called upon to use his wits against a trio that had been rounded up by Patrolman Donald McFarlane after they had aroused the officer's suspicions on the beach front.

The trio consisted of three Winthrop residents, two of eight years and one of nine. Bountifully supplied with funds, they arrived at the beach and proceeded to "take in" everything in sight, from the fastest roller coaster down to the penny-in-the-slot moving picture machine.

Patrolman McFarlane intercepted them as they were taking their fifth ride on a merry-go-round. He asked them to go with him to the station, where Capt. Murphy began an interrogation about their money.

The boy who seemed to do all the answering at first asserted that they had earned the money by selling magazines. The captain had him repeat the story several times, questioning him closely "when he noticed the little fellow's tongue was getting dry, while he tried to relieve himself by swallowing frequently.

"Now," said the captain, "tell me the truth. You haven't told it right yet."

The little fellow then broke down and said that he had taken $30 from a drawer in his mother's sewing machine.

CLUE IN DEATH OF STOLEN BOY

Continued from First Page

was attacked and then beaten to death, and apparently died in agony, as the fingers were dug into the grass.

Mrs. Mikenas, prostrated by the crime, was present today for the autopsy to be performed by Coroner James J. Corrigan. Her husband is missing and Coroner Corrigan issued a warrant for him as he is wanted for questioning.

Police made a further search of the area where the body was found in the hope of obtaining further clues. Detective Sgt. Henry Gaibronner, in charge of the case, said he was inclined to belive that a pair of women's silk stockings found beside the body had no connection with the case.

The body was found after an all day search in a driving rain, in which police, life guards, Boy Scouts and volunteers participated. The find was made by Henry St. Arnold, a fireman, in the woods of Hopkins ave.

The child was lying face down, unclad, in the dense undergrowth.

The silk stockings were found within a few feet of the child's body. Police are endeavoring to learn how the stockings came to be in the dense brush and whether they have any connection with the death of the boy.

Mrs. Mikenas has been living apart from her husband, Peter Mikenas of Seymour, for several years. When the police learned this they questioned him, but he could shed no light on the crime, they announced. Other persons are being sought for questioning and police also hope to talk today with some of the persons who were at the beach the day the boy disappeared.

Dr. Fisher told police that in his opinion, based only on his primary examination of the body, the child was beaten to death with a club. A search for the weapon used by the slayer will be made today by many volunteer searchers, who have notified the police that they are willing to aid in any way to effect the capture of the person responsible for the child's death.

Brings Charges

Mrs. Calhoun, who with her husband, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, recently made charges of attempted extortion against five persons in Washington, D. C. (International Newsreel photo.)

TWO ARE DEAD, ONE DYING, IN BUS CRASH

Sudbury, Aug. 12—Two were dead and a third probably fatally injured as a result of the collision of three automobiles and a Boston-bound bus on the Henry Ford highway.

The name of Joseph M. Haynes, 18, of Barclay st. Worcester, found that of Capt. Roy J. Ducharme, 35, of 5 Davis st., Worcester, on the death list this morning.

Hope for the recovery of Walter N. Isaacson, 173 Main st., Worcester, had been abandoned, it was said at Marlboro hospital.

Ducharme died in the flaming wreck of Isaacson's car. Haynes' father, Charles H. Haynes, occupant of the same car, was severely injured but expected to recover.

Police investigation of the accident was said to have revealed that in attempting to pass each other, three automobiles, west bound, were nearly abreast when the bus sped into sight from the opposite direction.

John Ward of Marlboro drove the bus. His 25 passengers escaped injury.

Ernest A. Knight of East Springfield said Henry LaBair, Pearson st., Worcester, were driving the other cars involved. Capt. Ducharme was riding in the latter's car but was thrown into the flames or Isaacson's auto by the impact of collision with the bus.

Henry Ford, who was at Wayside Inn, assisted at the scene of the accident.

CHINA REQUEST REFUSED BY U. S.

Nanking, China, Aug. 12 (AP)—America's reply to the recent note of the Chinese Nationalist Government, seeking abolition of extra-territorial privileges, was received at the Nanking foreign office today.

The note, said to be lengthy, will be handed C. T. Wang, foreign minister, tonight when he arrives from Shanghai. It is understood the United States has failed to meet China's requests.

Washington, however, was said to have expressed its willingness to discuss the subject further with the Nationalist Government.

2 Hospital, 1 Fire Dept. Position Open

The civil service commission announced today that it would hold examinations on August 26 for two positions at the Boston City Hospital and one in the Boston fire department. The hospital positions are plant superintendent and physical instructor for nurses, the former paying $3000 a year, the latter $30 a week with meals.

Buildings Shaken by Quake in Springfield

Continued from First Page

graph recorded the disturbance at 7:25 daylight time. Prof. Kirtley F. Mather termed it of moderate intensity.

The quake area extended from Springfield on the east to Ashtabula, O., on the west, north to Toronto, Ont. and south to various points in Pennsylvania.

The effects of the shocks in most cases were confined to the awakening of sleepers and the violent rattling of furniture, windows and dishes. But in western New York where the maximum intensity was reached, heavy property damage resulted.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN N. Y.

Attica, Wyoming county, N. Y., reported the heaviest damage, with 100 chimneys razed from dwellings and business blocks. Walls of several houses were cracked and fissures plainly were visible from roof to foundation of a large stone house owned by Charles Benedict.

The Methodist Church of Attica, a building 28 years old, was damaged when a chimney fell and one of its outer stone walls was cracked.

At Warsaw, N. Y., in the same county, a huge chimney at the electric light plant collapsed. Householders reported that pictures were shaken from the walls and one said that an right-day clock, wound yesterday, was stopped.

The seismograph at Canisius College, Buffalo, recorded the first tremblor at 7:22:55 daylight time. The first shock continued for 12 seconds. Minor shocks were registered for the next six minutes.

In Buffalo the disturbance was sufficient to awaken many persons. Houses were badly shaken but little damage was reported there. The tremblors were felt with great intensity in South Buffalo.

Olean, N. Y., reported slight shocks.

At Niagara Falls the disturbance seemed to last about 10 seconds. The tremor was accompanied by a rumbling sound, houses shook and dishes were thrown from tables and shelves.

Reports from towns adjacent to the Falls indicated that the shock was felt throughout the whole Niagara district, including the Canadian border line.

The quake caused considerable excitement, but did slight damage in Syracuse and vicinity.

The tremblor lasted threre minutes at Canandaigua. Large apartment houses swayed noticeably and families were terrified while the shocks lasted.

In Elmira, a woman asleep in bed was hurled to the floor. The bed collapsed. Shocks of considerable intensity but resulting in no damage were felt at Hornell, Corning, Addison, Canisteo, Watkins Glen and Sayre, Pa.

CHIMNEYS ARE WRECKED

Several chimneys were toppled at Batavia, N. Y., and houses there rocked so sharply that persons had difficulty in remaining on their feet.

Along Lake Ontario the earth tremors were felt from Lockport, Niagara County, to Oleott. The trembling lasted 15 seconds at Geneva and Alfred.

Binghamton, N. Y., was thrown into a panic when the earth began to tremble at 7 o'clock. There residents declared they had been awakened by the violent tilting of their beds between 1 and 3 p. m.

Tremors lasted a minute at Rochester. There the course of the quake was erratic. Streets a few hundred feet apart reported a wide difference in the disturbance.

Early morning golfers at Durand-Eastman Park ran from the course to the clubhouse when tees began to shake.

At Erie, Pa., sharp tremors were felt and many windows were broken. The Coast Guard station there figured the shocks lasted about 30 seconds. They were felt generally along the coast from Girard, Pa., to Westfield, N. Y.

There was no water disturbance noted.

FAMILIES ARE AWAKENED

Hundreds of families were aroused from sleep at Oil City, Pa., where the tremblor was reported as early as 7:15. It lasted there only about five seconds.

A slight tremor was reported as having shaken Ashtabula, O. Buildings trembled but no damage was caused.

The tremors lasted about a minute at Toronto, Ont. Houses were shaken and windows rattled, but first reports said there was no damage. The shock was the first felt there in five years.

Where Quake Was Felt

Map shows where earthquake was felt today in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Eastern Canada. In Springfield houses were shaken by the tremors. In northern New York considerable damage was caused by falling chimneys and broken windows.

INSANITY AND DRUNKENNESS ON INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 12—A picture of the entire prohibition period, depicting mounting liquor seizures and increase in drunkenness, alcoholic insanity and deaths from alcoholism, is drawn in a pamphlet made public by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The association contends that the charts and tables of "indexes of intemperance accepted by bothwet and dry partisans as valid" show a "marked drop during the war years, which continued during the first year of prohibition."

This drop, it adds, was followed by a "sharp rise from 1921 to 1924 and a rise since is described as not so marked but there is as yet no indication of a decline."

The illicit liquor industry has steadily increased, the pamphlet declares, "in spite of increased appropriations for enforcement, in spite of enforcement acts in 44 states, and in spite of the growing body of federal court decisions favorable to extreme enforcement measures."

MRS. BRUNO IS NEAR COLLAPSE IN COURT

In Somerville district court today Angelina Bruno, 32, mother of three children, was held for the grand jury on the charge of murdering her husband, Antonio Bruno, 35, at their home on Alpine st., Somerville. The killing took place last Wednesday. Bruno was shot as he lay asleep in bed.

After the testimony of Dr. Thomas M. Durrell, medical examiner for the second Middlesex district, who performed the autopsy on the body, and Patrolman Francis P. Higgins of the Somerville police, who entered the Bruno home and found Bruno dying from bullet wounds, Judge Malcolm E. Stuntevant found probable cause.

When Judge Stuntevant ordered the women held on the charge of murder, she almost collapsed. The three children of the accused were present in the courtroom as were a number of witnesses, but only two persons were called to testify.

QUOTES MRS BRUNO

Patrolman Higgins testified that shortly after midnight of August 7 he entered the Bruno house and found Mrs. Bruno sitting in the kitchen in her nightclothes. Her three children were huddled around her. She told him, he said, that her husband had abused her and had threatened to shoot her with a revolver which he held in his hands.

Her husband finally went to bed. This, Bruno said, and later she went into the room and found the revolver on the bureau. She took the revolver and fired four shots into her husband.

Continuing his testimony, the officer said that he rushed upstairs and found Bruno bleeding profusely, with life ebbing fast. There was blood on the woman's nightgown, the officer said.

HEARING IN SEPTEMBER

Dr. Durrell, who performed the autopsy on the body of the dead man, testified that Bruno weighed more than 200 pounds, although only five feet, three inches in height. He removed two bullets from the body and found a third bullet in the bed on which Bruno apparently gone through Bruno. Four bullets were fired from the revolver, which was of .38 calibre.

Mrs. Bruno was represented by Atty. John W. Connolly of Boston, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank D. Vogel of Middlesex County presented the case for the prosecution.

The grand jury session for which the woman was held will be held at Lowell in September.

Tossing in Blanket Fatal to Guardsman

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 12—An official order against further hazing of "rookies" at the New Jersey national guard reservation probably will result from the death of Private Philip Rosen of Paterson.

Rosen was being tossed in a blanket when it either slipped from the hands of the hazers or split, letting the victim fall heavily to the ground. He suffered concussion of the brain and failed to respond to an operation.

HARVARD GIVES $14,000 FOR BEST ADS

Planners, writers and designers of the outstanding advertisements of 1929 will receive a total of $14,000 in prizes from the Harvard University Business School, it was announced at Cambridge.

The Harvard Advertising Awards, as they are called, will be augmented this year by an additional prize of $2000 for the best piece of advertising research that is achieved by an American advertising man or firm during the year 1929. The money for this prize will come from the Wolf fund.

There will be four other $2000 prizes, one for the best national campaign for a specific product, one for the best local campaign for a specific product or merchandise, one for the best general or institutional campaign, and one for the best campaign advertising industrial products.

Prizes of $1000 each will be given for the advertisement showing the most effective use of text, for the most effective use of pictorial illustration, for the most effective use of display line, and for the most effective use of typography.

The Harvard Business School in the near future will announce the identity of a jury which will decide the awards. Last year a total of 10,000 advertisements were submitted for the awards, and an even larger number is expected this year.

She'll Get Over It

Natacha Nattova, headline dancer at the New B. F. Keith's Theater, has learned that "When in Boston one must be a high-stepper." She is certain of her lesson, for as she was strolling through Scollay Sq. she failed to step high—and stubbed her toe against a traffic button. Result—a twisted ankle. Then she worried, for she's a trouper and the show must go on. Today everything's all right, for she will be able to do her dance without crutches. (Staff photo.)

MOTHER SHOT DOWN SAVING SON'S LIFE

Worcester, Aug. 12—Mrs. Marie Vilardi, 51, of South Barre, is dying in the Holden Hospital with a rifle bullet through her left lung, received when she threw herself in front of her son, Joseph Vilardi, 35, when Dominic Viola, 40, also of South Barre, shot at him in a fight which police say climaxed a card game at the Vilardi home.

Vilardi then is said to have seized a shotgun and fired at Viola, wounding him in the right arm.

A riot call brought State police from the Holden barracks to the house. Following an investigation by them and by State Detectives Joseph Farrari and John Stokes, who hurried from Boston, Mrs. Vilardi and Viola were taken to the Holden Hospital and Joseph Vilardi was booked on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He was held in $50,000 bail.

Viola also is under arrest at the Holden Hospital on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Sugar, Lard Trees Found in Wilds of Brazil

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Trees which produce sugar and lard plants which yield portions for treating disease, and poison which kills all the fish in a body of water without spoiling their edibility are among thediscoveries reported to the Field Museum by Llewellyn Williams, leader ofa botanical expedition tothe Amazon.

Williams made a trip of 325 miles into the wilderness.

ALIENISTS MAY NOT TESTIFY FOR SNOOK

Columbus, O., Aug. 12—Counsel for Dr. James H. Snook, charged with the slaying of Miss Theora Hix, may rely solely upon the impression created by the former veterinary professor from the witness stand last week to convince the jury that he was insane when the tragedy occurred.

Two alienists have examined Dr. Snook for symptoms of unbalanced mind, but Defense Attorney John F. Seidel said it had not been determined if they will take the stand. If the alienists are not called to testify, Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., will have no occasion to use the three doctors who were employed by the State who have expressed opinions that Dr. Snook exhibited no signs of insanity.

Dr. Snook's counsel manifested some indication last week of leaving the trial record as it stands, to support the plea of temporary emotional insanity, with which the doctor's claim of self-defense has been associated, to save him from the electric chair.

Dr. Snook has testified that for three years he maintained illicit relationship with Miss Hix with the knowledge that Marion T. Meyers, former horticulturist at Ohio State University, was at the same time on similarly intimate terms with her.

Use of Garage Brings Boys' Club to Grief

The activities of a new Everett boys' club came to an abrupt end when Ralph Frosser, of 145 Bradford st., Everett, returned home following a week's vacation and found that his garage had been the scene of several meetings of the new club.

Several small boxes and other club essentials were found in the garage by Frosser.

Patrolman Frank L. Walsh was called to investigate and discovered that the boys had broken a lock on a side door to effect an entrance.

MAN BATTERED TO DEATH IN STRUGGLE

Great Barrington, Aug. 12.—The body of Frank Garrison, 40, was found in a barn near his home. His head was battered and his clothing torn and there was evidence there had been a struggle.

The discovery was made by his father who lives nearby. When his son did not appear he went to the barn.

Medical Examiner Dr. John H. Beebe found bruises on the head. The clothing gave evidence that the body had been dragged. The medical examiner was of the opinion that he might have been in a fight, was struck over the head and dragged to the old barn.

Robbery might have been the motive for when searched there was no money on his person.

He had worked during the past week and Saturday afternoon drew his wages. He was at home with his father until late in the afternoon when he left stating that he would return early in the evening.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Beer Drinkers Built New Queen of the Seas

Editor Boston American:

One of America's biggest manufacturers was quoted recently as saying that any man who drinks liquor either during working hours or after them, cannot be an efficient worker. I would like to call his attention to the fact that the Bremen, the ship that broke all speed records for transatlantic sea voyages, was built in Germany by my countrymen, most of whom drink beer. Until prohibition, I used to drink at least a quart of beer every day. I not only succeeded in business, but I own my own home and have plenty of money to take care of me in my old age. Of course it would be better for big industrialists if they could make men over into perfect machines. It would mean more money for the industrialists, but it will make a mechanical existence for the workers.

Roxbury. OTTO VON R.

He's Not Out to Reform World

Editor Boston American:

I read with considerable interest the story which appeared in the Boston Evening American, recently, concerning the Winthrop young man who had never taken a drink, smoked a cigaret or worn a straw hat.

When I had finished reading the story I concluded that here was a real sensible young man, not because he has found happiness in his method of living, but because, at the close of the interview, he had not stated that other men ought to follow his course. There is at least one person who is not trying to reform the world.

INTERESTED READER.

Wakefield.

Approves Men Going Coatless

Editor Boston American:

In my circle there has been much controversy about men who don't wear their coats in the hot weather. I think it perfectly proper for a man to discard this piece of clothing when it is hot and walking in the streets is almost beyond human endurance. Heat should excuse sartorial laxity to such a degree as to render it permissible for men to go about the city coatless. Why not? Women discard so much of their clothing for comfort's sake and to keep cool why not give the men a break? I would like to know how the other readers of your paper feel about this question.

Dorchester. COMFORT GIRL.

Seeks Light on What "Left Eyed" Means

Editor Boston American:

Reading in your paper last week that more people are right eyed than left eyed, I would like to know how to tell this. I know people are right handed and left handed, but I never knew that people's eyes were like this. I have a friend who is cross-eyed and I can never look at him without thinking what he said to me a short time ago that I was left eyed. What did he mean?

South Boston. JOHN R.

Knows Now Girls Are Becoming Too Masculine

Editor Boston American:

I read a book lately stating that young women today were becoming too masculine. They believe in sex equality and they imitate men in their ideals and thoughts. Now I rather doubted this, until I saw a young woman dressed up in male clothes carrying a cane walking down Commonwealth ave. three weeks ago. Of course, it was a lark. She did not go far.

Then again a friend of mine took me into a restaurant, not very far from Beacon Hill, and I saw masculinity displayed there to find a young woman smoking a small cigar and expectorating. I know now that they are getting more masculine.

ARTHUR T. COMBES.

Wants to Know About Leprosy "Germ"

Editor Boston American:

From time to time your paper contains small items regarding the study of a disease called "leprosy." One of the latest mentioned the name of a doctor recently back from Hawaii and who declared that the malady "probably wasn't contagious."

In this connection I would like to know if the germ of leprosy ever has been traced to a definite source.

A generation ago the disease was prevalent on the west coast of Norway. But since the government took a hand and forbid the eating of raw fish, any new case of leprosy has yet to make its appearance. Sun dried fish is considered "raw" until cooked or prepared in such a way as to kill possible germs.

It was the habit of the men in fisher villages to assemble in the only grocery store, there to crush hard dried fish, chew it and "chew the rag"—much in the same way people in America eat peanuts.

I do not know much about the habits of people in Hawaii. Among ignorant races old ingrown customs are difficult to stamp out.

But along the New England coast, where persons every once in a while are seen devouring clams in a raw state, a sound warning of possible consequences might be understood and taken ad notam.

ARTHUR NESS.

Quincy.

SALLY SHOE SHOP
UP ONE FLIGHT
77 SUMMER ST. SECOND FLOOR MERCHANTS BLDG. 77 SUMMER ST.

Presenting Advance Fall Fashions that can be Worn Right Now

SMART FOOTWEAR IS TRIMMED WITH LIZARD

1....A lizard vamp oxford, kid quarter.

2....A strap pump of kid with lizard trim.

3....A strap pump of lizard, suede strap.

4....A strap pump of lizard, matt kid quarter.

Quality and fit will surprise and please

THRIFT PRICE $3.95

IN BLACK OR BROWN

A step ahead of the mode . . . we offer fall footwear now, enabling you to complete your earliest autumn costume with the unmistakable chic of the new season.

AAA, AA, A, B, C

STORE HOURS:
SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Crackle Pop Snap

that's how CRISP

So CRISP that every delicious bubble pops and crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. They are ideal for early suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

While we're swinging along with a smile and a song these care-free vacation days, it seems that summer must always be with us and winter will never come—until we catch a glimpse of the shop windows in town all ready displaying an advance.

Sale of Winter Coats!

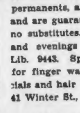
August is a marvelous time to buy your next winter's coat, as it offers you first pick of the newest styles. Like the early bird—you get the best styles, values. Mrs. Morse's Ideal Shop, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 508, is offering some splendid values in her August Winter Coat Sale. Stunning models with luxurious caracul trimmings, $55. Gorgeous fox and caracul collared coats only $39.50. Soft tweeds for sport and travel at $25. Each coat is silk crepe lined and perfectly finished. All summer dresses and coats have been reduced from prices as high as $35 and $25 to $19.75, $9.75 and $6.75. Ensembles and coats for early fall wear are $10 and $15—formerly priced up to $59.50.

Strai Creates Beauty!

His art is not merely a mechanical process, but the developing of distinctive permanent waves, social assets to add to your charm. A consultation with Strai will convince you of this. If your hair will not take a permanent, Strai will tell you so, without obligation. His price is $10, including cut, shampoo and set, and you may choose the Eugene, Frederics or new Le Mur methods. Genuine sachets, which is the most essential part of any permanents, are used every time and are guaranteed. Strai uses no substitutes. Open Saturdays and evenings by appointment. Lib. 9443. Special department for finger waving, bobbing, facials and hair treatments. Strai, 41 Winter St., Rm. 73-74.

Wherever You Go

these popular vacation words you'll find the new fall styles creeping in. The smart tea rooms are sparkling with new jewel tones. Swagger town togs are bobbing up every where! So that you won't feel as frumpy as I did in a summery frock last week. I want to tell you about the marvelous values in new Fall frocks you can buy at Rollins, 79 Summer St. this week for only $9.75! All the fetching new flares and slim princess lines. Glowing new shades of Autumn in gleaming satins, georgettes, flat crepes, and some transparent velvet trimmed frocks—splendid values at $9.75. Rollins is ready for fall. You really can't go away without one of their frocks, Anne.

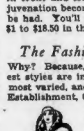


A Kitchen Glorified!

Have you visited this rainbow garden of pots and pans yet, Anne—White's new Housewares Section? It is a mammoth sunny kitchen in cozy tones of jade and ivory that occupies their whole fifth floor. Everything is there to make the homemaker happy, from stately electric refrigerators down to the tiniest heart-shaped cookie-cutter. Pots and pans in such gala attire that you'd hardly recognize them as common kitchen accessories. Picturesque kitchen furniture in quaint designs; the newest electrical appliances that save Mildy's energy for gayer things, and even sewing machines will be found in this new section. It is a whole floor "dedicated" to homemaking—and for this week—a small section of it has been "dedicated" to sandwich-making by the Happy Wonder Sandwich Maker. My dear, she'll tell you about sandwiches you never dreamed of—Topless Sandwiches, Cornucopia Sandwiches, or Rolled Sandwiches—tempting layers of toothsomeness for your bridge parties, picnics or Sunday night snacks. The Happy Wonder Sandwich Maker starts her demonstrations each day at eleven o'clock. Don't miss them. They are marvelous revelations! R. H. White's new Housewares Section, fifth floor.

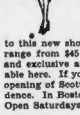
Do I See Lavender and Old Lace Returning?

Well, perhaps, not the lavender, Anne, although sachets are quite the thing, but old lace and new has boldly asserted itself this season, and actually monopolize every new frock that Paris designs. Aren't you glad? I am. So many times during the late "boyish era" I found myself wistfully gazing at a dainty lace collar—never daring to wear it. But now fashions are kind to us. They not only allow us to "be ourselves"—feminine and frilly—but really demand it! They actually insist upon the touches that we all secretly adore—berthas, jabots, collars. Did you ever see anything so regally beautiful as a deep dipping bertha collar of cobwebby lace on a black velvet gown, or anything so trim and smart as a cascading lace jabot on a dark silk frock? I do wish you'd drop into Filene's this week and see the perfectly gorgeous collars and cuff sets, butterfly jabots and bertha collars of real Brussels lace. My dear, they are exquisite! Dainty "sweetheart" collars with their flattering cuffs, berthas that are miniature skirts, short in front and long in back. And what a simple matter dress rejuvenation becomes when there are all these lovely lacy touches to be had. You'll find these fairy-woven Brussels laces priced from $1 to $18.50 in the Neckwear Section on the street floor of Filene's.



The Fashion-Wise Buy Their Furs in August

Why? Because, my Anne, August is the fur month, when the newest styles are in their full glory, when selections are largest and most varied, and when Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., hold their annual August Fur Coat Sale! Every New England woman knows that Scott furs are dependable, and are priced within the reach of everyone, $90 to $875. Not only are their prices agreeable, but their terms are actually friendly, and you may take advantage of their generous arrangement during this wonderful August Fur Sale by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England. You may pay cash, if you wish; open an extended charge account, or, if you prefer, make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. Scott Furriers' transactions with you are absolutely confidential—no references are required—and there are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers have just opened a new low priced fur department on their third floor, and cordially invite you to this new showing without obligation on your part. The prices range from $45 to $145, nothing higher. The same Scott service and exclusive advantage of the Scott Unique Fur Club are available here. If you live in the vicinity of Rhode Island, wait for the opening of Scott Furriers' new store at 309 Westminster St., Providence. In Boston at 69 Summer St., and at 51 Pratt St., Hartford. Open Saturdays until 9 p. m.



A Funny Little Thing

happened yesterday when Jean's ice cream soda tumbled down the front of her new frock. She laughed! I would have wept, but she said—"That makes just one more frock to pack off to Pyramid. I can easily afford to have all my things cleansed and pressed now, because they charge but $1 for any kind of frock, sweater, coat, or skirt—and they do excellent work, too!" It's the Pyramid Co., Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Rm. 605, that keeps Jean looking so trim and trig always—and at such a low cost—only $1. You can mail your things to them if you wish.

No Wilting Locks

for Beth these sultry summer days, for she has had a Gilchrist permanent! You know Gilchrist's have reduced just their price to $5, including shampoo and setting wave. Their operators are justly proud of their permanents—sweeping waves and bobbing ringlets that hold their life and beauty regardless of the fickle thermometer. They are proud of their Inecto Notox hair dyeing treatments, too, which do not come off with shampooing, cannot be detected, and are not affected by permanent waving. Their skill and Inecto Notox will restore the beauty of your hair in one treatment. Gilchrist's barbers are true artists, and do all the latest bobs—windblown, 75 cents; regular bobs, 50 cents.

Murray's Beauty Salon

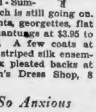
formerly known as D'Angelo & Murray, at 110 Tremont St., Studio Bldg., Rm. 307, has a special surprise for you this month. A $15 Leon Permanent Wave for $10. Waves may come and waves may go, but Murray's $10 permanents are put in to stay. You'll surely want to be among those little girls who have little curls in all kinds of weather. Murray, an expert beauty specialist, with all the newest beauty secrets, assures you of a convenient appointment at all times; careful unhurried attention, and the skilled beautycraft of his large staff of beauticians. For appointment call Cap. 1280 and Lib. 7730.

Varicose Veins

can utterly ruin the appearance of the very smartest ensemble ever donned, but there is a way to conceal them—Dr. Saul's new French elastic stocking with its sheer knitted top which fastens to your garter, pulls the stocking up securely and invisibly. No breaking lines at the knee—and no ankle wrinkles. Seamless, flesh-color with knitted-in welt, $7.50 each. To the knee, $6.75 each. You may order by mail. Dr. Saul also carries the smartest fitted-to-measure arch support shoes at $8.50 and will take care of all your foot troubles. Dr. Saul, Chiropodist, 110 Tremont St., Rm. 312.

Evelyn Dips Into Fall

Picks out the swankiest new snowflake jersey suits, with eggshell blouse; dapper silk tweed ensembles; dark silk frocks with feminine touches of lace; shimmering velvets and offers them to us at the most appealing prices. Suitable for warm days as well as cool autumn weather. For summery days still to come, you can pick up some bargains in Evelyn's Mid-Summer Sale, which is still going on. Gorgeous prints, georgettes, flat crepes and shantungs at $3.95 to $8.95 and up. A few coats at $3.95. Smart striped silk ensembles, with box pleated backs at $6.75. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.



I Am So Anxious

for you to peek into Griffin's before you buy your first fall felt! They are on their toes every minute keeping up with the demand, for the news has spread that Griffin's $3.50 felts, Solells and velvets, are actual $5 values. The pertest styles and gorgeous shades of green, red, brown and navy blues as deep as sixteen skies. You simply can't leave town the famous "last two weeks of August" without a new felt, and I know that just the style, just the color, just the headsize—and just the price you want is waiting for you in the new modernized millinery department of Geo. L. Griffin, 370 Washington St. (Opp. Bromfield.)

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

RIVERA TO QUIT WHEN NEW LAWS ARE SET UP

Mondariz, Spain, Aug. 12—The Spanish dictatorship, held since 1923 by Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, must be resolved into a "normal legality" before relinquishing the control of the government and when that is done Primo de Rivera will step aside, he told newspaper men here.

"My seven years heading the dictatorship have been sufficient," he said. He expected the new Spanish constitution and fundamental laws to become operative by the middle of 1931. "Someone else must head the 'new legal ty,' which will be created before the dictatorship ends," he added.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, who engineered the coup d'etat of Sept. 13, 1923, and has firmly held on against all opposition ever since, said he had carefully studied the projected new constitution and would exchange views with his cabinet.

The new constitution and laws will be submitted to a plebiscite either in October or November of 1930, and the new laws will be put into operation before the end of that year.

Primo de Rivera said the new laws would abolish the press censorship which has prevailed at various times since the beginning of the dictatorship.

"ADS" SEEN AS AID TO PEACE

Berlin, Aug. 12—The question whether the advertising profession can help world peace came before 5000 delegates to the world advertising congress as a preface to the discussions of the coming week.

The congress was opened by former Chancellor Luther at a gala reception in the huge, flag-decked "radio hall" in the shadow of the radio tower of Berlin.

The propriety of discussion of world peace by the congress has already been the subject of some difference of opinion among delegates assembling today.

Some argued that only technical matters should be considered while others thought that world peace was prerequisite of business prosperity and hence the existence of the advertising profession.

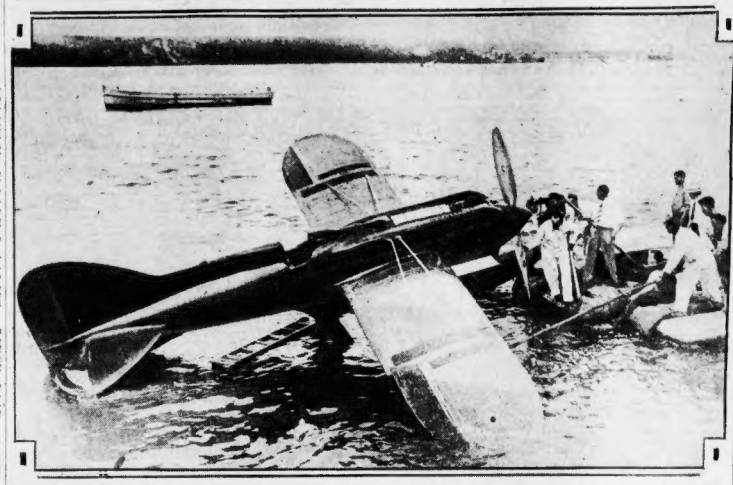
C. C. Youngreen, of Milwaukee, a speaker, said, "The real object of advertising is to increase the general prosperity of the world."

Name Plymouth Man for Legion Honor

Pembroke, Aug. 12—Andrew Carr of Plymouth was indorsed for department vice-commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the 10th District Council in the Pembroke high school assembly hall. The council is composed of legion posts from Plymouth, Dukes, Barnstable and Nantucket counties and 184 delegates from 28 posts were present.

Mr. Carr, who several years ago served as vice-commander of the state department, was a member of the 26th Division and served overseas as a captain in the 112th Regiment. He is a major in the reserve corps.

Mystery Plane Slightly Damaged in Launching



Al Williams' mystery seaplane, in which the navy pilot hopes to attain a speed of 400 miles an hour at the Schneider trophy races, was slightly damaged when launched at Ann apolis. (International Newsreel photo.)

DEATH SUSPECT IS SLAIN

New York, Aug. 12—A Brooklyn theater attendant, against whom a homicide charge was pending, was shot and killed in what the police believe was an act of revenge.

The attendant, Pasquale Garafole, 28, was in a barber shop, when an unidentified man appeared in the doorway and opened fire. After killing Garafole he fled.

Garafole and a theater usher were released in $25,000 bail several weeks ago, pending trial on charges of killing Gus Formatella, who was killed April 26 in a dispute which followed his ejection from the theater.

Painted Lips 'Insult to God,' Priest Says

Peabody, Aug. 12—The severest rebuke to women concerning their dress ever heard here was given by Rev. James J. Walsh, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, from the pulpit.

"I have never wanted to embarrass any of the women in the church by refusing them the sacrament," he said. "I am giving fair warning now that hereafter any woman who approaches the altar rail of this church will be refused the sacrament of communion if they are not properly dressed."

He said that by "improperly dressed" he meant that rolled stockings, dresses cut too low in the back or front or those too short came under that category. He also scored stockingless women.

"It is an insult to God for women to come here with lips painted," he said. "I will not give communion to any woman who adorns her lips with a drugstore complexion."

Cottage Burns

Plum Island, Aug. 12—The Bradford cottage, occupied by John Webster and family of Haverhill, was destroyed by fire.

MAINE TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Augusta, Me., Aug. 12—The people of Maine will vote on Sept. 9 whether to ratify the action of the legislature in issuing $15,000,000 worth of bonds for highway and bridge building, and also whether to increase the gasoline tax from four to five cents.

Over these two propositions discussions have been going on all over the state. Governor Gardiner has given considerable impetus to the situation by coming out emphatically in favor of both propositions.

Of the bond issue, if accepted by the people, $5,000,000 will be for bridges and $10,000,000 for highways.

SEND NAME IN IF YOU WANT A LINDY HAT

The secretary of the Boston American Lindbergh Club has been literally deluged with letters from the boys and girls who are eligible to receive one of the new Lindy aviation hats.

Every mail brings streams of letters with the full names and addresses of the children who want to be among the first in their neighborhood to have one of these fascinating novelties.

But we still have a lot of them left, even though thousands have been sent out all over New England. Today another list of 50 boys and girls who may have one if they wish is published in the Boston Evening American.

All you have to do is send your name and address to the secretary, American-Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. He will mail your helmet to you immediately.

The hats are absolutely new. There is nothing else quite like them. They are fashioned exactly like Col. Lindbergh's helmet, out of light, cool material in a color combination of red, white and blue. Write in quickly so that you will have one to wear during these warm summer days.

Here is today's list:

BOSTON—Richard McKenna, John Stagonis, Edward Murray, Irene Hinderson, John Cunningham, Mary Creighton, Enid McLean, Victor Campana, Paul Dempsey, Thomas Sullivan, Arthur Barrie, William Haraturay, Helen Thompson, Helen Sobelson, Alice Catsanas, Jeanne Sullivan, Mosaic Ippolito, Frank Faust, Luba Guth, Edward Mosher, Francis Gastonetti, Accurzi Negoti, Mary Radinsky, Anna Daniello, Angelo Angello.

BOSTON (Suburbs)—Julia Sanigenoso, Charlestown; Janina Hunter, Charlestown; Joseph Dugan, Charlestown; Francis Carroll, Charlestown; Patrick Denese, Charlestown; Anna Maloney, South Boston; Nora Joyce, South Boston; Williams Sullivan, South Boston; Norwin Canter, Roxbury; Florence Pezzuto, Roxbury; Jennie Slavinsky, Roxbury; David Blank, Roxbury; Max Rank, Roxbury; Bernard Julius, Roxbury; Pauline Gilson, Roxbury; Emanuel Cohen, Roxbury; Esther Mazow, Roxbury; Bertha Ginsberg, Roxbury; Martin Hinsberg, Roxbury; Mary Cetta, Roslindale; Mary Strain, Roslindale; Joseph Strain, Roslindale; Harold Strain, Roslindale; Paul Strain, Roslindale; Charlotte Cutter, Roslindale.

2-Foot Alligator Crawls Out of Sewer

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12—Alfred King, a workman at the sewerage pumping station in this city, found it hard to believe his senses when he spied a two-foot alligator emerging from the system.

King captured the creature which displayed a vicious temperament.

Boy Drowns When Sailboat Capsizes

Wickford, R. I., Aug. 12—Braving rough waters off Popular Point in a small sailboat to fish, John S. King, 13, son of Edward King of Providence, lost his life when the craft capsized. King's companion, Edward Farrow, 16, also of Providence, was rescued.

PLANE CRASH IN NEW MEXICO KILLS 3

Clovis, N. M., Aug. 12—Thomas E. Scully, 32, manager of the Trans-Continental Air Transport airport here; Phillips Berry, 29, assistant manager of the port, and Lieut. O. L. Stephens, racing pilot, were killed instantly when a plane, piloted by Stephens, crashed one mile from the flying field.

The three men were on a cruise looking for a cockpit vent cover which Stephens had lost. They had been up about 15 minutes when the ship sideslipped and crashed in a dry lake bed.

Stephens was flying a new Lockheed-Vega racing plane which he had secured in Los Angeles and was on his way East to compete in the air races at Cleveland.

Sale of Sewing Machines

Electric and Foot Treadle

25% to 30%

Reduction on All Models

Slightly used machines that have been reconditioned, including Singers, Whites, New Home, Standard and other makes.

These machines originally sold for $60-$100 and are a wonderful bargain

Hemstitching Pleating Button Covering

Terms Arranged

C. C. BOWLES & CO.

31 Bedford St. Tel. Hancock 2246. Room 507

REPAIRS — PARTS — MACHINES RENTED

"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

Rugs Shampooed

Restored to new freshness and beauty

To acquaint a greater number of people with the excellence of our rug shampooing we make the following

SPECIAL PRICES TO AUG. 31st

9x12 Domestic Rugs $3.50 (Regular Price $5.00)

8x10 Domestic Rugs $3.00 (Regular Price $4.35)

Expert Rug Repairing At Reasonable Rates

Prompt Calls Quick Deliveries

Golden Bell Cleaners

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

WORKS: MAL den 2000 HONTON: 41 Winter St. LIB erty 9250

Telephone Service

Malden 2000

7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking — kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SHE THOUGHT:

"It *is* hot . . . but even the heat doesn't excuse 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:

"Isn't it terrible today, Uncle —90 in the shade!"

Poor Uncle Ed . . . a half-failure

—too bad he never suspected "B. O."

(Body Odor)

PEOPLE had never liked him. Despite his geniality, even men had denied him friendship. For all his ability, real success had always evaded him.

Now he was past middle age — a lonely man—unpopular, just a half-way success —and all for the same unpardonable failing—"B.O." *Body Odor.*

But we perspire constantly—more than ever in hot weather. As much as a quart of odor-causing waste is given off by pores daily.

Why take chances when it's so pleasant, so easy to keep safe? Just use the favorite bath soap of millions—Lifebuoy. Its mild antiseptic lather deeply purifies. You'll notice the glorious new sense of cleanness it gives—the marvelous freshness that lasts for hours, with never a hint of "B.O."

Note, too, how fresh and clear Lifebuoy keeps complexions. Remember, it guards health—by removing germs. You'll love Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that tells you it purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Odorless perspiration — *even in hot weather*

Isn't it too bad that the offender is always *last*—when he should be *first* to suspect "B.O."?

We're fooled, doctors say, because we become insensitive to ever-present odors.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

New!

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *ends tenderface*

Heals, soothes and lubricates the skin. Really a shaving cream and face lotion in one.

At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

SELF ACTING REDUCTIONS

Boston's August Stocking Event!

Tuesday at 9—

A Tremendous Sale

Full Fashioned Pure Silk

Stockings

79¢

Drastically Underpriced Because:

Slight irregularities which do not hurt the wearing qualities but make the savings great

Six Special Features

1. If all were First Quality they would sell from $1.59 to $2.50.
2. 25% of this remarkable lot actually are First Quality.
3. Many Picot Tops—many Novelty Heels and Clox.
4. Sheer Chiffons, Semi Chiffons, and Semi Service weights.
5. All Silk to-the-top—some lisle reinforced for long wear.
6. Every Pair runs full-length. Even extra lengths.

Twenty-Two New Shades including:

Atmosphere
Grain
Blonde
Allure
Light Gunmetal
Eggshell
Flesh
Beige
Mistery
White
and many others

Bargain Basement

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

3 teaspoons=1 tablespoon, 1 saltspoon=¼ teaspoon, 16 tablespoons=1 cup. 2 cups=1 pint. 2 pints=1 quart. 4 cups=1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

All Recipes Printed Here Have Been Successfully Tested in Our Own Home Kitchen

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1929

1 gill=½ cup. 4 level tbsps. flour=1 oz. 2 cups butter=1 lb. 4 cups sifted flour=1 lb. 2 level tbsps. butter=1 oz. 2 cups sugar=1 lb.

Short Cuts to Cookies

"HOME-made cookies in mid-summer! Perish the thought," you are exclaiming, I know. And that's because you are thinking of the usual methods of cookie making, with all interminable rolling, cutting and baking—including the cook.

But I'm thinking of the modern way of cookie making.

The quick mixing, shaping, chilling in the ice box for several hours over night, cutting in thin slices and baking quickly while you're doing up the breakfast dishes, or when you have the oven going for the Sunday cake.

I do want you to try the Ice Box Cookies that are illustrated on this page today. Not only are they easy to make, economical and truly delicious, but they are unusually wholesome on account of the malt syrup which is an important ingredient in their making.

Much experimental work has been done recently with malt syrup and cooking, and as I've told you before my personal experience is that it adds a delicious flavor to many foods besides giving them a creamy texture and crisp brown crust. Knowing that malt syrup is made from pure barley and therefore is rich in food value, I was particularly glad to find that this syrup enables me to make the most delicious doughnuts, gingercakes, date cookies, bread, candies and ice box cookies imaginable.

MALT SYRUP ICE BOX COOKIES

1 c. butter *or* **nut.**
½ c. white sugar
½ c. brown sugar
¼ c. light malt syrup
2½ c. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda

Cream butter and add the sugar. Stir until very creamy and add the malt syrup and eggs. Stir the mixture until it is well mixed. Sift flour, soda and cinnamon and add to the other ingredients and nuts. Cookie dough should have enough flour to make handling easy. Sometimes it is necessary to add a little more flour than recipe calls for. Roll in a long roll, 2 inches in diameter, wrap in wax paper and set in ice box over night. Cut in thin slices crosswise and bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

THESE ICE BOX COOKIES ARE EASY AND DELICIOUS--MARTHA LEE

CREAM BUTTER AND SUGAR
HOOD'S PURE FOOD SERVICE SPECIAL STAMPED EGGS
ADD EGGS, MALT SYRUP AND MILK
SIFT FLOUR, SODA AND CINNAMON
MIX ALL THOROUGHLY SHAPE IN ROLLS AND CHILL OVER NIGHT
CUT IN THIN SLICES AND BAKE IN HOT OVEN 20 MIN.

Malt syrup gives a fascinating flavor to these easy-to-make refrigerator cookies.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

One egg, 1 c. sugar, dash salt, 1 pt. milk, 2 tbsps. granulated gelatine, ¼ c. cold water, 1 doz. marshmallows, ½ c. almonds, shredded and blanched, 3 tbsps. vanilla, ½ pt. cream.

Beat the egg until light. Add the sugar, salt and the milk, which has been heated. Cook these over boiling water until slightly thickened. Remove from the fire and add the gelatine which has been softened in the cold water, and stir until dissolved.

Place in a pan of iced water and when it begins to thicken add the marshmallows cut in small pieces, the almonds, vanilla and the cream, which has been whipped until stiff. Turn into a wet mold and let stand in a cool place until firm. Serve with cocoa sauce.

COCOA SAUCE

One cup brown sugar, 2 tbsps. cocoa, 1 tsp. butter, 1 cup milk.

Mix the sugar with cocoa, and the butter and milk, cook until thick and serve with the pudding while it is warm.

CHICKEN, ITALIAN STYLE

1 milk-fed chicken
Salt and pepper
Flour
Butter
1 large Spanish onion, minced
3 peeled tomatoes, cut in quarters
2 red peppers, split in two
2 green peppers, split in two
1 cup rice
2 cups chicken broth.

Cut the chicken at the joints, remove the breast and legs, and cut each in two, making eight pieces. Wipe, season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and brown nicely in butter in a stew pan with the minced onion. Add the tomatoes, peppers, rice, and broth, cover tight and cook from 20 to 25 minutes.

CREAMED CRAB MEAT WITH MACARONI

Cooked macaroni
Creamed Japanese crab meat
1-3 cup bread or cracker crumbs
1½ tbsps. melted butter

Put a layer of cooked macaroni in a baking dish, cover with creamed crab meat and with another layer of cooked macaroni. Mix the crumbs with the melted butter and cover the macaroni. Put in hot oven until crumbs are a delicate brown.

DEVILED HAM AND TOMATO SANDWICH

Thin slices of tomato
Mayonnaise
Deviled ham

On one slice of the bread, arrange tomato slices spread lightly with mayonnaise. Spread the second slice with deviled ham and press the slices together.

CUCUMBER ROMAINE

Peel 2 large green cucumbers. Cut them in quarters, discarding the seed portion, then slice into cold water. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes, then drain, and set to cook in boiling water. Prepare a cup of tomato sauce. When the cucumbers have cooked half an hour, drain, rinse in cold water and drain again.

In a buttered au gratin dish put a little sauce. Add the cucumbers, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and 2 tbsps. or more of grated Parmesan or other cheese. Add a little more sauce, the rest of the cucumbers, with seasoning and cheese, then the rest of the sauce. Stir half a cup of cracker crumbs into 3 tbsps. of melted butter and 1 tsp. of prepared mustard and spread over the whole. Let bake about 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Meat Loaf Holds Together and Melts in Mouth

ALMOST every housewife has her own special recipe for meat loaf.

But many meat loaves, even if they do melt in one's mouth, won't "hold" together when they are sliced at the table. Here is a recipe for meat loaf that holds together so well that hostesses need never hesitate to serve it when guests are present.

It is called:

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

Two thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced, 2 lbs. round beef, ground, ¾ c. (10 tbsps.) tapioca, uncooked, ½ small onion, finely chopped, 1 pt. canned tomatoes, strained, 2½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. Worcestershire.

Try out salt pork until golden brown. Add pork and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in bread pan in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 30 minutes longer. Remove loaf from pan to platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot or cold. Makes eight servings.

Quick-cooking tapioca not only extends the meat, but also acts as a precision ingredient to bind the other ingredients perfectly, thus making the addition of eggs unnecessary. Milk may be substituted for tomatoes.

Housewives will find this recipe makes a moist, tender loaf which holds its shape for slicing. Because tapioca is such a delicate neutral ingredient it will not mask the flavor even of such delicate foods as chicken. Do try this on your family the next rainy Tuesday and watch the plates come back for seconds.

Browned Bologna Good With Beans

Bologna Sausage is a favorite in many homes. This sausage is usually made from pork and beef. It is finely chopped and has pieces of tender fat mixed with the chopped meat. It is not highly seasoned, is delicately smoked and cooked, coming to you in ready-to-eat form.

Try the Bologna sliced thin and browned quickly in butter, to serve with the Saturday night beans and brownbread. Or diced and warmed in the scrambled breakfast eggs.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

EXPORTS REACH HIGH FIGURE

Washington, Aug. 12—Exports from the United States during the second quarter of 1929 were valued at $1,204,000,000, the highest figure reached for this period since 1920.

Imports aggregated $1,164,000,000, the largest amount for any quarter since 1920, with the exception of the first three months of 1926.

The increase in exports the Commerce Department said, resulted chiefly from larger sales of manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of crude materials showed a considerable reduction.

Mascot, Hit by Foul, May Die

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 11—Raymond Vandendoffiche, 13, of 47 Greeley st., bat boy and mascot of the Tiger ball nine, is in a critical condition in Memorial Hospital with a possible skull fracture received while watching a game with the Plains A. C. in the York ave. field. A foul fly batted by Fred Lafelle struck the boy at the base of the skull.

Bolt Kills One; Paralyzes Another

Atlantic City, Aug. 12.—A bolt of lightning struck the beach tent at 28th st., Brigantine, killed Life Guard Robert Cella, 21 years old, and partially paralyzed Life Guard Howard Nofer, 20.

FORESTERS IN ESSEX OUTING

The first outing and picnic of the Associated Courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters of South Boston attracted 500 members and friends at Centennial Grove, Essex.

A program of sports and entertainment was enjoyed, including baseball games for boys and men, races for children and feature events for the girls.

Daniel J. Kinnaly, president of the Associated Courts was chairman of the general committee with Miss Mary Woods, secretary.

Tender Cake Frosted

WHETHER you are "a born cook" or not, if you will follow this recipe, you can produce a luscious, tender cake.

DELICATE CAKE

1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
2 tsps. baking powder
2-3 cup milk
2 tsps. vanilla

Sift the flour and baking powder together. Cream the butter and sugar and cream again. Add the beaten yolks of the eggs, then flour and milk alternately. Beat briskly for two minutes. Flavor with two tsps. vanilla. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in square greased tin in a moderate oven, 350 F., for 45 minutes.

Ice with mocha frosting, using pastry bag and tube and sprinkle w-lnuts or pecans on top for decoration.

for husky outdoor appetites!
PRUDENCE
The hearty meal for summer camps and cottages
PRUDENCE
READY TO BROWN
CORNED BEEF HASH
At all chain grocers and good grocers generally.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

HOT WEATHER HINTS

AT COLD CASH SAVINGS for soups, spaghetti, meats and many other foods, you'll enjoy a delicious mushroom gravy. Of inimitable flavor. Ready for serving. 20c a can. Gives the touch of a master chef to ordinary cookery.

TWO LARGE BOTTLES of floor and furniture polish, with convenient long handle polishing mop are $1 a set. May be ordered by mail or phone. The easy, economical way to keep floors highly polished. Order early to avoid disappointment.

A SCORE AND FIVE years a certain silver-plated tableware is guaranteed. Now selling at just half price. Six teaspoons at 75c are an example of the values.

BRING THE BEACH TO YOUR BACK YARD. With a sand box for the kiddies. Special health sand comes in hundred-pound bags, $1. Sterilized. Safe. Healthful. Little enough for hours of wholesome play, isn't it? Special sand box with awning is $9.50.

TUTTI FRUTTI AND LEMON Bisque are just one of the combined flavor delights of a favorite ice cream, in the famous two-flavor pint package. A different combination each week. Velvety smooth, creamily cool. And full of "youth units."

STUBBORN SPOTS, specially rust stains, vanish from bathroom or kitchen if rubbed with a new cleaning powder. Works quickly, efficiently. A general cleaning aid all thru the house. Contains no sand to scratch, no acid or lye to harm the most sensitive skin. 4 cans are 34c, with a colorful rubber apron given free for good measure.

GET SUNSHINE IN YOUR SYSTEM through a wheat cereal. Irradiated with ultra-violet rays by a special process. 15c for a 14½-ounce package of wholesome health.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARD, food waste and smoke damage. With an oven broiler, it never smokes. New, simple and reliable. A lifetime kitchen accessory made of pure aluminum. Economical. Easy to clean. For a gas or electric oven. Gives you health-broiled food without annoying smoke. Turn it up-side-down and it becomes a roaster. Approved by home economics experts.

JUST A LINE to me with this column clipped and checked, a loose 2c stamp and your name and address will bring full information on these items.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Economical and so Satisfying

"Fresh from the Gardens"

653

A&P

EXTRA SPECIAL

EACH PACKAGE **19c**

EDUCATOR CAPE COD COOKIES or TOASTERETTES

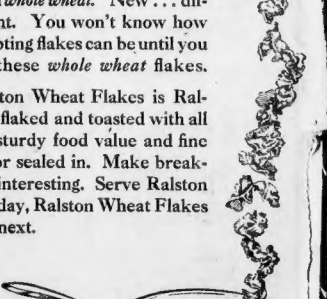
AT ALL A&P STORES

Oh Boy!

Whole Wheat Flakes

Crisp, crunchy flakes of sun-ripened *whole wheat.* New . . . different. You won't know how tempting flakes can be until you try these *whole wheat* flakes.

Ralston Wheat Flakes is Ralston flaked and toasted with all the sturdy food value and fine flavor sealed in. Make breakfast interesting. Serve Ralston one day, Ralston Wheat Flakes the next.



A RALSTON PRODUCT

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

CLUBS TO MEET AT WATCH HILL; R. I.

New England clubwomen resume club activities September 4, when the 20th annual meeting of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs, scheduled at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I., opens that day and continues through September 6. Final arrangements for the three-day meeting were announced today.

The meetings will begin on Wednesday at 2 p. m., three hours after the registration of the delegates. The hostess State will sponsor the opening program. Thursday will be New England Day, with New England speakers of interest. The Friday program will consist of a forum led by the six New England state presidents on topics of State Federation interests.

Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, president of the Rhode Island Federation, will preside. The principal address of the opening meeting will be delivered by John W. Haley of Providence, R. I. Greetings from the hostess State will be brought to the clubwomen by Gov. Norman Stanley Case. Mrs. Guy E. Speare, chairman of the New England Conference, will reply for the clubwomen. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott will talk briefly on "Some Rhode Island Artists," and David Davidson will discuss "Rhode Island Scenery with Slides."

The first business session will open Thursday morning and the problem of New England's food supply will be discussed at length by Harry R. Lewis, commissioner of agriculture of Rhode Island, chairman of the division of markets, of the New England council. The growing and distributing of New England apples will be described by Lawrence A. Bevann, director of the bureau of markets, department of agriculture of Boston.

During the noon recess on Thursday election of officers will take place. The research committee in art and literature will report. Mrs. Harry Haynes Burnham for literature and Mrs. Joseph S. Leach for art. "The Future of New England's Landscape" will be outlined by James P. Taylor, secretary of Vermont State chamber of commerce.

Of particular interest will be the discussion led by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of the committee of rural highway advertising of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, scheduled for the Thursday afternoon session.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation, having just returned from her European travel, will be the dinner speaker that evening. A special program, of which Mrs. Henry I. Cushman, past chairman of the New England Conference and past president of the Rhode Island State Federation, will be the toastmistress, will be devoted to "The Development of Methods of Illumination in New England."

To this subject Maine will respond for its pitch-pine knot; Connecticut for its candles, wax and tallow; Massachusetts, whale oil lamps; New Hampshire, kerosene lamps; Rhode Island, gas, and Vermont, electricity. At 9 p. m. there will be a reception to the officers of the conference, state presidents and guests of honor.

The Friday morning forum will consist of the following: Mrs. John T. Sheffield, president of the Maine Federation, on "The Standards for Home and Community Life;" Mrs. Gertrude Hawley, representing New Hampshire, will tell of "What New Hampshire Does for the Ex-Service Men;" Mrs. Herbert McMullen, speaking for Vermont, will discuss "What Is the Club's Duty Toward Our Schools?" Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon of Boston will discuss some phases of legislation for Massachusetts; "The Home Teaching of the Foreign Born" will be outlined by Mrs. Althea M. Jencks for Rhode Island; and "The Teaching of Foreign Born" will be Connecticut's contribution to the forum.

The conference will adjourn Friday noon and fall activities will have commenced. From this date clubs begin their new schedules and programs.

The Massachusetts clubwomen look forward to a year crowded with activity based on the suggestions of the Biennial Council meeting which this state was privileged to entertain last May.

The 14 districts of the State Federation will start their individual conferences under the leadership of the directors.

Nancy Preston

OPEN ENLARGED STORE TODAY

L. P. Rogers & Son, "the only street floor fur store on Winter st," today opens a "greater store" at the same location, 43-45 Winter st.

Growing business and satisfied customers forced L. P. Rogers & Son to enlarge the old quarters and in addition to build two more floors on their building. To celebrate the opening of these new sections, the store begins today an August fur sale of excellent values.

L. P. Rogers & Son have been in the fur business for more than 20 years and have gained an enviable reputation for honest dealing and finest quality at low prices.

Hangs Self in Woods

Worcester, Aug. 12—The body of Max Habercess, 32, of 89 Hope ave., a spinner in the mills of the Whittall Association, was found hanging from a tree near the Lesville Pond, a short distance from his home.

Boston Society News and Gossip

All Younger Set in Tennis Tournament on Swampscott Courts

SPORTS EVENTS TODAY

Inaugurate another busy week for society, which gathered at the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, for the opening of the junior tennis tournament. Practically all the younger set entered this tournament, the winners in which will be sent to Philadelphia on September 1 with Miss Sarah Palfrey, Miss Mianne Palfrey and Miss Virginia Rice to represent Massachusetts in the national junior tennis championship games. Miss Betty Pope, niece of Mrs. George Wightman, donor of the Wightman cup recently won for America again, is one of the expert players competing against several other clever wielders of the racquet. Miss Serita Bartlett of Beverly Farms, Miss Nancy Shaw of Prides Crossing, Miss Katharine Winthrop of Hamilton are among the entrants.

MRS. BENJAMIN F. PITMAN will be hostess on next Thursday at a large luncheon at her home, Edgewater, at Marion, for guests at the exhibition and sale of products of the Christopher Shop of Boston. This is one of the series of luncheons given by the coterie of matrons devoted to this shop, which handles the work of disabled men and women. An added attraction at this sale will be the opportunity to play bridge, which will be provided on the spacious piazzas of the summer home of Mrs. Pitman, president of the association. She will be assisted by members of the executive committee which includes Mrs. Horace Morison, chairman who is so devoted to the work that she is conducting a branch shop near her summer home at Peterboro, N. H. Others assisting will be Miss M. M. Brackett, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. Norman F. Greeley, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Augustus F. Doty, Mrs. Ernest M. Parsons, and Mrs. Charles Voorhis.

LIFE AT COHASSET IS ONE gay gathering after another, for this summer colony delights in varied activities. Just now interest centers in a private subscription dance to be staged at the golf club on next Friday evening. The affair will be a dinner dance sponsored by Mrs Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Conover Fitch, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Clarence Burrage, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Richard P. Watts and Mrs. Chauncey Nash. Among the guests will be Mrs. William Bancroft, Mrs. Guy Bancroft and Malcolm Bancroft, who are expected home from an extended European trip on Wednesday.

BARON MARX VON MUENCHAUSEN of Germany, son of the German poet, is among the guests at Turks Head Inn, Rockport, where also are Col. and Mrs. W. H. Owen of Montreal for the week. Mrs. Owen is the daughter of Lord and Lady Hendrie and Col. Owen is the nephew of ex-Premier Lloyd George of England. At Jamestown, R. I., across from Newport, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and their little daughter, Paulina, have arrived at the Julia Parker cottage to spend the remainder of the season.

WORD COMES OF THE DElightful motor trip through Ireland being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Readville and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waring of Hyde Park. The two couples sailed late in July and have been traveling leisurely through the Emerald Isle toward Scotland, where they will shortly be entertained at Inverness as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of Boston. The Cochranes have taken a house at Inverness for the season. After spending some time in London and Paris later, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will return home about the middle of November. Mrs. Fiske Warren, who has been abroad since March, is now en route home with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK H. PRINCE of Princemere, Wenham, are preparing for their usual jaunt to Europe at this season, leaving about the 20th. They return in October and depart again in November for the hunting season. Mr. Prince has been a M. F. H. in Pau, France for many years and never misses sending over hounds for the hunt. His son, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., will take charge of the big whippet derby which will be held on this great estate on August 31, a benefit affair, by the way. New bridle paths have been added this year so that riders from neighboring towns now have the freedom of 20 miles of delightful pathways over the estate.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HILL OF West Manchester is entertaining Count and Countess de Viel Castel of Paris and their three children, who will go on to Bar Harbor shortly to spend August with the Countess' mother, Mrs. Charles Scott. Another guest at the Hill residence is Miss de Witt Verner of London, who is spending the summer at Singing Chimneys. Miss Verner is the neice of Lady and the late Sir Walter Congreve, governor of Malta.

Betty Alden

Miss Nancy Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Whitman of Cedar Hill, Beverly, was concerned about feeding The Kid, which was among the animal pets offered for sale at The Gables, Beverly Farms, at the recent fair. Miss Whitman assisted in making this event a great success.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Plans Whippet Derby on Estate August 31

Lowell Pastor Is Transferred

Lowell, Aug. 12—The Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M. I., for the last six years pastor and superior of the Sacred Heart Church, said farewell to his parishioners at all the masses, in officially announcing his transfer to the pastorate of the Immaculate Conception Church, effective next Sunday.

His appointment as head of the Immaculate Conception parish, comes as a promotion, and brings him back to his native parish.

EQUITY'S STAND STIRS MOVIE WORLD

Hollywood, Aug. 12—The motion picture colony here buzzed with excitement over action taken by the Actors' Equity Association, which reintrenched 5000 film players behind an 80-20 compromise offer to the Motion Picture Producers Inc., in their effort to establish closed shop in the screen capital.

A strong stand by President Frank Gilmore was the principal factor in defeat of a resolution from the floor which would have disapproved any compromise.

Gilmore announced his committee, after one day of conference last week at which it became apparent the producers would not assent to the 100 per cent demand, had made the counter offer. The following meeting was featured by the producers' refusal to accept the 80-20 plan, but their offer to accept the principle, "once an Equity member, always an Equity member."

At the next meeting the Equity committee expressed surprise that the 80-20 compromise had not been accepted, and told the producers their counter offer was equally unacceptable. The producers then withdrew their counter offer.

The Equity committee then asked for the establishment of arbitration committees, with a mutually agreeable umpire to have final authority in controversial matters. Gilmore said this plan did not meet the approval of producers, and the meetings ended in deadlock.

Father of 10 Calls Roll, Finds One Son Missing

Providence, Aug. 13—"One of your children missing?" a State trooper asked Nichola Maggio of Murphy st. Maggio has 10 children.

"I dunno," he replied, "I'll have t count them."

Count them he did, and discovered that errant Joe Maggio, 7, who hopped a truck from this city and was found in Wickford Junction, was his child.

Pitcher Victim

While William Yack, 38, of Edinboro st., Newton, was walking in an alley off Waterford st., South End, he was struck on the head by a water pitcher. He was treated at City Hospital for severe lacerations of the scalp.

ALCOHOL MADE FROM COAL AND OIL

Washington, Aug. 12—The possibilities that lie in the synthetic manufacture of industrial alcohol from petroleum and gases from coke ovens may have a large influence in determination by the Senate finance committee of a duty on blackstrap molasses.

Replying to an inquiry by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader and member of the committee, Prohibition Commissioner Doran said that a company in South Charleston, W. Va., had been given a permit for experimental production of synthetic alcohol and had produced successfully 48,000 proof gallons of grain alcohol.

"The manufacture of alcohol in this manner is only limited by the supply of petroleum and coal," Doran said, "as it is apparent that the manufacturing problem has been solved."

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to get it.

Stearns' extensive floor alterations will soon make room for . . .

A New Fur Shop

Its opening will be announced shortly. Meantime, the finest procurable furs in today's market are arriving daily on our sixth floor, so that customers who like to make their selections early may enjoy this service of advance showing.

Stearns' Furs are not made for sale purposes . . .

◆

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Prices Lower Than Ever on Single Pieces in PAINE'S SUMMER SALE

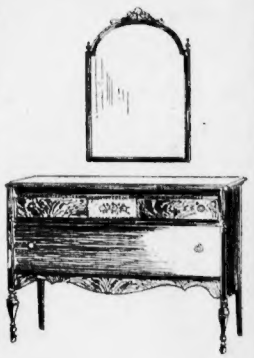
Carloads of single pieces from a factory *famous for quality.*

—closed out to us for less than it cost to make them.

—resulting in values obtainable at no other time or place because we hold exclusive rights to these "close outs."

—no other store in America can get them at the low price we pay.

—and great as have been previous savings we have never seen anything like the present single piece opportunities.



This $95 WALNUT CABINET Combined with Gumwood NOW $45

Prices Lower Than Ever on UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

This $35 Walnut Chest Combined with Gumwood NOW $15 —and hundreds of others All subject to prior sale

This WALNUT BUREAU Combined with Gumwood NOW $35

Prices Lower Than Ever on RUGS—LAMPS—DRAPERIES

CLEARANCE CHINESE PEEL FURNITURE

CLEARANCE ALL SUNROOM CREATIONS

Distributed Payments PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington Street

KEITH-ALBEE FILM TALKIE A THRILLER

Photoplay ..... "Masquerade"
Type ..... Comedy-drama
Star ..... Leila Hyams
Theater ..... Keith-Albee

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE has written about New England and its people and about almost everywhere and everybody else. Out of his numerous works many pick "The Brass Bowl" as the best, and it is this volume that has been done into a talkie, now to be seen and heard at the Keith-Albee under the title of "Masquerade." With Russell Bird well directing, the principal roles

Leila Hyams

were given to Leila Hyams and Alan Birmingham. The result makes good entertainment, different from and better than the ordinary crime drama. Mr. Birmingham has a dual role, that of a society bachelor, wealthy of course, and of a thief.

* * *

THE director quickly gets into the action of the plot, and has done his entire job very well indeed. The bachelor, entering his home, catches sight of a girl—she just has to be beautiful, a role that Miss Hyams can fill acceptably—as she steps into the elevator. A few moments later the rich man discovers his apartment has been ransacked.

* * *

PRINT of a woman's hand in the dust which has been carelessly left to collect on a table, brings a suspicion that the girl was the "Raffles." Romance steps into the bachelor's mind and soon he is trying to shield the girl when the police try to get the scent. He tells them he believes a certain notorious thief is the culprit.

* * *

IT conveniently happens—because Mr. Vance makes it thus—that the bachelor and the thief strikingly resemble one another. Thickens now the plot. When the bachelor goes to his country estate, he surprises the pretty-girl-of-the-elevator in the act of rifling his desk. He tells her he is none than the notorious thief in the story. Then follows the complications that hold the suspense and give the tale a decided "kick." It keeps you interested right up to the finish.

* * *

MR. BIRMINGHAM does his work well, and so does Miss Hyams. Others in the cast ably assist them, with a result that things move swiftly and surely to the desired finish.

* * *

ON stage, there is a superb bill. Our old friends and good entertainers the Meistersingers present an excellent program of popular and classic numbers. Other fine acts and film specials complete the program.

Film Finished

Fox has completed "Why Leave Home?" musical comedy version of "Cradle Snatchers." The picture will receive its finishing touches in the editorial department and be made ready for early release. It was directed by Raymond Cannon. In the cast are Walter Catlett, Sue Carol, Nick Stuart, Dixie Lee, Ilka Chase, David Rollins, Jed Prouty, Gordon DeMain, Dot Farley and Laura Hamilton. Walter Catlett wrote the dialogue.

Story in Production

Rehearsals have started at Universal on "The Three Godfathers," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's western story. William Wyler is directing with Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler selected for the cast. Tom Reed did the dialogue and adaptation.

Writers Assigned

Mack Gordon and Max Rich comprise the latest song-writing team at Columbia. Their first assignment will be the creation of melodies for "Song of Love," which will star Belle Baker.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
OPENING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"THE MYSTERIOUS Dr FU MANCHU"
WARNER OLAND · NEIL HAMILTON · JEAN ARTHUR · H. B. WARNER
"THE VELVET REVUE"
HARRISON & ORCHESTRA
RODEMICH
"CHARMING SINNERS"
with ROTH CHATTERTON · CLIVE BROOK · WILLIAM POWELL · MARY NOLAN

A Pair of Dancing Gems

EVA PUCK AND SAMMY WHITE

Former stars of "Show Boat," Eva and Sammy do a novel dancing and singing turn in their act at the New B. F. Keith's. Their offering is titled "Bits of Musical Comedy."

Vaudeville Changes

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Eva Puck and Sammy White, stars of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"; William Gaxton, the "Connecticut Yankee"; Peggy Chamberlain and Ross Himes, of "Ziegfeld Follies" fame; Natacha Nattova, dancer, with company; Sidney Marion, musical comedy star; Allan Rogers; Boyd and Wallen; Judson Cole; other RKO acts.

LOEW'S STATE—Fenchon and Marco's revue, "Up in the Air"; Waltz Nilson; Brooks Trio; Laddie Lamont; film features and specialties.

KEITH-ALBEE—The Meistersingers of Boston, in 18th annual engagement; Three Londons; Jim and Marion Harkins; Dancing Tambourines; other acts.

SCOLLAY—Frank Viola and Company, acrobats; Hope Vernon, prima donna; Howard and Mann, song and comedy; other acts; film specials and features.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Edith Griffith, "Love in the Ranks"; Bobby O'Neil and Gertrude Manners in "Gas"; Convey Twins and "Looseleg" Johnny"; Kafka, Stanley and Mac, acrobats; film specialties and features.

METROPOLITAN—Mammoth presentation, "The Velvet Revue"; Gene Rodemich and band; Conductor Harrison and orchestra; Arthur Martel at organ; film features and specials.

UPTOWN AND WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Film specialties and features.

FENWAY—Film specials and features.

MODERN AND BEACON — "Campus Knights"; film specials and features.

Film Futures

August 15—
"Charming Sinners," at the Metropolitan.
August 16—
"Four Feathers," at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.
August 29—
"The Lady Lies," at the Metropolitan.
August 30—
"The Dance of Life," at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.

Howard Ticket Sale Begins Next Monday

The box office at the Old Howard will open on Monday for the advance sale of tickets. The season begins August 19. The Mutual high grade burlesque attractions will be seen.

"Wine, Woman and Song" will be the opening show with a cast that includes, Harry Evanson, Jyles La Rue, Evelyn Murray, George Rehn, Mervin Harmon, Burton Carr, Mildred Janell, Betty Bettinger and Elsie Wallace. There will also be continuous vaudeville and selected pictures. This season there will be a midnight show every Friday night.

Hub Children in New Burlesque Feature

The new season for burlesque at the Gayety, Boston's uptown burlesque theater, will officially start Saturday, August 24, according to announcement made by Max Michaels, manager of the Washington st. playhouse.

The first show will be "Kuddlin' Kuties" with an all-star cast including a host of Boston favorites. Anna Fink, Jeane Williams, Malva Lenzi, and "Sugar" Schadd are among the list of principals, while a chorus of specially trained girls will back up the work of the principals.

Radio Pictures

Radio has concluded an agreement with Technicolor whereby productions on the RKO 30-20 program will use the Technicolor process according to Lee Marcus, vice-president.

Amusements

THE REFRIGERATED PUBLIX PLAYHOUSES
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR ESSEX ST.
Formerly ST. JAMES
2nd GLORIOUS WEEK
of the Glittering, Gorgeous, Gay
Show Boat
Coming NEXT FRIDAY
The FOUR FEATHERS
Paramount's SOUND SENSATION
Hear Jules Bledsoe Sing "OL' MAN RIVER"
and SINGING CARTOON

Amusements

FENWAY
MASS. AVE.
KEN 1714
Now First Showing—A Talking Drama
Billie DOVE in THE MAN AND THE MOMENT
with ROD LA ROCQUE and Brilliant Cast
Elinor Glyn's TORRID STORY OF A LOVELESS MARRIAGE!
Paramount SOUND NEWS & TALKING ACTS

HEADLINERS ON NEW KEITH STAGE BILL

THERE is an all star vaudeville bill crammed with lively entertainment at the B. F. Keith Theater this week.

Every act is a headliner. Eva Puck and Sammy White, recent stars of "Show Boat," have an individual variety of song and dance in "Bits of Musical Comedy." Their dancing is in a class by itself with novel steps throughout.

William Gaxton, late star of "The Connecticut Yankee," offers a hilarious farce "Partners," with George Haggerty. This sketch is full of laughs that are increased by Gaxton's amusing interpretation of his role. He is funny, as are the situations in which he finds himself as a most unsuccessful business man trying to give a prosperous appearance.

* * *

Peggy Chamberlain and Ross Hines, former featured comedy dancers of Ziegfeld "Follies," have a lively and tuneful act. Peggy Chamberlain's "Hard Boiled Gal" song is well done. The pair do dances in keeping with the song, which involve many amusing slapstick antics.

Allan Rogers, former star of "Rose Marie," draws much applause singing songs people like to hear. His tenor voice does full justice to every song he presents.

Natacha Nattova, international star of dance, has a program that is most attractive and rhythmical. She is assisted by Nicholas Daks, Bogdan and George Ganjou. Louis Lockett is the musical director. Her dance, "The Kiss of Love and Death" in two parts, "Valse Variation" and "Acthatic" is well done. Her interpretation of the machine age in dance is excellent. George Ganjou offers a flute solo that is real music.

* * *

Sid Marion, comedian, with a blonde companion, provides a lot of laughs in "Another Musical Highlight."

Boyd and Wallin have a novelty iron jaw wire sensation in which the young woman holds one end of a tight rope in her teeth while her male partner does various tricks upon it.

Judson Cole in "A Humorous Interlude" presents many feats of magic and an amusing monologue. He carries some of his tricks into the audience.

Five-Hour Show for Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino, newly renovated and decorated, will on Monday, August 26, open its doors to Boston amusement fans with the first in a series of 40 new shows, each of them including Mutual burlesque show, talking motion pictures and vaudeville.

Each of these shows will run through five hours without a repeat. Beginning August 26, each week will see a new burlesque show, a new talking motion picture and new vaudeville. New faces, new music, new scenes and everything else new every week, is the new policy of the Hanover st. playhouse.

In Production

"The Jade Box," a 10 episode talking serial featuring Louise Lorraine and Jack Perrin, has gone into production at the Universal studio under the direction of Ray Taylor. The story is an original by Fred Jackson.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
ALL THIS WEEK
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
"WONDER OF WOMAN"
A TALKING PICTURE
WITH
LEWIS STONE—PEGGY WOOD—LEILA HYAMS
HEAR THE BEAUTIFUL LOVE THEME SONGS
"AT CLOSE OF DAY" AND "I LOVE YOU"
LATEST M-G-M NEWS—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
VAUDEVILLE: EDITH GRIFFITH In "LOVE IN THE RANKS"
THE MONOLOGIST ? ? ?—O'NEIL & MANNERS
CONVEY TWINS & "LOOSELEGS" JOHNNY—KAEKA, STANLEY & MAE
OPENING TO 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:00 35c 5:00 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays

The REFRIGERATED
SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Featuring BILLY MAINS & CO.
"In a Comedy Skit" HOPE VERNON
Howard and Mann
Novelties
HOWARD & MANN
Kings of Comedy and Others
Now CLARA BOW in DANGEROUS CURVES
with RICHARD ARLEN
SHOW STARTS at 10 A.M. DAILY
YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN AND HEARD Paramount's ALL-TALKING ROMANTIC DRAMA!

MODERN BEACON
Exclusive FIRST RUN Program A Talk and Sound Bill
"MIDSTREAM"
Ricardo Cortez-Claire Windsor
CAMPUS KNIGHTS
TALKING COLLEGIANS

GLOBE
ALL-TALKING THRILLER
"Voice of the City"
Also "MODERN LOVE"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Suave Lewis

PEGGY WOOD AND LEWIS STONE

"Wonder of Women" is the film this scene was taken from. It seems like a heart-throb glimpse. It's playing at Loew's Orpheum.

BILLIE DOVE IN GLYN FILM AT FENWAY

BILLIE DOVE would be pleasing in almost any screen vehicle. Great beauty gives her

Rod La Rocque

"It," and Elinor Glyn gives her the story for her starring photoplay, "The Man and the Moment," now at the Fenway. It is light entertainment, with Miss Dove lending her charm throughout, aided by the ability of Rod La Rocque, here teamed up with her for the first time.

This time Miss Dove appears in an American story as a typical American girl. The story has all the torrid feeling that Mme. Glyn usually bestows upon her literary efforts.

Briefly, the story deals with an orphan girl who thinks her guardian is too exacting. Her seaplane breaks down in the midst of a water party of jazzy youths, and one member of the party, a gay young chap, mistaken for the girl, who has fainted, for a man. His surprise when he discovers the sex of the pilot leads to a violent love affair. The escapade culminates in the girl agreeing to wed the man, just to escape from the authority of her guardian, with an agreement that they will separate immediately after the ceremony.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
ALL THIS WEEK
Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN
LON CHANEY in "THUNDER"
With Phyllis Haver-James Murray
M-G-M'S SUPER-SOUND PICTURE
SPEED! THRILLS! ACTION!
LATEST M-G-M NEWS—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays
ON THE STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO Offers "UP IN THE AIR"
NEW and DIFFERENT
TANTALIZING MUSIC—DAZZLING DANCES
Featuring
Walter Nillson—Dorothy Thienne
with
18—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—18
POSITIVELY—A MUSICAL RIOT

FLAPPER ROLE DROPPED BY CLARA BOW

CLARA BOW lures to the Scollay, where she is being shown in "Dangerous Curves," a story of circus life. Miss Bow plays the part of a bareback rider and a clown. The characterization calls for dramatic ability and she handles the part in a more interesting manner than her portrayals of flapper types. She displays vigor and enthusiasm of a new kind throughout the production.

Clara Bow

She appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a bareback rider, but who has ambitions in other fields. She courageously practices on the tightrope in order to be near the man she loves, played by Richard Arlen, and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. Nothing of the old flapper attitude is shown in this picture.

In addition to Richard Arlen and Kay Francis, splendid support is furnished by David Newell, Anders Randolph, May Boley, Charles T. Brown, T. Roy Barnes, Stuart Erwin, Jack Luden and a company of circus extras, including clowns, trainers, aerialists, barkers and many animals.

* * *

Frank Viola & Co., heading the stage program is presenting a new novelty in the acrobatic line. Mr. Viola offers the major portion of his act on the flying trapeze, one of the features being a perfect head balancing stunt by himself on the rod of the swinging trapeze. Hope Vernon, the international musical comedy prima donna, offers many songs at the piano. Howard and Mann call their concoction of song and comedy "Don't Be Sill-lly." Other big acts, talking subjects, overtures by Charlie Frank and a special show complete a highly entertaining program.

"Midstream" Feature at Modern and Beacon

A present-day variation of the Faust legend comes to the Modern and Beacon this week with "Midstream," talking and sound picture. Ricardo Cortez, Claire Windsor, Montagu Love head a strong cast. Cortez plays the role of a rich banker who doesn't get tired of making money till he reaches a doddering old age. Then as is the wont of age, he longs for youth and beauty. Modern science puts rejuvenation in the realm of the possible and his wealth buys him a return of youth.

Second on the bill is "Campus Knights," a burlesque of college life with Raymond McKee, Shirley Palmer and Mary Quillan.

Fay Wray Assigned

Fay Wray has been assigned the feminine lead in "Pointed Heels," new Paramount all-dialogue production featuring William Powell under direction of A. Edward Sutherland. John V. A. Weaver wrote the dialogue. Others in the cast are Helen Kane, Nell Hamilton and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher.

Amusements

NEW B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Broadway liked them and paid
A 101
$5.50
BROADWAY THEATRE ORCHESTRA
to see and enjoy. Here they are
AT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Thru the courtesy of
FLO ZIEGFELD
the incomparable musical comedy stars of "Show Boat"
Eva Puck
Bits of Musical Comedy
Sam White
"The Connecticut Yankee"
Comes Back to Boston!

Wm. Gaxton
in the funny skit dedicated to
"PARTNERS"
By Leon Errol
with GEORGE HAGGERTY
Chamberlin & Himes
Formerly featured dancers of ZIEGFELD FOLLIES and "Bow's Peer"
Natacha Nattova
The International Star of Dance
Nicholas Daks
Assisted by Boyden and George Ganjou
SIDNEY MARION
Another Musical Comedy Hit Light
ALLAN ROGERS
Late Star of "Blue Moon"
BOYD & WALLEN
JUDSON COLE

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — "NOAH'S ARK" With George O'Brien and Dolores Costello
REPRESENTATIVE CAPITOL PUBLIX — Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love"
CAMBRIDGE
REPRESENTATIVE CENTRAL PUBLIX — Clara Bow in "DANGEROUS CURVES" Talking Short Subjects
REPRESENTATIVE HARVARD — Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN" Betty Bronson in "CAREERS"
REPRESENTATIVE PORTER — "THE FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES" with All Star Cast "MARKED MONEY" With Junior Coughlan
REPRESENTATIVE UNIVERSITY PORTER-KADOW HARVARD SQ. — Geo. Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT" Jacqueline Logan in "The Bachelor Girl"
CHARLESTOWN
REPRESENTATIVE HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Geo. Bancroft in "UNDERWORLD" and "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" With Wm. Boyd
REPRESENTATIVE THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "FOX FOLLIES" All Talking-Singing-Dancing Bob Custer in "West of Santa Fe"
CHELSEA
REPRESENTATIVE OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN" With Warner Baxter Talking Units Olympia Sound News
DORCHESTER
REPRESENTATIVE CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Conrad Nagel in "THE IDLE RICH" All Star Cast in "PROTECTION" Paramount Sound News
REPRESENTATIVE DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jane Marlowe in "THEIR HOUR" All Star Cast in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD" Chins Rita
REPRESENTATIVE FIELDS CORNER — Conrad Nagel in "THE IDLE RICH" TALKING NEWS ACTS
DORCHESTER (CONT.)
REPRESENTATIVE MORTON — Paul Muni in "THE VALIANT" Mats. Daily "THE IRON MASK" Talking and Singing Acts
REPRESENTATIVE STRAND PUBLIX — Singing—Talking—Dancing "On With the Show" 100% Natural Color Talking Short Subjects
GROVE HALL
REPRESENTATIVE SHAWMUT — Mats.-Wednesday-Saturday "THE VALIANT" TALKING ACTS
JAMAICA PLAIN
REPRESENTATIVE JAMAICA — 100% Talkie "THE SQUALL" Also Jane Winton in "Not Quite Decent"
MALDEN
REPRESENTATIVE GRANADA MALDEN — Adolphe Menjou in "FASHIONS IN LOVE" Sat.—"NOAH'S ARK" Free Parking
REPRESENTATIVE STRAND MALDEN — "Younger Generation" With Jean Hersholt "STAIRS OF SAND" With Wallace Beery Sat.—"Broadway Babies"
ROSLINDALE
REPRESENTATIVE RIALTO — 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing "THE SQUALL" With Myrna Loy Other Feature Attractions
ROXBURY
REPRESENTATIVE RIVOLI — 100% Talkie Bill—Victor McLaglen in "The Black Watch" Also The Talking Collegians
SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — Milton Sills in "His Captive Woman" Tim McCoy in "The Adventurer"
SOUTH END
REPRESENTATIVE NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "The Donovan Affair" With Jack Holt "One Splendid Hour" Robert Right Tonight
WALTHAM
REPRESENTATIVE CENTRAL SQUARE — See and Hear "KITTY" With An All Star Cast Wallace Beery in "STAIRS OF SAND"
REPRESENTATIVE EMBASSY WALTHAM — "ETERNAL LOVE" John Barrymore "THE FALL OF EVE" Peter Rath Prize Talking College Acts Free Movies, Drinks, Parking

KEITH-ALBEE
The Original and only
ON THE SCREEN
MEISTERSINGERS
ON THE STAGE
OF BOSTON
Other B. F. O. Acts and ON THE SCREEN
The Thrilling—Ice Spectacular and Ice Pageant
MOVIETONE
With
Leila Hyams
Clyde Cook
J. Farrell MacDonald
FOX MASQUERADE
100% Talkie
Version of the Book "The Brass Bowl" by Louis Joseph Vance

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS
VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN" A Talking
BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS" 100% Talking
CHARLIE CHASE in "The BIG SQUAWK" Talking Comedy
THE OLD HOWARD
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN SEASON OPENS AUG. 19
WINE, WOMAN & SONG
BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Friday

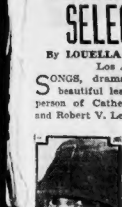
STARS FOR 'THE ROGUE SONG' SELECTED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Aug 12.

SONGS, dramatic situations, a beautiful leading lady in the person of Catherine Dale Owen, and Robert V. Leonard as director, is what Lawrence Tibbet, opera singer, draws from his initial talkie, and maybe you think Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't put its best talent to work to obtain the best story and musical material available for Mr. Tibbet.

Checking up, we find that Frances Marion has furnished the original story—"The Rogue Song"—and John Colton will add the dialogue in his best fashion. Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Song" will figure prominently in the songs, and other music is by Herbert Stothart, co-author of the far-famed "Rose Marie."



Louella Parsons

Isn't that a line up that will please the Tibbet fans?

* * *

Those, who are reading "All Quiet on the Western Front" hope that the screen version will do it justice. And let me ask, who isn't reading this absorbing novel, either in book form or in the Hearst newspapers? Universal already has given it considerable thought. We say this when we hear that Lewis Milestone, one of Hollywood's most talented young directors, will direct.

Cross-examination of Howard Greer, Hollywood's dressmaker, who is just back from Paris, brought forth the information that Pola Negri is making a picture in London, even often lunching at various restaurants. Vera Steadman is also frequently seen in Piccadilly, looking, Mr. Greer says, particularly smart and well.

* * *

Just mention Rudy Vallee's name and watch the flapper interest grow.

"When will he be in Hollywood?" asks some of his feminine fans. We think soon, girls, for Wood Ruggles has just been appointed to direct Mr. Vallee. The Ruggles' option has been taken up by R. K. O. and that means that he is going to be put right to work.

* * *

Byron's Foy's long exile in New York is about to be ended. He is coming home to Hollywood. Do you hear cheering on the side lines? Byron has been missed. He was great East in the days of the Vitagraph-Warner studios in Brooklyn and he has been there these many months turning out "films" for his boss.

* * *

Far be it from this column to say: "I told you so," or to even intimate that we know our movies and the personalities in the films thereof. But do you remember a wheeze in this paper in which we stated that, although Georges Carpentier politely protested that he was not free to sign for a part in "Hold Everything," the announcement would be shortly forthcoming? Said announcement is right here and Georges will play one of the leading roles in "Hold Everything." "Nuff sed."

* * *

Clarence Kolb, German comedian and senior member of the firm of Kolb and Dill, is due to arrive in Hollywood this week. Mr. Kolb has been brought here, of course, by the talkies. His type of comedy in "The High Cost of Living" and other Kolb and Dill plays, was exceedingly popular a few years ago.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Jack Warner and Joe Toplitsky with heads together over the luncheon table at the Brown Derby. Maybe another merger. Howard Greer, Hollywood's well known dressmaker, back from Europe describing the Paris styles. Ronald Colman, Richard Barthelmess and Conrad Nagel walking into the Roosevelt lobby and getting admiring glances from several interested flappers.

GUARD DANGER IN ATTACK CASE

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Armed guards today were assigned to protect Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, following threats of violence growing out of the arrest of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater operator on charges of attacking the girl in his office last Friday.

Guards also were ordered to watch three material witnesses in the case after Dr. Lewis A. Pringle, the girl's father, reported to Buron Fitts, district attorney, that three separate threats were made Saturday night that his daughter "would be taken for a ride" if he did not take her out of town. He said anonymous voices over the telephone told him she had "talked too much."

The theater magnate has denied the girl's charges. His hearing is set for Wednesday.

Two Trains Wrecked in Head-On Crash

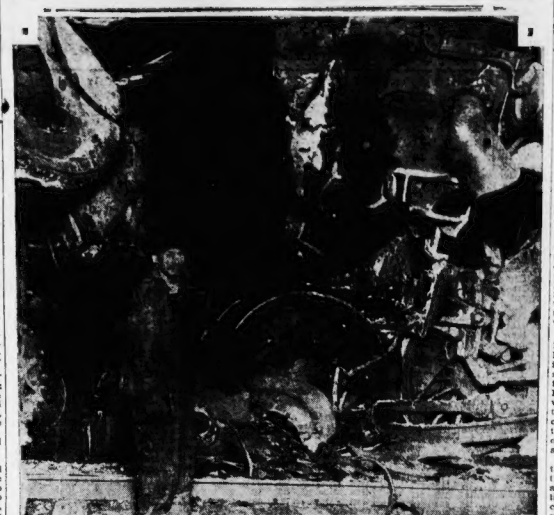


Photo shows ruins of two locomotives of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railways after a headon collision at Wadsworth, Ill., in which three persons were killed. The passenger train ran through an open switch and smashed into the freight standing on a siding. (International Newsreel photo.)

All Invited to Guess Zepp's World Time

How long will it take the Graf Zeppelin to circle the globe? Your answer may be worth money.

For the nearest correct estimate of the actual flying time of the huge airship on the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight, the Boston Evening American is offering $200 in cash prizes.

The Graf is now "resting" at Friedrichshafen, Germany, after completing a remarkable trip from Lakehurst, N. J. Within a few days, probably Wednesday, she will again take to the sky roads on the long flight across Europe and Siberia to Tokio, Japan, an airline distance of 6100 miles.

The trip to Friedrichshafen was made at the approximate speed of 80 miles an hour for the 4400-mile journey. This speed was in excess of all expectations and was due to favoring tail winds.

SEND IN ESTIMATES

Here is how you can make money out of this trip and at the same time enjoy reading exclusive stories of the air journey written by specially trained writers aboard the Graf.

For the nearest map, and the most nearly correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in making the Around-the-World Flight, the Boston Evening American will give $200 in cash awards. The first award will be $100; the second $50; and the third, $25; a fourth of $15 and a fifth of $10 will also be given.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish a section or sections of a map of the world covering the route over which the Graf will cruise. These sections will provide an easy and convenient way of charting the trip and noting the mileage covered each 24 hours.

Readers may submit as many estimates as they desire, but each must be accompanied by a completed map made up of the strips as they appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Only in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be printed the story of life on board the Graf Zeppelin as it flies eastward around the world. Stories by four famous writers will appear in these papers.

EXCLUSIVE STORIES

They will not appear in any other paper in New England.

The stories will attract the attention of the entire world. The writers are not seeing the Zeppelin from the ground as it passes, but are on board, from where they are able to tell the real story of the adventure.

Read the daily exclusive news stories of the flight. Cut out the map strips and chart the progress of the flight—and then when the last strip map is published, paste up your completed map and send it to the World-Flight Contest Editor, P. O. Box 185, Boston, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time for the Around the World Flight.

The last map section will be published a few days before the end of this special flight, enabling contestants to estimate the flying time for the entire trip and to complete their maps.

WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An invitation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips, to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on some tattoo paint Carroll bought.

the completed maps—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flights.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most nearly correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the nearest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Fourth award	15
Fifth award	10
Grand total of awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. Contestants must be present at the time of the flight.

5—Estimates must be submitted with complete maps. DO NOT send in each separate strip. Keep map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Sunday, August 27.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Neatness and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may cow or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time on occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

DRUG SURVEY COMPLETED

New York, Aug. 12—The New York narcotic survey committee, of which United States Atty. Charles H. Tuttle is chairman has submitted to President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement a study of narcotic addictions based on the records of 1563 patients in a private hospital.

Opium and its derivatives were found to constitute 88.35 per cent of the narcotic forms of addiction. Sickness and pain led 43.44% per cent of the patients to form the habit; mental strain was responsible for 17.527 per cent.

Only 18 of the addicts, or 1.1 per cent were under 21 years of age, but 849, or 56 per cent, were between 36 and 55. Thirty-four per cent of 1563 were professional men and women.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Screen Beauty Weds

Marian Nixon, winsome star of the silver screen, is planning a honeymoon in Europe with her new hubby, Edward Hillman, Jr., wealthy Chicago man.

DANCER STUBS VALUED TOE

A visiting "queen" took a stroll around Boston towns and today is rueing her rash act. She has reason to be sad as the little girl's stroll contributed more real action, mental and physical, than all the other strolls taken in the city combined.

Going through Scollay sq., she stubbed her toe. Being a modern girl she stubbed it on one of those modern metal stubs which the traffic commission has nailed on the streets to indicate, "Pedestrians shall walk within these lines, only."

A taxi-cab driver took her to the hospital and a blushing 29-year-old physician fixed up her hurts, and a non-blushing 45-year-old nurse put her to bed.

But that wasn't all the action by any means. Ten minutes after the little girl stubbed her toe a half-dozen big vaudeville men were calling a conference.

They wanted to know about whether Natacha Nattova, their 22-year-old Russian danseuse and headliner for the week, would be able to go to work for this afternoon's matinee. A visit to the Haymarket Relief Hospital assured them that she would be ready to go on at 2 o'clock, as per schedule.

'Human Fly' Is Held for Street Wrangle

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 12—Paul Carroll of New York and Wilfred Lockwood of Laconia were arrested on Memorial st. and booked for disorderly conduct. Carroll has been doing a "human fly" stunt in this vicinity. Police say they got into a fight over the purchase of

WARNS G.O.P. OF REVOLT ON TARIFF

Washington, Aug. 12 (INS)—With rumbles of an insurgent revolt threatening a Republican split, administration leaders today faced a tremendous task in winning senatorial approval for the widespread increases in industrial and agricultural rates in the new tariff bill.

The agricultural schedule, carrying sharp advances all along the line, will be endorsed in rapid order, since even the insurgents agree that Congress must give the farmers greater tariff protection. The similar increases granted in the industrial schedules will run into stiff opposition and a Democratic-insurgent coalition may even rewrite most of them, even though Republican members of the Senate finance committee have spent weeks in carefully determining the new rates.

WARNING FROM BORAH

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, warned of the impending Republican revolt. He declared the increases on industrial rates represented a "base betrayal" of the farmer by the Republican party. He argued that, while the farmers were given a "nominal" increase in tariff protection, the far greater increase in protection given to industries would more than continue the old economic inequality between agriculture and industry.

Administration leaders realize the task on their hands. They recall the Senate's action in defeating by a single vote Borah's proposal to limit all tariff revision to the agricultural schedule. A review of that vote reveals 13 Republicans and 23 Democrats voting against all increases on industrial schedules.

TAKE UP HIDE SCHEDULE

If the coalition can command the same strength once the tariff bill reaches the Senate, the fate of the measure will be in doubt—so far as industrial increases are concerned.

Under the circumstances, administration leaders must win over converts from the group that opposed them last June or hold all their own stalwarts in line. Failure to do either will result in sharp reduction of industrial rates.

The Republican[e] finance committee members meanwhile took up the sundries list. The hides and shoes items were on this list and the effort to place a duty on both threatened a private war in the committee room.

Six Chinese Burned to Death in Crash

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 12—Six members of a party of Chinese returning here from a wedding in Stockton were burned to death when their automobile collided with another car, overturned and caught fire. Two other Chinese were injured, one perhaps fatally.

Fumes Overcome Syracuse Firemen

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12—Thirty-seven firemen, including Chief Eugene F. Sullivan, were overcome by mysterious fumes and injured in a basement fire in the Wieting Opera House block that caused damage estimated at $50,000.

Boy Builds Speedboat to Cross Atlantic

Fitchburg, Aug. 12—A novel speedboat with airplane features, which its designer claims will cross the Atlantic at 75 miles an hour, is being constructed by Paul K. Dudley, 19, graduate of Fitchburg high school last year.

The craft, under construction at the L. O. Butts plant, with young Dudley supervising, is designed to carry 20 passengers and their baggage, will have airplane wings and will be powered by three Gnome rotary airplane motors.

The wings will give the speedy craft just lift enough to take the weight out of the water, according to the designer.

When completed at a cost of $15,000, the boat will resemble a huge sea sled with the superstructure of a trimotor plane, except for tail surfaces.

At top speed, the boat will ride the surface with less than a foot of keel in the sea.

In about six weeks young Dudley expects to have his speedboat ready for trials.

If everything is satisfactory he plans to spend the winter in Florida, making more tests, and to start across the Atlantic in the spring.

TRUCK IN DASH MENACES SCORES

A double tragedy was narrowly averted when a taxicab driver, at the risk of his own life, boarded and halted a huge street clinging "caterpillar" truck, rolling rapidly down Washington st. to Harvard st., South End, where a group of children were playing, with its driver dead at the wheel.

The truck was brought to a stop just as it crashed into the curb near Harvard st., about which more than a score of youngsters, unaware of the danger rushing down upon them, were gathered in a group. A few more feet and the truck would have jumped the sidewalk and probably crushed several of the children.

The driver of the truck, Patrick Hartigan, 50 of 248 Warren st., Roxbury, was lying slumped in the seat of the machine, a victim of a heart attack.

The man, whose quick action helped avert what the police said would have undoubtedly have been a double tragedy, was John Collins of 838 Fourth st., South Boston, an I. T. O. A. taxicab driver.

As he passed the truck he told the police, he noticed that the driver was slumped over the wheel. At first he paid no attention to this and continued down Washington st. A moment later, however, the truck passed him, barely missing striking the taxicab. It careened from the right side of the street to the left and headed straight for the group of youngsters on the sidewalk at Washington and Harvard sts.

Collins brought his own machine alongside of the truck, halted it and jumped from the running board of the taxi to the running board of the truck.

Reaching over the form of the dead man at the wheel, Collins grabbed the emergency brake of the truck and just as the wheels hit the curbstone, a few inches from a half dozen youngsters.

'FRIENDS' ROB, BEAT AUTOIST

Fitchburg, Aug. 12 State police of the Holden barracks are investigating a report made to them this morning by a man who said he was taken for a ride in his own car by two "friends," beaten and robbed of $40, and then thrown out of the machine as it sped away.

Walter Johnson, of Gardner rd, Holden, told police that he reported to the officials. He later identified two young men as his assailants, police said, and the machine wrecked on the outskirts of Fitchburg. Nobody was held, however, on lack of sufficient information and conflicting accounts of what happened.

Two Women Hurt as Auto Hits Pole

Salisbury Beach, Aug. 12—When a coupe operated by O. J. Landry of 87 Bailey st., Haverhill, struck one of the white light posts here, two women in the rumble seat were thrown forward through the rear window. They were Helen Shirling, 35, of 22 Whittier ave., Haverhill, who suffered cuts on the face and on one leg, and Lucy Foley, 30, of 9 Warren ave., Haverhill, who also suffered facial injuries.

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ACIDINE

SAY MAN TRIED TO SHOOT SON

Fall River, Aug. 12—Mathieus S. Carviero of Palmer st., Somerset, was arrested by Chief of Police William Thompson and lodged in the central police station, charged with attempt to assault his son Manuel, with a loaded revolver.

According to the police, Manuel lives in Taunton where he received word Friday that his father had quarrelled with his mother and beaten her. Manuel said that he went to his father's home with the intention of talking to him but he had no sooner got into the house than his father drew a revolver and fired two shots into the air.

The son then left the house and told his story to Patrolman Isaac Wilson, who notified Chief of Police Thompson and Patrolman William Ashton. The three officers went to Carviero's home and Chief Thompson persuaded the man to surrender his revolver.

TWO DIE FROM GAS; THIRD IN DANGER

Two persons are dead and a third is on the danger list at the Boston City Hospital as a result of gas poison in three different houses in Roxbury. Levi Fishman, 53, of 1 Maple st. and Daniel Nelson, 55, Washington st. are dead, and Mrs. Mary Mulloy, 25, of Chadwick st., is dangerously ill at the hospital.

Police of the Dudley st. station, called to the home of Levi Fishman, found Fishman unconscious in the kitchen of his home, stretched across three chairs.

A tube from the gas stove was close to him and the gas was flowing from it very freely. Policemen endeavored to revive him but in vain. A physician pronounced him dead. Medical Examiner Waters viewed the body and later turned the body over to the family for burial.

Hardly had the officers left the station on the first call when another call sent another group of police to the home of Mrs. Mulloy. She was at work in her kitchen when suddenly overcome with gas. A neighbor smelled the gas and called the police. The officers arrived in time to save her.

Some hours later the police received a third call. They went to the Dudley st. home on Warren st. and found Nelson, a lodger, in bed. The room was charged with gas. Officers rushed in and brought the man into the kitchen to give him air while they worked over him. After a half hour of firstaid the man was given up as dead.

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EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

15,000,000 IN U. S. OWNERS OF SECURITIES

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

How many people own stocks and bonds in this country? The latest estimate of the figure comes to me from Edward N. Hurley, war-time chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, a not infrequent visitor in Boston. Mr. Hurley says: "It is generally agreed that the number of owners of corporation securities today is many times the number of such investors before the late war. There are reliable estimates which indicate that today there

Edward M. Hurley

are around fifteen million owners of corporation stocks and bonds in the United States. It already is evident that this diffusion of ownership is not only bringing about new conditions in politics, but also is resulting in a new form of direct popular control of corporation management.

* * *

"The live corporation executive today cultivates his stockholders as assiduously as an editor considers his readers or a congressman flatters his constituents. It is well known that the leading newspapers of the United States are vitally interested in the letters they receive from readers approving or disapproving their editorial comments or news treatment. It is by no means uncommon for a newspaper or a magazine to ask its readers for their opinions.

* * *

"In the field of business we observe the same tendency. Presidents write monthly or quarterly letters to the stockholders of corporations whose inquiries receive instant and personal attention not only from underlings but from the key men of the corporations. The president of one of the largest utility companies in the United States, which counts its physical assets running into billions, has all stockholders' letters go over his desk in order that he may keep his hand upon the pulse of their opinions.

* * *

"Recognizing that the stockholder frequently registers his opinion of corporate policies by a switch in his investments, are great corporation inquires from every stockholder whose name goes out of its records to his opinion of the company's conduct, and whether or not his sale of stock reflects a lack of confidence. Here we have a powerful factor in the popular control of business, which has grown up independent of the efforts of statesmen and reformers; and this same instrumentality will undoubtedly evolve into a powerful mechanism.

* * *

"The constructive relationship between the stockholders and the management is proof that the masses of the country are becoming the real governors, not merely the nominal or absentee owners of these institutions. It is easy to foretell what the political effect of this is going to be. It will no longer be possible for the mere political adventurer to attack the business enterprises of the country with impunity, as it was possible in the days when people did not realize that at bottom their own prosperity and that of the great corporations of the country were interdependent.

* * *

Bradstreet's believes July saw the low point of midsummer trade. Thus another service goes on record against the prophets of "sharp business recession." "Both industry and retail trade show gains over a year ago," says Bradstreet's. Other business services agree, and because a certain period is usually dull, it does not pay those who would pose as prophets to say that history will inevitably repeat itself.

* * *

A significant Wall Street wire says: "The formation of approximately 200 investment trusts which buy their securities outright was another element interpreted as a bulwark to sagging in the market." Investment trusts, as we have previously pointed out, are their buying, well managed, when the market is at favorable levels. They do not rush after the speculative favorite when skyrocketing of prices is under way.

* * *

The fundamental change that has taken place in the position of the United States internationally is clearly illustrated by the present tariff discussion, for at no period in our history has the overseas aspect of tariff legislation been so stressed, R. Whittlesey, vice-president of the National Hanover Bank and Trust Company, tells us. It is quite possible that one outcome of the long debate fifteen years may not only lead to modification of the Hawley Tariff Bill, but that our traditional tariff policy may be changed.

* * *

"As in other countries the people of the United States believe that home industries should be protected, but it has come about that a number of our major industries are dependent on foreign sales, and in many lines export trade has become a factor of such importance that the ability to compete depends on its development and continued expansion." Mr. Whittlesey states. "This trade today amounts to between $5,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000 annually, with nearly 70 per cent manufactured or semi-manufactured products.

* * *

"The remaining thirty per cent of raw materials and foodstuffs is an important item in our national economy. Formulation of tariff duties can no longer be exclusively centered around the protection of domestic activities, but must also consider how far such duties may have an adverse effect on the foreign trade of the country."

* * *

"Before the days of mass production and surplus output, the manufacturers of the country were almost wholly concerned with the home market and foreign outlets had comparatively little importance," the New York banker stated.

* * *

"But with the technical and industrial developments of the past few years which have led to production volume far in excess of our domestic needs and have also created facilities which manufactures are popular abroad and have a wide market, our trading position has become vitally important to the nation, relatively related to foreign demand and must, consequently, take cognizance of conditions that formerly were not operative.

* * *

"This situation strikes home to all of our citizens, for it is quite possible that an increase in unit costs due to higher tariffs on foreign trade would add more to the consumer's burden than any gain to the producer. Even slightly increased profits or wage-scales that might result from import duties would more than nullify the gain of foreign goods in this country."

* * *

Frances Ahl has sold to William Leavens & Co. the property numbered 24-26 Canal st., extending through to 25-28 Merchants row. This estate comprises a six-story and basement brick building covering 3,000 square feet. William Leavens & Co., who now occupy part of the building, have made the purchase for investment and occupancy. C. W. Whittier & Bro. were the brokers in this transaction.

* * *

Although new construction in New England continues to show comparatively better volume than in most other sections of the country, residential building has quieted in many cities and towns. Over-built conditions have been pointed out in this column, and in this connection a Vancouver dispatch is interesting. The wire says: "Over 95 per cent of the shingle mills in British Columbia have closed down indefinitely in accordance with decision at the meeting of Canadian Shingle Manufacturers Association. Lack of demand is attributed to slackening of residential building in United States and Canada and to the scarcity of orders from the prairies."

* * *

New England, already boasting of its diversified industries, today adds another to the long list. At Portsmouth, N. H. the steamship Sunraved arrived with a cargo of 3500 tons of shells from the Labrador coast to be made into food products. The entire shipment for Sunraved Lime Products Co. will be followed by ten similar cargoes a year.

* * *

Edward D. Cleveland, one of the best known investment authorities in State Street, today joined Soule & Co., members of the Boston Stock Exchange, as manager of the investment department.

* * *

Our railroads have many queer passengers. Certainly one attracting the most attention at this time is Jumbo, Jr., who arrived from Germany aboard the Yankee Line freighter Westmoor at the Mystic Docks, Charlestown. Jumbo, Jr., was consigned to John T. Benson, former curator at Franklin Park, where he built the animal and bird collection to a high degree of attractiveness.

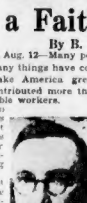
Big Plant Is Given Name of a Faithful Workman

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Many people and many things have contributed to make America great. Nobody has contributed more than America's capable workers.

We delight to honor all kinds of people, but how often do we honor men deserving honor?

This neglect makes all the more interesting and worthy of note the official tribute paid one faithful workman by one large corporation.



B. C. Forbes

George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, has just had prepared a unique gift for presentation. In simple title, "John O'Connell." It is devoted entirely to a sketch of John O'Connell's career and a reproduction of a commemorative tablet which reads:

"In appreciation of the unprecedented continuous service of 72 years at this plant of John O'Connell, general foreman, who died on July 13, 1928, the Twenty-First at plant of the Consolidated Gas Company was by order of the executive committee on Tuesday, March 3, 1929, designated as the O'CONNELL PLANT."

How many workers not above the rank of foreman have had a big plant named after them?

In unveiling this tablet, President Cortelyou said:

"In affixing this commemorative tablet to the wall of the 21st st. plant—now known as the O'Connell plant—we are but giving effect to what was already an established fact; for whether so officially designated or not, this plant would always be associated with the name of John O'Connell.

"We cannot think of what the other His long life was spent here. Beginning as a lad of 17, he worked here for nearly three-quarters of a century, doing his duty well and faithfully all the time, and making a record of continuous active service that is unprecedented. All of his interests were centered in this neighborhood. Near here is the church in which he was christened, and it is in this section that he spent so many of his spare hours visiting and helping the poor, the sick and the needy. In his death both inside and outside the plant, he exemplified those virtues which ennoble the individual and exalt the nation.

"Though he is gone from us, his character and example remain as an inspiration to those who follow after. We are proud to belong to an industry that produces such men as John O'Connell."

It may be complained that John had to wait until he was dead before his services were recognized. He didn't. Three years ago his company tendered them an anniversary dinner, "on the occasion of its completion of three-score-and-ten years of continuous employment." That function was graced by the attendance of many notables in the Consolidated Gas Co. from Pres. Cortelyou down, as well as by a number of prominent citizens in the walks of life in some of them familiar with John O'Connell's daily benefactions continued over a period of more than half a century.

These hits from the life story of John O'Connell reveal that a man does not have to possess riches to become a leader in philanthropy and that even the longest of working hours need not prevent one from finding the time to do good of his heart beats warmly.

"For many years he lived in a house owned by the company and located at the work, where he was on call at all hours of the day and night. Aside from his home, literally and church ties, his life was centered in the works, and to it he gave unreservedly the best that was in him.

"He never took a vacation or a Sunday off, and on the occasion of his final illness he scarcely knew what it was to be sick. He seldom went out of his neighborhood, and then only for a few hours at a time.

"At a meeting of the directors on April 20, 1880, the president was directed to present to John O'Connell the sum of $50 as a token of their appreciation of his services on the occasion of the fire in the Scribner building.

"For more than 70 years he never missed a o'clock Sunday morning mass. He held various offices in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and was active in charitable work, spending much of his time between supper and bed time in visiting and relieving the sick and needy of the parish. He was a generous contributor to all the objects of this character, and was a donor of several memorials. Practically every moment of his waking hours was filled with useful work.

"Thus, within the sphere which he marked out for himself, John O'Connell won the highest and a distinction that will be remembered and cherished as long as the industry that he helped so well and served so faithfully endures."

May the telling of this story inspire other employers to pause and consider whether they have not in their employ some unsung or insufficiently entitled to more than ordinary recognition.

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes)

B. C. Forbes has gone on vacation. His column will reappear after Labor Day.

CALUMET GAINS IN TONNAGE

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated is now obtaining a more substantial tonnage from Allouez No. 3 shaft, which is being mined through Admeek No. 2. This has been made possible by the use of heavier hauling equipment, which enables the mining of ground almost a mile distant from the shaft. No. 3 shaft, Admeek is still in commission but it is likely eventually this unit will be stopped within the next year. Little lode of commercial value has been disclosed in opening to the north of the bottom levels. Heavier skips and haulage equipment at No. 3 shaft will increase the capacity of this unit, which will offset in part the abandonment of No. 2.

Mining has been resumed in No. 4 North Kearsarge shaft, sloping being in progress on the west side of the shaft in the lower levels. In No. 1, North Kearsarge, operations other than pumping have been stopped. This shaft was used to drive a crosscut south to the Centennial property. A good stoping area was disclosed just north to the line of No. 2 through which ore will be mined when the shaft is completed to that depth. The 430 level south was stopped at a point just south of the line of No. 1 Centennial. Lake Superior copper production for 1929 to date totals 238,200 pounds of refined copper per month. Good ground is being mined in Nos. 4 and 5 shafts. Exploratory work continues in No. 2, the present drive of the metal warranting this investigation.

Pickwick Airways

Pickwick Airways carried 1207 passengers in July, against 1109 in June.

COLD STORAGE FOR U. S. EGGS EXPANDING

Continued expansion of the nation's cold storage industry for egg storage is predicted as the development of methods which lengthen the producing season and shorten the period of unprofitable production is predicted by Thomas W. Heitz. He is dairy and poultry products marketing specialist at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. His prediction follows a survey of the situation.

"The tendency of lengthen the production season and to shorten the period of under-production," Mr. Heitz says, "would seem to indicate less need of holding the production in storage. Scientific management will mature pullets earlier and cause a much heavier fall and winter egg production, but it is doubtful if these same flocks will lay appreciably fewer eggs during the spring, which is the season in which eggs are stored.

"The winter egg and broiler will increase considerably per capita, but as long as the natural inclination of reproduction of the hen is in the spring, there will be a need as long as chicks can be reared more economically in warm weather than in cold. The storage houses will probably be little affected by outof-season production.

"The rapid development of the cold storage industry to the point where the total storage capacity, including that in meat packing plants and private storages, now aggregate 700,000,000 cubic feet, is attributed largely to the growth of cities and the increasing demands for products out of their natural season of production.

More space is used for the storage of eggs in the public warehouse than for any other one commodity, except apples

Frozen poultry ranks fourth. The increasing population of consuming centers and the consequent demand for food during all seasons of the year are expected to bring about a proportionate increased demand for cold storage space.

Although fresh-egg receipts at leading markets were larger during the winter of 1926-27 than ever in the history of the industry, it is pointed out that the storage holdings were also higher than in any preceding year.

EARNINGS UP FOR STANDARD TEXTILES

Standard Textile Products Co. reports for quarter ended June 29:

	1929	1928
Net sales	$3,690,217	$3,340,702
Net	401,341	364,381
Sur. of chgs.	127,028	78,518

President Broadus says, compared with March 30, 1929, current assets had decreased $145,339, while liabilities decreased $1,000. Current liabilities of $116,499, the resulting decrease in working capital being $28,840, however, as of June 29. Ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 7.92 to 1, compared with 7.66 to 1 March 30, 1929.

"During the second quarter additional Standard Textile 6% per cent bonds were purchased and placed in the treasury in amount of $95,500, while bonds of face value of $115,000 were retired in conformity with sinking fund requirements.

"Attention of stockholders is drawn to the recent announcement that Standard Textile Products Co. has taken over Corp. of Newark, manufacturers of leather cloth and rubber cloth.

"The matter has been intimated to stockholders at various times that it would be necessary in the near future to either purchase equipment for rubberizing fabrics or meet this competition against our present products, or to connect with an organization having such equipment. The latter method would preclude save one year's time in getting our new rubber products on the market, and as Cotley Co. could be purchased upon reasonable terms, your company is now in a position to enter the fall trade with a range of products which will answer almost every purpose in the leather cloth field, whether made from oil, rubber, or pyroxylin."

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in following table. Volume of sales (not in dollars appears in parentheses:

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,147,700 Anaconda Copper (7)	47¼	45¾	46¾	+1¼
1,032,500 United States Steel (7)	218	213¾	217¾	+3¾
451,600 Nash Motors (2)	68¾	65¾	66¾	+¾
438,800 Radio Corp. of America	53	49¾	50¾	+¾
419,900 Chrysler Corporation	75¾	71¾	72¾	+¾
414,900 American Tel. & Tel.	179¾	177¾	178¾	+¾
396,700 Radio-Keith-Orpheum	34¾	32½	33¾	+1¼
387,100 Studebaker Corporation	55¼	53¾	54¾	+¾
317,500 Unit. Fruit & Am. (4)	93¾	91¾	92¾	+¾
307,600 Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	93¾	91¾	92¾	+¾
249,700 Mont. Ward & Co.	125¾	119¾	121¾	+¾
247,100 International Tel. (3)	113¾	109¾	111¾	+¾
238,200 American Can (4)	213¾	209¾	211¾	+¾
224,000 Int. Harvester (2)	135¾	131¾	134¾	+¾
220,000 Detroit Edison (5)	84¾	82¾	83¾	+¾
215,800 Columbia Graph (b.2011)	51¾	48¾	49¾	+¾
185,800 New York C. & H. (14)	183¾	179¾	181¾	+¾
183,800 Kennecott Copper (5)	78¾	76¾	77¾	+¾

(a) Payable in cash or stock. (b) Paid in 1929.

HAWAIIAN pineapple packers are reported to be curtailing orders due to heavy domestic and foreign demand.

JULY deliveries by 11 pipe line companies of Standard Oil group totaled 18,183,275 barrels as compared with 17,535,195 in June.

New York Stock Exchange Market

A

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	54½	52½	54½	+1¼
Abitibi P pf	84	84	84	
Adams Exp	632	630	630	+22
Ad Rumley	32	31½	32	+½
Air Reduction	176¾	172	176¾	+1¼
Airway Elec	40	38¾	40	
Ajax Rubber	4¾	4½	4¾	
Alaska Juneau	7¼	6¾	7¼	+¼
Alb Wrap P	22½	22½	22½	
Allegheny	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¾
Allegheny p c	115½	115	115¼	+¼
Allied Chem	309	304	308	+2
Allis Chalm	270	270	270	
Amerada	36¾	36	36¾	+¾
Am Ag Chem	115¼	114	115¼	+1¼
Am Bank N	133	132	132	+2½
Am Bosch M	65¾	62¾	64	+1¼
Am Brown B	58¾	58	58¾	
Am Can	163¾	161¾	163¾	+3¼
Am Car & Fy	98¾	98¾	98¾	+¾
Am Cot Al	45¾	45	45¾	+¾
Am Cot Oil	138¾	136	136¾	+2¾
Am Hawaiian	36	35¾	35¾	+¾
Am Ice	52	51	52	+1¼
Am Linseed	72¾	71¼	71¼	+¾
Allegheny pf	114	114	114	
Am LaFrne pf	50	50	50	
Am Loco	125	124	124	—1
Am Loco pf	117	117	117	—¼
Am Metal	71¾	71	71	+¾
Am Rad & St	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¾
Am Pwr & Lt	140½	139	140½	+3¼
Am P&L pfsta	82¾	82¼	82¾	+¼
Am Rad & St	48¾	46¾	48¾	+1¾
Am Rwy Exp	52	52	52	
Am Roll Mill	124¾	123¾	123¾	—¾
Am Safety R	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Smelting	115½	115	115¼	+1¼
Am Steel F	66¾	65¾	65¾	+1¼
Am Sugar	97¾	94	94	—3¾
Am T & T	277¾	275¾	277	+3¼
Am Tobacco	197	192	197	+4
Am Tob "B"	197	194	197	+3
Am Wat Wks	138½	137	138¼	+1¼
Am Woolen	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¾
Am Woolen pf	42	42	42	+¼
Am Writ cifs	15¼	15½	15½	+¼
Am Zinc L&S	25¾	24¾	25¾	+¾
Anaconda Cp	119¼	118	119¼	+1¼
Anchor Cap	55¾	55¼	55¾	+¾
Auburn Mot	417	415	415	—5
Andes Cop M	54¾	53¾	53¾	—¾
Armour Del pf	85	85	85	
Armour Ill A	10¾	10¼	10¼	+¼
Am Shipbld	108¾	108	108¾	+¾
Am Stores	68¾	68	68¾	+¾
Am Nat G pf	75	75	75	
Am N G pf 810	75	75	75	
Atl & Birm pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Asso Apparel	53	53	54	+2
Assoc Inv	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Armour Ill pf	73	72	72	
Arnold Const	20¼	20	20¼	+¼
Am Shipbld	108¾	108	108¾	+¾
Atch T&SF	279¾	277¾	278	
Atl Coast Line	186¾	186½	186½	+¼
Atl Gulf W I	64¾	63¾	64¾	+¾
Atl Refining	63¾	63¼	63¾	+¼
Atlas Powder	98	98	98	—1
Atlas Pwr pf	100½	100½	100½	
Auto Sales	31	31	31	—¼
Auto Sales pf	31	31	31	—¼
Austin Nich	7¾	7¼	7¼	—¼

B

Baldwin Loco	254	253	254	+2
Baldwin (N.)	65¾	65	65	—¾
Balt & Ohio	132¼	130½	131¾	+¾
Balt & Ohio pf	76	76	76	
Bang & Aros	80	80	80	
Bang & A pf	109	108½	108¾	+1¼
Barnsdall A	35	34¾	35	+¼
Bendix Avi	93¾	90¾	92½	+1
Best Co Inc	93	93	93	+2
Beth Steel	102	100	101¼	
Beth St 7%	122¼	122¼	122¼	
Bohn Alum	120	118	120	+2¼
Bond Aircraft	76¾	75	76¾	+1¾
Borden Co	93¾	93¼	93½	+¼
Borg Warner	114¼	114¼	114¼	—¾
Briggs Mfg	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¾
Bristol Myers	124¾	123¾	124¼	+1¾
Byers A M pf	110	110	110	
Bush Ter Bldg	105¾	103¾	105¾	+2¼
Brockaway M	40¼	40¼	40¼	+¼
Bklyn M T	58¾	58¾	58¾	—¾
Bklyn Un G	230	228	230	+2
Bucyrus-Erie	29¾	28¾	29¾	+1¼
Bucyrus ev pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Bucyrus Erie pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	
Butte Cop & Z	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Butterick	35¾	34	35¼	+1¼
Byers A M	123¼	123¼	123¼	+¼

C

Cal Pack	76¼	76¾	76¾	+1¼
Callahan Zinc	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cal. & Aris.	129	127¼	129	+1¼
Cal & Hecla	44¼	44	44¼	+¼
Can Dry Ging	89	88¼	89	+1¼
Canadian Pac.	226	226	226	—3¼
Can Dis Sug	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
Celotex	55	55	55	
Cent. Alloy	51	51¾	52	+1¼
Cent Aguirre	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Certain Prod.	30¼	30¼	30¼	+¼
Ches & Ohio	258¼	256¼	258¼	+1¼
Chesap Corp.	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Chi & Alt pf	9	8¾	9	
Chi Great Wst	15	15	15	
Chicopee Mfg	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cen Br U Dry	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cut Ally St pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	—¼
Cut Ally Stl	39¼	38¼	39¼	+¼
Chi Mil S P pf	58¾	58	58¾	
Chi & Nor W	90	90	90	
Chi Pneu Tool	45¼	44¼	45¼	+1¼
Chi Pneu pf	55¼	55	55	
Chi R I&Pac	137	137	137	+¾
Chick Cot Oil	34¼	34¼	34¼	+¼
Chrysler Corp.	72	71¾	71¾	+¾
City Ice&Fuel	54	53¾	53¾	—¼
City Stores	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¼
Cluett P	48	48	48	
Cluett P pf	106	106	106	
Coca Cola	417	415	416¾	+1¾
Col & Alkman	43	43	43	
Colorado Fuel	66¾	65	65	+¾
Colum Carbon	190	190	190	+6
Col Gas&Elec.	91¾	90¼	90½	—1
C G & E pf A	106	106	106	
Comm'l Credit	46¾	46¼	46¾	+¾
Com Inv Tr	172¼	170	172¼	—¾
Com Solv	472	465	465	—5
Congol Nairn	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
Cons Film 1 pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¾
Consol Oil	62¾	61¾	62¾	+¾
Cons G N Y	158	158	158	—¼
Cons Textile	4	3¾	3¾	
Cons Film Ind	14¾	14¼	14¾	+¾
Cont Bak A	80¼	79	80¼	+1¼
Cont Bak B	123¾	121	123¾	+2¾
Cont Film Inc	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Col G & E 8%	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Co Graph pr pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	+¼
Com Cred A	50	50	50	
Cont Bank	56¾	56¼	56¾	+¾
Cont Can	91¾	90	90¾	—¾
Cont Motor	14	13¾	14	+¼
Corn Products	98¾	97¾	98¾	+1¾
Costy Inc	55¾	55¼	55¾	—¼
Crosley	91	90¾	91	—¼
Crucible Steel	109	108¼	108¾	+1¼
Cuba Cane	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuba Cane pf	5	4¾	5	
Cuba De Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cuban Am S	13	12¾	12¾	—¼
Curtis A & M	154¾	154	154¾	+3¾

D

Debenhame	34¼	33¾	33¾	—¾
Del & Hudson	215	212¾	215	+3
Del Lack & W	145	144¾	144¾	+¼
Drug Inc	113¾	112¾	113¾	+2¾
Durg Inc	113¾	112¾	113¾	+2¾
Dunhill Int	50	50	50	
Du Pont	188¾	188	189¼	+¾
Dom Sts	44	44	44	

E

East Kodak	195¾	192	195¼	+¾
Evans Auto	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼
Elec Auto L	155¾	153¾	154¾	+¾
Electric Boat	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Elec Pow & Lt	75¾	75¼	75¾	
Elec P & L pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	+¼
Elec Stor B	85¼	85¼	85¼	
East Kodak pf	128	128	128	+¼
Endicott, J.	64¼	64¼	64¼	+¼
Eng Pub Ser	72¾	72¼	72¼	+¼
Eng Pub S pf	112	112	112	+¾

F

Fair, The P	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
Fair Morse	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Fair Mse pf ev	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fidel Ph Ins	103¾	103¼	103¾	+¾
First Nat St	75¾	75	75	—¼
Fisk Rubber	7¾	7¼	7¼	—¾
Fleischmann	89¾	88¾	88¾	—¾
Follansbee Bros	68¾	67	69¾	+2¾
Fox Film A	88¾	85¾	86¾	—¾
Freeport Tex	42	42	42	

G

Gardner Mot	13	13	13	+¾
Gen Am Tk	102	100	101	+2¾
Gen Asphalt	58¼	56¾	58¼	+2¼
Gen Cable	44¾	44	44¾	
Gen Electric	377¼	373	375¾	+3¼
Gen Elec ctf	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¾
Gen G & E A	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¾
Gen Mills	73	72¼	72¾	
Gen Mills pf	93	93	93	
Gen Motors	70¾	68¾	70¾	+2¼
G Outdr Ad ct	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾
Gen Rail Sig.	113¼	113	114	+¾
†Gen Refract	85¾	84¾	85¾	+2¾
Gillette S Raz	127	125¾	125¾	—3¼
Gimbel Bros	77¾	77	77¾	+¾
Gimbel Bro pf	77¾	77¼	77¾	+¾
Glidden Co	62¾	59	60	+1¼
Gold Dust	34	34	34	—¼
Goodrich	74¾	73¾	73¾	—1
Goodyear	111¼	111¼	111¼	+¾
Gotham Hose	26	26	26	
Graham-Paige	24¾	24¼	24¼	—¾
Granby Con	77¾	77¼	79	+1¾
Grand Stores	81	81	81	+¾
Grand Union	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
Graton & K	117¾	117¾	118¾	—1¼
Gt Nor pf ctf	111¼	111¼	111¼	+¼
G W Sugar	37	37	37	
Greene Copper	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¼
Gulf & Sh Inl	69¼	68¾	68¾	—¾
Granite City St	51	51	51	—¼

H

Hahn Dpt Sts	32¼	32	32	
Harbison	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Hartman B	35	33¾	34¼	+¼
Havana El Ry	77¾	77¼	77¾	+¾
Hayes Body	75¾	75¼	75¾	+¾
Hershy Ch pf	113¾	112	112	
Hershy Choc	113	111¼	113¼	+1
Hoe (R)	29¾	28¾	29¾	+¾
Holland Fur	42¾	41¼	42¾	+1¾
Homestake M.	78	78	78	
Houde Eng	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Howe Sound	64¼	63¾	64¼	+1¼
Hud & Man	44¾	43¾	43¾	—¾
Hud Motor	84¾	84¼	84¼	—¾
Hupp Motor	42¼	41¾	42¾	+1¼

I

Il Cent	144¾	144	144	—¾
Int O & G	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Indian Motor	20	20	20	
Indian Ref	42¾	40¼	41¾	+1¼
Indian Ref ct	42¾	40¼	41¾	+1¼
Indus Ray	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ingersoll Rand	99	98	98¾	—¼
Inland Steel	93¾	93¼	93¾	
Inspiration	45¾	44¾	45¼	+¼
Int Cement	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Int Combn	67¼	66¾	66¾	—¼
Int Hvester	122¾	121¾	122¾	+1¼
Int Mchnt pf	83	83	83	+¼
Inter Nickel	52	50¾	51	+¼
Inter Paper A	36¾	36	36	—¼
Inter Paper B	54¾	53¾	54¼	+¼
Inter Paper C	17¾	16¾	16¾	—¾
Inter Print Ink	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Inter Rys A	51¾	50¾	51¾	+¾
Int Dept Stre	62¼	62¼	62½	—¼
Int Hydro El	51¼	50¼	51	+¼

J

Jordan Mot	6¾	6¾	6¾	—1¼

K

Kan City So.	100¾	100	100	+¾
Kayser	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¾
Kelly Sp Tire	11½	11	11	—¼
Kimberly Corp	51	51	51	+¼
Kinney	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Kel Wheel	44	43¾	43¾	—¼
Kennecott Cop	87¾	86¼	86½	
Kinter Radio	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾
Krft Phnx C	50¾	50¼	50¼	—¼
Kresge S S	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Kresge Dept	85¾	84¾	85¾	+¾
Kreug & Tol.	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼

L

Lambert &Co.	139¾	137¾	137¾	—¾
Lee Tire	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lehigh Coni	24¾	24¼	24¾	—¼
Leh-Port Cem	47	47	47	—¾
Leonard A.	49¾	48¾	48¾	—¾
Lig & M pf	91	89¾	91	+¾
Lima Loco W	53¾	51¾	53¾	+2¼
Liquid Carb	49¾	48¾	49¾	+¾
Loews Inc	58¾	56¾	56¾	+¼
Loft Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
Lone Star G	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Lorillard	25¼	24¾	25¼	+¾
Louisiana Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Ludlum Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Ludlum Steel	95	94	94	—1

M

McKeesp TnP	68	68	68	+¾
M'Kes & Rb	49¼	49¼	49¼	—

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

PRICE LEVEL OF BONDS LOWER FOR WEEK

By MUNROE ROBERTS

New York, Aug. 12—Convertible bonds of the industrial and utility companies slipped off to lower price levels this week, in company with their respective stocks, which went into a nose-dive following the raising of the New York Reserve Bank rate from 5 to 6 per cent.

Since market values of these convertibles, beyond a reasonable point, are determined solely and exclusively by the daily fluctuations in prices of their respective stocks, the speculative bond market as a whole is highly responsive to the swiftly-moving speculative shares into which the bonds are transferable or convertible.

From a high of 207½ in their recent upward move, convertible 4½ per cent bonds of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. slipped off this week to 185, a loss of 22 points on the move and 18 points for the week. They are still selling 85 points above the par price paid by stockholders of the big corporation and 63 points above the price at which they were introduced to the listed market.

International Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s declined about 8 points for the week, also in direct line with the drop in the stock of the company from the peak prices recorded since the turn of the month. General Public Service 5½s, American International 5½s and American I. G. Chemical 6½s were pushed along the road to lower prices as stock of their respective companies weakened in the speculative market.

There was a further contraction in the volume of new financing through the bond market, but investment bankers reported a better movement of prime bonds which have been on their "shelves" for the last month or two. New bond offerings with convertible or speculative features are more easily absorbed in the bond market than prime municipal or corporation issues, but the savings banks and insurance companies are in the market for a good volume of high grade issues and overlook no opportunity to buy their favorites at attractive prices. The week's aggregate of new bond offerings was only $27,000,000 par value, against $33,187,500 last week and $36,200,000 in the same week of 1928.

High money rates constitute the greatest handicap to forward price movements of government bonds and prime corporation issues, and Liberty bonds sold off this week for the heaviest losses since the first part of May, with declines ranging from a half to a full point. At 96.20 the first Liberty 3½s were less than a point above the low price of the year and 3 points below the February high point. First 4¼s dropped nearly a point to 98.2 and fourth 4¼s, considered the best gauge of the war bond market, recorded a new low for the year at 98 6-32. Treasury new 4s sold as low as 102, down 4¼ points from the high of the year.

European government bonds and European industrials gave a good account of themselves in narrow trading, with prices of British, French, Italian and Belgian issues tapering slightly lower near the week-end.

Railroad bonds were in good demand, with convertibles following the zig-zag market course of their respective stocks.

Action of Reserve Board Not Meant to Break the Market

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The Reserve Board's "bolt from the blue" appeared after the closing of Thursday's market, in the raising of the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. Partly as a follow-up of its campaign to restrict speculation in stocks in the important markets of the country, and partly as a necessary measure to conserve credit for industry and business, the Reserve Bank heads have taken what is generally believed to be the last step in directing the flow of funds from the stock markets, and the full effects of their action will not be seen for at least a month.

Speculators tumbled over themselves in their hurry to sell stocks at the opening of the market on Friday. Bulls from every section of the country hailed the Reserve bankers' insistence on higher rediscount rates as the beginning of the end of the bull market of 1929, giving little consideration to the benefits of that action to the business of the country. The bankers have not been trying to "break" the market, but to put an end to the diversion of bank funds from industry to the channels of stock speculation.

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American Tel and Tel, General Electric, Westinghouse and other speculative favorites went 5 to 10 points under an avalanche of selling orders on Friday, and the market looked at a 2,000,000-share rate in the first hour or two. From all indications this selling wave carried loss all of the week-held stocks, and a rally was not long in coming. The usual "reassuring statements" were forthcoming from banking experts, and even the bulls in Wall Street were relieved that the "bad news was finally out of the way."

For the week as a whole the stock market made little progress, despite the fact that a few of the high-priced leaders scored sensational new gains. The way to new higher prices in the main body of stocks was blocked by the 15 per cent call loan rates and persistent selling of stocks by pools and professionals under cover of strength in steel, rail and utility shares. Bears hammered the motor stocks and specialties in an effort to get stampeded prices, but with as little results as they have had at any other times since the break in May, and the general conclusion was that the stock market is in an unusually strong position.

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The early advance of United States Steel common to 225½, the highest price in the history of the giant corporation, stimulated widespread confidence for this and other well-recommended steel shares. Wall Street confidently predicted the three-for-one split-up of the stock before the end of the year, with a higher cash dividend than the equivalent of the present $7 rate. Even with the violent selling wave which scarred into the market on Friday "Big Steel" reacted only 5 points and sold at 215.

Copper stocks also reflected, with the best level of prices in nearly two months. The recent improvement in copper metal markets and the confident prediction of leaders in the maintenance of 18 cents a pound for the red metal. Anaconda sold at 122, up 23 points from the May break, and new gains of 2 to 4 points were recorded in other active coppers. Desultory selling of the motor stocks left the week with the stiffening of prices for General Motors, Packard, Chrysler and other motor favorites.

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Fleet-footed utility stocks kept everybody wondering at their ability to soar into the clouds in the first part of the week, but reactions of 10 to 15 points were marked up against them when the market started slipping on Friday. Railroad stocks acted the week at higher prices, as the result of the higher freight-car loadings reported and general increase in net earnings over the first half of the year. Net results of the railroads this week were somewhat mixed, Atchison retaining 8 points of a 17-point jump, while Pennsylvania sold off about 5 points for the period.

Every broad advance in the money market is punctuated by a number of more or less violent reactions. Sometimes there are good and logical reasons for them, at other times they represent nothing more than a hysterical effort of stock traders to sell their stocks at the same time. A higher rediscount rate has been expected, as a measure to stop the flow of funds into speculative channels and to increase the supply of credit for industrial and agricultural uses. The bankers were "out to break the market" but to improve financial conditions generally and on the long pull by this buying power now underneath the market.

"On the other hand, it must be remembered that such portions of these loans as represents funds which will be withdrawn from the market when [illegible] LOANS organizations constitutes a danger as the rapid withdrawal of a large amount of this money may create a load upon the banks which they might find difficulty in shouldering."

STOCK LOANS FOR NATION 18 BILLIONS

Total loans on securities in the United States through banks and non-banking sources now amount to over $18,200,000,000, an increase of $7,100,000,000 the past 3½ years, according to a statistical survey published by Norman Lynn, and A. M. Wolkoff, economists for Ingersoller Financial Corp. The increase does not appear greater than generally reported by those who have gauged the growth in speculative lending by the increase in brokerage loans reported by Federal Reserve Bank, which has been only $2,862,000,000 during the same period. The use has been, they state, particularly pronounced since the end of June, 1928, and has amounted to $3,700,000,000 in 13 months.

This growth in demand for money for security loans, which have increased in amount more than bank resources of the country during this period, is pointed to as the principal factor [illegible] causing a world-wide advance in interest rates an advance portion which pronounced in the United States.

"Although the rapid growth in these loans is strongly indicative of credit inflation, the survey states, the assumption that this credit inflation exists would not necessarily involve all the painful consequences of deflation [illegible] 1907 and 1920 is by no means justified. One of the important features revealed by the study is that while security loans by national and state banks have increased $2,500,000,000, or 37½ per cent, loans by private bankers corporations and 'others' have risen $3,200,000,000, or 57½ per cent. There is no doubt that a substantial part of the huge sum now being loaned by non-banking organizations represents funds awaiting investment much of which will be withdrawn when the yield on securities becomes more attractive than the yield on collateral loans. Thus the force of any future deflationary movement will be lessened to some extent by this buying power now underneath the market.

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Boston Stocks

	Low	Latest	Chg.
Am & Colonial			
Am Investors			
Am Pneumatic			
Am Pr			
Amoskeag			
Amoskeag Pf			
Atlas			
B			
Bancroft			
Bancroft A			
Bancroft B			
Boston & Me			
Boston & Me Pf			
Boston Personal			
C			
Calumet & Hecla			
Century			
Chandler			
Chandler Pf			
Cities Service			
Cities Service Pf			
Cities Service B			
Cities Service B Pf			
Cities Service Pf			
Cities Service Pf			
Cities Service

EXPECT PEACE IN SHOE STRIKE

Haverhill, Aug. 12—By a vote of 1277 to 631 the reorganization plan proposed by Alfred E. Beinhorn of New York, acting district manager, was adopted by the members of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

Under the reorganization plan the district manager will be the executive head of the locals in the shoe industry with an advisory board to be selected by him from three members nominated by each of the seven locals.

The adoption of the reorganization plan automatically abolishes the district agents as far as the locals in this district are concerned.

It was generally believed that as a result of the vote an armistice will be arranged to terminate the strike that has been on for the past 10 weeks over a 'seven weeks and 10 per cent increase in wages.

3 Held as Firebugs in Vermont Blaze

Montpelier, Vt. Aug. 12—Henry Rock of East Barre and Philip Dispris and Philip Adiaro of Barre are in the county jail as firebug suspects. They have pleaded not guilty to charges that they burned the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witham of Washington the night of July 27.

State Detective A. C. Brown has conducted the investigations and brought the men before Justice Chamberlain in Washington. The burning of the building endangered the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Witham and their 11 children.

Wandering Bucks Worth $765 at Home

By WON LUCKY BILL.

Well, here we are at the start of another week in the great search for Lucky Bucks. I want every body to try to make it a record week for winners. You can do it I know you can. Because after I put you on the carpet last week, you finished up in a blaze of glory.

Everybody seemed to be finding Lucky Bucks in the most unusual places. That's great work. Keep it up. Remember, money doesn't mean a thing to me. I don't like it at all and I want to get rid of my roll.

Today, the old nest egg amounts to $765 in crisp new currency. That's too much for any one man to be carrying around with him. So you simply must help me to get rid of it.

Find a Lucky Buck—they are planted everywhere. Then bring or send it to me at the office of the Boston Evening American and I will give you $20 $10 or $5 according to the number in the list published here.

How are just 82 Lucky Bucks scattered over New England? Don't ask me to count them. Keep your weather eye open and you may collect.

On Saturday, five people cashed Lucky Bucks worth $40 to old Lucky Bill. The day's high winner was Philip Coffey of 1126 Tremont st., Roxbury. He won to the tune of $20 when he strolled into my office with Lucky Buck No. X23690402D tucked neatly away in his pocket.

Coffey bought some cigarettes with a two dollar bill and received $20.85 in change. I don't suppose that the clerk yet knows that he was so generous. It sure pays to be a spender.

Manchester, N. H., continued its fine work in snaring the Lucky Bucks when I received a letter from Wilmo McHuffey of 92 Stark st. When I opened the envelope there was Bill No. A29735401E peeping out at me. Five new bills went back to the Granite State by the next mail.

The ladies were well represented too. Mrs. Abelman, of 60 Nightingale st., Roxbury, was visiting in Watertown and she went into a store to buy some cigars for her husband. Her change included Lucky Buck No. Z47459434D. When she brought it into me I was delighted to give her five new bills so that she can buy many more weeds for Mr. Abelman.

Mrs. Lillian Welch of 5 Parker lane, Waltham, dived a lot of shopping. When she came back from her most recent trip to the Moody Stores she found that among the purchases of the slaughter was Lucky Buck No. B46578613E. So she is making the five bills she got change for the basis of another trip to shopping.

Just 82 of the days winners has a silent comment for the use of lip stick. Miss Jackie Fitzgerald of 187 Townsend st., Roxbury, went into a drug store to purchase one of those feminine essentials. Her change included Lucky Bill No. X72780945D, worth $5 when she brought it in to me.

$765 For Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's $20 Winners are

A17078450E X23671101D A66155832E
A31565811E Y61733442E

Today's $5 Winners are

B36737065E B14629402D
B60379756E B72539315E
A58471866E B63121780D
X22781885D A10319671E
A41783161D T35902402D

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A95378141D X17908351D
A18076251D B58368451D
A61146491E A68407171E
X43561143D X21453243D
B46612790D A93468301D
X29865138D T11083407D
A29813014E A13354063E
Y42210905D X36307447D
A14474779E B63782989E
A40648184E Z48368790D
Y41129107D X69490859D
B89810784D Z65001974D
X32683445D A46533785E
A29755979E Z07605284D
Y67810463D A12205364D
B78638780D T24518270D
Z41529184D X35007189D
X21086743E Z16643002D
Z12230690D A17708992E
A87470987A Z49579683D
B17302755D X85413991D
A12246756D X47625578D

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed

M38081853D Y 44249001D
M81760537A T19141179A
A11974006E X85315479E
X65311273D Y84188129B
A18356455E X17005157D
Y34660126E B67059017D
B20768253E B34761541D
A31740861D X63310722E

10 Winners Still Unredeemed

M85707462D T49334074D
Y18429116A A68749968A
A48086822E A12666395E
A48191841E A12246756D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop sq., Room 203 and it will be redeemed for either $20 $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills to KFS&S, FEREE MAIL to Lucky Money, Care Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Room 50, Boston and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

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Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Can not Fail. Difficult Cases Solicited Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
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All Work Done in Our Own Laboratories Prompt Service. Mail Orders Filled. Ask to see our NEW BITALITE PLATE the latest in gentler, Greatest Unbreakable

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DR. J. W. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Tel. Beach 8061
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment

$50,000 BLAZE IN MAINE TOWN

Orono, Me., Aug. 12—A fire loss which may exceed $50,000 resulted from a blaze which started in the business section of Mill st. in a congested locality of frame buildings.

The fire started in Gonyer Bros' restaurant from an undetermined cause. The equipment is a total loss estimated at $3000 and insured. The furnishings of the apartments overhead, owned by Mrs. James Hughes, represent a total loss of $1000, with no insurance. The loss of the building, owned by Edward Virgie, is estimated at $4000.

The flames spread to the variety store of Fred C. Park, whose stock valued at $5000, is practically a total loss.

With the assistance of a pumper from Oldtown, firemen checked further spreading of the flames at this time after the hardware store and stock of Fred C. Park's store had been badly damaged by smoke and water. The Park storehouse in the rear also was partly burned, together with a stock estimated tonight as worth about $20,000.

The desirable help problem is solved by taking a life-mate in apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Reds Now 'Baptizing' Tots as Atheists

Moscow, Aug. 12 "Red Baptisms" have been introduced as part of the anti-religious propaganda in several villages of the Volga Republic area.

Atheist parents of two children in the village of Enders and four children in the Rosenheim staged anti-religious ceremonies with the aid of the local chapters of the Society of the Godless.

Busatag" the local day of atonement—was chosen as an appropriate occasion. While the larger part of the population of the village was praying for rain and foreglowing of their sins, six babies were "baptized" as atheists.

The baptism consisted largely of fervid anti-religious speeches, in which the local priests came in for considerable blame as supporters of the rich "Kulaks" and opponents of the Soviet government.

FRUIT GROWERS IN MERGER

New York, Aug. 12—The United Growers of America, a nation-wide fruit and vegetable growers' cooperative marketing organization, to work in harmony with the Agricultural Marketing Act and in accordance with the policies of the Federal Farm Board, was announced here. The association will have an authorized capitalization of $50,000,000.

The new organization, with executive offices in New York, will have as members several smaller independent associations located in various parts of the country. It will maintain a domestic and foreign sales service for the joint use of the cooperative associations and growers' organizations.

Many See Child's Rescuer Decorated

Putnafield, Aug. 12—Hundreds of people assembled to witness the presentation of a medal to Sergt. William J. Keegan at the Capital Theater by the National Safety Council for saving the life of Evelyn Brodeur, five years old.

It was through Sergt. Keegan's quick response to an emergency call and application of the prone pressure method of resuscitation that he saved the girl's life after she had swallowed poison.

Search for Flier's Body Is Fruitless

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 12—Fruitless search for the body of Lieut. F. P. Cardoso Farias, Brazilian flier, who fell into Pensacola Bay during a training flight, was pressed by tug and airplane by the searching units reported that they had found no trace of the body of the Brazilian.

U. S. FLAG IN BERLIN PARADE

Berlin, Aug. 12—President Paul von Hindenberg, who seldom appears in public now because of his advanced years, with nearly all members of the diplomatic corps and many high government officials, attended impressive ceremonies at noon in the plenary hall of the Reichstag in observation of the 10th anniversary of Constitution day of the German republic.

They heard Minister of the Interior Severing declare, "Not for the first time Constitution day falls at a moment fateful for Germany and fateful for the world."

Spectators were surprised to see the Stars and Stripes floating at the head of the huge procession of 150,000 members of the republican guards — the Reichbanner — from all parts of Germany. The American flag was carried by a German-American Reichsbanner delegation of 40 from New York city who were given the place of honor behind the band and leaders of the Reichsbanner.

Chicago Shoe Man Dies

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—J. Harry Selz, president of the Selz-Schwab Shoe Co., died here after an illness of several months.

MISSING SWISS FLIERS SAFE

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 12 (AP)—Three Swiss aviators, missing for three days, were found here today working busily on their airplane, in which they shortly, possibly tomorrow, expect to take off on a flight to New York.

The aviators arrived here Saturday afternoon, landed their plane at Alverca airdrome and began in secret preparations for a transoceanic flight from Lisbon to New York.

From the Azores they intend to fly towards Halifax and down the Atlantic seaboard to New York.

The two airmen flew here Saturday from Cazaux, France, making the 621 miles in six hours. The previous night they had spent at Socobac, on the southwestern coast of Brittany, and previously had flown from Zurich to Le Bourget.

They left Le Bourget Thursday and when they were not reported some fear for their safety was aroused.

Robbed Dying Man

Lebanon, Ind., 12 (INS)—The meanest man of tradition was rivalled here when thieves raided the farm of James Click, 65, and stole 250 chickens, all the family had, while Click was dying.

Scott & Company LIMITED

AFTER STOCK-TAKING

SALE

Men's Business Suits and Topcoats (Burberry's Included)

Mainly imported worsteds and cheviots in Scott's exclusive patterns, made in our Boston workrooms, reduced to

$39—$49—$59

Original Prices $60 to $80 (plain blues and grays not included)

250 Scotch Crash Suits

$39

Original price $65. Delightfully cool and crisp, in medium and dark grays, with fine silk stripes.

Store Hours 8:30 to 5—Closed all day Saturday during August

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street

PERFECT BALANCE is as vital to good cigarette making as to brilliant exploits in the air.

Through quality and balanced variety of tobaccos, through blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, you get mildness without flatness, richness without over-sweetness, and an enticing spiciness of *aroma* and *taste*.

Chesterfield offers what ninety-nine out of a hundred smokers want:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1929

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 18-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19 and the biggest eater in the company; Hale Westhus, also 18, a peat digger; Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40 years of age, who becomes the leader of the group of youngsters.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

Persecuted by Corp. Himmelstoss, the four pals beat him up.

Paul leaves the trenches for a visit to the folks back home. He is not at his ease because of the questions flung at him by those who stayed at home.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 20

ALREADY it has become somewhat lighter.

Steps hasten over me.

The first.

Gone.

Again, another.

The rattle of machine-guns becomes an unbroken chain. Just as I am about to turn round a little, something heavy stumbles, and with a crash a body falls over me into the shell-hole, slips down, and lies across me—

I do not think at all, I make no decision—I strike madly home, and feel only how the body suddenly convulses, then becomes limp, and collapses. When I recover myself, my hand is sticky and wet.

The man gurgles. It sounds to me as though he bellows, every gasping breath is like a cry, a thunder—but it is only my heart pounding.

I want to stop his mouth, stuff it with earth, stab him again, he must be quiet, he is betraying me; now at last I regain control of myself, but have suddenly become so feeble that I cannot any more lift my hand against him.

So I crawl away to the farthest corner and stay there, my eyes glued on him, my hand grasping the knife—ready, if he stirs, to spring at him again. But he won't do so any more, I can hear that already in his gurgling.

I can see him indistinctly. I

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

POLICE GUARD CHINATOWN

Although assured by tong leaders that there will be no further shootings in Boston Chinatown, the police are apprehensive, and they are continuing the extra police detail in that section. Sunday, usually a day when hundreds of Chinese come to Boston to visit their countrymen, was quiet in the Chinatown district and there were few strangers.

Capt. Goodwin of the Lagrange st. station still maintains the extra officers in uniform and the plain clothes detail, which was thrown into Chinatown following the slaying in front of 85 Kneeland st. last Monday night. The head of the division made tours of Chinatown twice and stated that on each occasion he found conditions unusually quiet.

Pickpocket Victim

Frank Scafi of 23 Floyd st., Revere, reported to the Revere police that he was the victim of a pickpocket at the Revere Cycle Track. His pocketbook containing a roll of $70, his automobile registration, operating license and other valuables were taken from him.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

SIXTY ESCAPE TENEMENT FIRE IN NORTH END

Clouds Hide Leaping Stars from Hub Gazers

60 FLEE BLAZE IN NO. END BY FIRE ESCAPES

Blame Careless Bed Smoker; Owner Injured in Fall Down Stairs

Women and children trapped by flames and smoke came down fire escapes to safety when a fire in a six-family block at Endicott st and La Fayette ave., today drove 60 residents of a thickly congested North End district to the streets.

The fire, said by police to have started in a bed occupied by a careless smoker, caused about $1000 damage.

Lee De Rosa, owner of the house, and occupant of the flat where the fire started, is at the Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from burns and injuries he suffered in a fall downstairs.

William Cheswell of Ladder 1 suffered burns and injuries fighting the fire but after receiving treatment at the Haymarket Relief Hospital returned to work.

The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Samuel A. Dunlap, Jr., of the Hanover st. station. Dunlap and Patrolman John J. Falvey roused several residents.

Where the flames were thickest Alexander Scicchitano and his wife Ella were aroused and they brought their five-year-old son to safety.

De Rosa was living alone in the flat where the fire started, his family being at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mazzarella with their six children, Frank, 18; Theresa, 16; Esther, 14; Josephine, 8; Antonelli, 6, and Susan, 1, were carried to safety.

Return Home

Miss Claire Gagen of Ashmont who returned from Europe with her mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Gagen, on the S. S. Cedric. (Staff photo).

SCYTHIA TAKES MANY ABROAD

A number of prominent Bostonians sailed for Europe on the Cunard liner Scythia, which had 400 passengers on board when she left for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Among the passengers who boarded the liner here was Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, mother of Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who will join her son in Ireland, where he is purchasing hunting horses.

Representative Joseph Finnegan, of Ward 16, Dorchester, was also a passenger, with his bride, the former Miss Julia Kendugan of Dorchester. After touring Ireland, they will visit Paris and Rome before sailing for home Sept. 22.

Other passengers included John M. Lally, former district chief of the Boston fire department, who was retired June 24 on account of an injury to his right hand resulting from an automobile accident.

Others who sailed were Edward H. Redstone, State librarian, who will visit England, France and Switzerland in search of new ideas for the library; Robert A. S. Reoch, general superintendent of the Pacific Print Works at Lawrence, who will study European ideas in print cloths; Henry P. Rines, manager of the Congress Square and Eastland hotels at Portland, Me., who will spend seven weeks in the Scandinavian countries with his family; E. Caroline Pierce, town clerk of Arlington; F. J. Palfreyman of Leicester, England, representative of the United Shoe Machinery Co.; "Uncle" George Hilbourne, veteran newspaper messenger of Quincy, who is returning to England to spend his remaining years—he is now 78—with his son who resides in Bristol, England, and Dr. W. W. Bellamy, in Montpellier, France.

Ruth Martin of the Back Bay, daughter of John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co.; Louise C. Horrigan, daughter of the president of the Roswell Trust Co.; Theresa M. Day of Brookline and Helena V. O'Brien of Framingham, will be a busy summer, being on studying art in Europe. Miss Martin will make an extended stay abroad to study painting.

No Tip Guest for 15 Years Gives $15,000 in Will

John Lufkin lived at the Brunswick Hotel for 15 years without tipping an employe.

But in his will, filed for probate, he left $15,000 for five hotel employes. They are Miss Katherine Hafey, housekeeper, $5000; Henry Nelson, clerk, $2500; Jerry Shea, head houseman, $3500; Bridget McCarron, chambermaid, $2500, and Margaret Walsh, bath maid, $2500.

HUB MAN HELD AFTER CRASH

Charles W. Conway of Dawes st., Dorchester, and his three-year-old son, Paul A., were slightly injured on the Southbridge rd. near Fairview pk., Southbridge, when their machine collided with one operated by Charles A. Morse of South st., this town.

Morse was arrested on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor following the accident. The Conways were treated for minor cuts and bruises by a local physician. Morse was released on $250 bond for his appearance in district court tomorrow.

PARIS STYLES ARRIVE WITH TOURISTS

Bostonians on Cedric Bring Attractive Costumes From Paris Salons

The liner Cedric brought home a boatload of American tourists who had been "doing" Europe and incidentally provided a fashion show. The latest creations in Parisian hats, gowns and coats were conspicuous among the women passengers who had made extensive purchases there.

Prominent among those who were displaying the latest style were Mrs. Thomas F. Gagen of Ashmont, wife of the Boston stock broker. She wore a close fitting turban with a striking blanket coat of white and black checks and her daughter, Miss Claire Gagen, just out of Radcliffe, who wore a tam o' shanter with a French touch and a dress that was heavily embroidered with silk roses.

Other passengers included Mr and Mrs. Carl Stebbins and their daughter, Grace, of Springfield, who were in an automobile accident near the Verdun battlefield. Mrs. Stebbins left the ship in a wheel chair, having spent three weeks in the American hospital in Paris with a broken leg.

Others who returned were Lewis Parkhurst, head of Ginn & Co., publishers, who spent six weeks in Europe with Mrs. Parkhurst visiting Iceland, the North Cape and the English lake district. Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst were met at the pier by their son, William, who is a secretary of the new port development board.

Professor and Mrs. L. C. Zahner of Groton School returned with their three children from England, where the professor spent his sabatical year in study. They were at Oxford when Ambassador Dawes was given his honorary degree.

Others who returned included Thomas G. Rees, head master of the Mechanic Arts high school and Mrs. Rees, who went abroad shortly after school closed, and Mrs. Ernest L. Carreau of Los Angeles, Cal. The latter, formerly Doris King of Fall River, was greeted at the pier by Mrs. Edmund Heywood of Fall River, a girlhood chum, whom she had not seen for 20 years.

The Cedric carried 730 passengers, about 300 of whom disembarked at Commonwealth Pier.

8 NABBED AS DRESS SHOP PICKETS

4 Girls and 4 Men Said to Have Protested Man's Discharge

Four girls and four young men acting as pickets out for a woman's dress shop at 336 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, today were arrested by police from Station 9, charged with obstructing foot traffic.

Those accused gave their names as follows: Fanny Appleton Esther Salzberg, Fanny Fedegan, Ruth Yoner, Samuel Rose, Isadore Hyman, Koretz and George Pastinas. The arrests were made by Patrolmen McDonald and Norton.

According to police the picketing of the dress shop grew out of the discharge of a presser at the shop last week.

WOMAN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

An unidentified woman about 35 years old, was killed today by a New Haven locomotive at the 173d st., Dorchester, crossing.

The woman was hurled 30 feet into the air, and although rushed to the City Hospital she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The victim is described as having been about 5 feet 3 inches tall, 135 pounds in weight, dark complexion, black and gray hair, wearing a gingham dress with white figures, flesh-colored stockings and black shoes.

The accident was witnessed by Guido Levine of 21 Milton ave., who notified Rose Ferrochi of 259 Quincy st., who in turn called the police.

According to the police the engine, which was running backwards, outbound, was driven by Engineer H. S. Ellsworth with Fireman A. R. Derby. Police said the engine crew were unaware that a person had been struck. The woman's body was taken to the Southern Mortuary.

Allen Appoints Lee Scholarship Judge

Joseph T. Lee, former chairman of the Boston School Committee, has been named by Governor Allen to represent the State as one of the judges who will award scholarships to Boston newsboys this week on behalf of the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

Mayor Nichols will name another judge, and the Foundation trustees will name the third. Principals of Brighton High school, where Lee attended, and Boston Latin school, where he graduated, will choose the contestants.

Victim of Bridge Crash Improves

Miss Theresa O'Neill of Josephine st., Dorchester, seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday, was reported at City Hospital today as being slightly improved. Her arms is still on the danger list.

Her sister, Miss Agnes O'Neill and Frank M. Cunningham of Roxbury were killed when the automobile in which all were riding collided with a trolley on Harvard bridge.

Submit Report on County Down Outing

The County Down Association held a largely attended meeting in Auxiliary hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury, last night. John Bennett presided. A report was submitted on the recent outing. A social hour followed.

Today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Continue 4-Year Romance

Photo shows Anne M. Houston of Jamaica Plain and Charles A. Bartlett of Stockbridge, a Tech graduate, who after a college romance of four years have taken out a license to wed. The wedding will be in Portland, Me., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Yiaphane Corp. (Staff photo.)

TECH MAN TO TAKE BRIDE

The engagement of Anne M. Houston of Jamaica Plain, secretary and [illegible] Boston Society, and Charles A. Bartlett of Stockbridge, a graduate of the Institute of Technology, has been announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Houston of 3 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain.

Miss Houston was graduated from the West Roxbury high and Pratt & Whitney schools.

Bartlett was graduated from the Stockbridge high school four years ago by a relative of the girl.

Friends of the couple sensed an elopement when marriage intentions were filed at Portland, Me., but the bride explained today that Bartlett is at present stationed at Portland and Mr. Hence she explained, he did the honors.

Miss Houston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Houston of 250 Marcantine st., Jamaica Plain. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Bartlett of Stockbridge.

Lake Victim Found

The body of Ernest Lennon, 40 [illegible] employe, drowned on Tuesday was recovered from Lake Pearl, Wrentham, early today.

Medical Examiner Carl E. Rich [illegible] said death was due to accidental drowning.

ST. LAWRENCE WEEPS UNDER COVER

Many Enthusiasts Stay Up All Night, but Are Disappointed

St. Lawrence wept behind a veil of heavy clouds and star gazers in [illegible] waiting in vain for the Aquarid Perseids on [illegible] went to bed [illegible] hopes for better [illegible].

Many [illegible] ago Irish people [illegible] to tell the brightness [illegible] with superstitious awe named the visitation for St. Lawrence who died a martyr's death on August 10 in the year [illegible]. Since then the appearance of the Perseids has popularly been known as the tears of St. Lawrence.

[illegible] Fisher, expert on [illegible] Harvard University was [illegible] most disappointed of the watchers for the meteors.

He said during the early part of the evening in order to sit up from midnight until dawn at the Harvard observatory during the hours that the shower was supposed to be most brilliant. His visit was useless, nothing pierced the cloud masses from the other beyond the earth's atmosphere.

The name Perseid is attached to this particular group of meteors because their radiant, or the position from which they come, is in the northeast in the direction of the constellation of Perseus. The radiant of the shower was directly [illegible] at dawn this morning.

Astronomers declare that of all the annual showers the Perseids are most certain to return with average richness. Frequently the falling [illegible] of meteors after [illegible] trails of fire as they burn [illegible] in the earth's atmosphere. In 1921 an observer counted 200 of the bodies in one hour.

Yet [illegible] do meteors strike the earth. But the most part they are consumed at least 50 miles above the surface of the earth, [illegible] the rainy shower is not [illegible] at all dangerous.

Today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

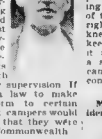
The Curious Quizzer

Strollers in the Public Garden Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

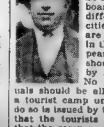
THE QUESTION

Do you believe that all tourist camps should be under supervision of the State?

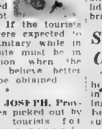
HARRY D. HUNTON, Warren st., Roxbury—When a site has been selected by automobile tourists traveling to distant points they should feel assured that the camp is to be pitched in a healthy neighborhood. Safeguarding of the health should be one of the first precautions of travelers. There are many places now occupied by tourists that could be much improved by proper supervision. If the State passed a law to make such camps conform to certain rules, I believe that campers would appreciate the fact that they were protected by the Commonwealth.



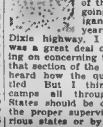
BENJAMIN HURWITZ, Harvard st., Malden—Tourist camps for automobile travelers are spread out through all sections of the state. Some of them, I believe, are sponsored by boards of trade in different towns and cities. If campers are allowed to stop in these places it appears that each one should be approved by state authorities. No private individuals should be allowed to conduct a tourist camp unless a license to do so is issued by the state, to show that the tourists can feel assured that the camp was in sanitary surroundings.



MISS MARY M. BURKE, Pelham st.—A little agitation on the subject of such tourist camps would make for better sanitary conditions in such camps. Some persons are not over-careful when making stops for a night or two on the property of others. They think that by paying a small fee for the privilege, that nothing else is required of them. That is not right, of course. If the tourists knew that they were expected to keep the camp sanitary while in it and that the site must be in a sanitary condition when the campers leave, I believe better conditions would be obtained.



MISS HELEN A. JOSEPH, Providence, R. I.—Places picked out by auto tourists for camping grounds should be under supervision of the State. Under State supervision camps would be safe against the unsanitary and immoral conditions which now exist in some of the camps. When going through Michigan about three years ago over the Dixie highway, I recollect there was a discussion going on concerning tourist camps in that section of the country. I never heard how the question was settled. But I think that tourist camps all through the United States should be conducted under the proper supervision of the various states or by civic bodies as a means of protection for the public against unsanitary conditions.



Schooner Rescues 32 on Burning Tanker

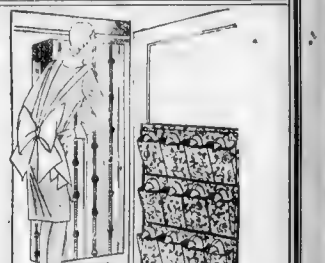
The Gloucester fishing schooner Catherine rescued the 32 members of the burning oil tanker, Nina Bray, 20 miles off Canso, N. S., Friday, it was learned today when the schooner docked at South Boston.

News dispatches from Canso had given no indication of the part played by the Catherine in the rescue.

After taking off the crew of the flaming tanker the fisherman stood by a day and a night, finally transferring the rescued seamen to the Canso swordfisherman, Ramona. The Nina Bray, with 52,000 barrels of oil aboard, was still ablaze when the Catherine started for Boston.

Capt. Archie McLeod brought 120,000 pounds of halibut aboard the Catherine.

Jordan Marsh Company



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Twelve-pocket shoe bag . . . 1.25

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21 DEATHS TOLL OF AUTO MISHAPS IN BAY STATE FOR WEEK

PARKER IN PLEA FOR CAREFUL DRIVING

Report Shows Increase in Fatalities; 96 Tipsy Drivers

Twenty-one persons were killed last week by automobiles in Massachusetts, according to a report today by Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles. The total is three higher than the week previous and six higher than for the same period a year ago.

Ninety-six persons were convicted of operating under the influence of liquor, one less than the preceding week. Twelve were committed to jail, all from district courts.

Twelve persons were convicted for the second time within six years for operating while under the influence of liquor. Seven were given jail sentences and appealed, and five were jailed.

There were 1024 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked during the week. This number was 358 less than the week before and 84 more than in the same period last year. Of these 571 suspensions or revocations were on account of insurance cancellations, and 83 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

In commenting on the record, Capt. Parker said: "Boston only had one fatality, but Saugus and Worcester had two each.

"The unusual fatality of the week were: Two due to defective brakes or improper and unsafe parking on hill; at least one due to operating under the influence of liquor; one caused by a motorcycle striking a pedestrian, an alleged hit-and-run case; and the usual number caused by high speed, collisions at intersections, rear-end collisions and crashes against poles.

"Will motorists and pedestrians alike ever learn that human life is infinitely more precious than a few moments' time? Only a little more time and a little more caution is needed to shorten these distressing weekly lists of the dead."

2 MEN RESCUED FROM WATER BY YOUTHS

Boston youths rescued two men from drowning, one of them at Charlestown bridge, and the other off the Beachmont breakwater

Murray De Vico, 23, of Prince st., North End, with Louis Rato, 13 of Prince st., North End, and Frank De Leo, 22, of Lowell st., West End, were watching shipping from the Boston end of Charlestown bridge when he lost his footing and plunged 30 feet into the channel.

The Rato boy, although much smaller than De Vico, leaped into the water after him as soon as he realized that the latter was unable to swim. De Vico, who had gone down twice, seized the boy, who was unable to cope with the greater strength of the drowning man.

De Leo, who had left the bridge for a few minutes, returned and saw the struggling pair in the water. He plunged to their aid. With the aid of Rato, he succeeded in getting De Vico to shore.

The victim of the second near-drowning is unknown to the police, having been hurried away in an automobile by friends after he had been revived with the aid of a pulmotor.

This man was fishing in a rowboat off the Beachmont breakwater when he became ill and plunged headforemost into the water. Three Charlestown boys, John McDonald of Auburn st., Chester Whalen of Auburn st., and William Powers of Bunker Hill st., who were passing in a motor boat when the accident occurred, went to his aid.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

One man was injured when an automobile crashed into a stalled sedan near the bridge at Dudley and Humphreys sts., today.

Orrin Rumrill of Leonard st., Dorchester, driver of the car, was treated at the City Hospital where he was taken in a passing automobile.

He received injuries of the head, face and a possible rib fracture.

P. O. 'Roof Dwellers' Pastured in Park

Standing out in vivid contrast to great masses of debris piled up in back of them, the statues on the roof of the old Federal Building, which is now being demolished, are attracting more attention than ever before.

The statues are soon to be removed from their resting place of many years and will take their places on that more quiet and peaceful greensward of Franklin Park—away from the noise and bustle of the heart of the city. For rather than let the beautiful works of art be destroyed, Mayor Nichols made arrangements for the statues to be moved to Franklin Park, where they will be set up near the entrance of the animal range.

Dog Honor Student

Falko, pet police dog of Miss Virginia Honors of Swampscott, won his degree in the "college exams" of the Shepherd Dog Club of New England. He is shown leaping over his pretty owner in one of the field trials.

6 Dogs Pass "Exams," Win Degree of C. D.

After their severe examinations in stunts requiring keen canine intelligence, six fine police dogs were graduated with the degree of "Companion Dog"—known to dog lovers as "C. D."—at the Metropolitan Park reservation in Allston, in a show staged by the Shepherd Dog Club of New England.

Falko," pet of Miss Virginia Honors of Swampscott, was graduated with the highest honors. Two dogs failed to pass the tests because they could not resist the temptation to accept meat offered by strangers.

The dogs had been prepared and made ready for the trials for some time.

Among the tests which the dogs were obliged to pass were heeling, retrieving and carrying objects, training, maintaining control under gun fire, and refusing meat from strangers or meat on the ground.

Of the eight dogs in the class, six passed. These were: "Falko," belonging to Miss Virginia Honors of Swampscott; "Jerry," belonging to Mr. Codrus of Allston; "Goldie," owned by Mrs. Margaret Lessor of Avon; "Arko," owned by Zarie Anera of Lynn; "Silou," owned by Henry Liner of Watertown, and "Inpe," owned by Miss Florence Spaulding of Brookline

The two dogs who flunked their exams were "Cappy," owned by George Hayes of West Newton, and "Bull," owned by Lester Morrison of Cambridge.

GIRL IS BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS

Found unconscious in a hallway on Astor st., this morning, the victim of a terrific beating, Miss Becky La Becky, 22, who has an apartment at the address, was taken to City Hospital in a serious condition.

Police were questioning a young sailor, said to be a friend of the young woman.

The girl, unconscious for some time after her arrival at the hospital, was unable to tell her story. Police were told that the young man had visited the girl and had suspected her of telling a police officer about some trouble between them after he espied an officer outside of the house when he returned from an automobile ride.

At that time, police said, Miss La Becky left the house and went to a delicatessen store on Norway st. When she returned to the house and was going to her apartment she was stopped.

Festivals for Two Saints Observed

Festivals in honor of SS. Rocco and Mary di Cava were observed by thousands in the North End with processions formed after services in various churches in this district

Saved From River

Murray DeVito, 26, of 108 Prince st., as he looked when leaving the Haymarket Relief Station, where he was treated for immersion after being rescued from drowning in the Charles river by Louis Rato and Frank Dedeo.

LONGSHOREMEN SUBMIT PLAN TO END STRIKE

Vote of Three Unions to Be Made Public Late Today

A plan to settle the strike of union longshoremen was to be placed before the executives of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company this morning for consideration by William F. Dempsey, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association and other members of the strike committee.

This statement was made by Vice-President Dempsey after the meetings of the three unions of the longshoremen had voted on the question of accepting or rejecting the settlement compromise reached between the disputants before the State board of conciliation and arbitration at the State House on Friday.

Dempsey refused to disclose the terms of the compromise, or whether an affirmative or negative vote on the proposition had been polled by the members of locals 799, 800 and 805, on the ground that an agreement had been reached to withhold publicity on the actual vote or the proposition itself until after it had been placed before the executives of the company. He admitted that the meetings of the organizations and their action had cleared up the atmosphere and made a settlement solution possible, but refused to change or amplify that brief statement.

STRIKE IN SECOND WEEK

The strike against the American-Hawaiian line enters its second week today. It was called as a protest against the use of side carts in unloading bale wool and has since spread to two other lines and involved five steamers of these lines, which are now being handled by nonunion men engaged by the Jarka Corp., stevedores.

J. N. Lovins, district manager of the line, said:

"Wages are not involved in this controversy and the men now employed are paid according to the union scale, which is: 85 cents an hour, $1.30 overtime.

The severe restrictions imposed by the Longshoremen's organization have made Boston the most expensive and the least efficient port on the Atlantic seaboard.

The sling load limit is restricted to 1120 pounds. There is no such limit at competing ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, and the result is that with the same commodities and the same number of men, New York, and Philadelphia discharge an average of 24 tons per working hour against 16½ tons at Boston.

LENGTHENS WORK

For instance, comparatively small, compact, 600-pound bales of paper must be handled one at a time in the slings. Two of them would exceed the restricted limit. This only serves to lengthen the operation and delay of the ship, with no attendant increased cost. A premium is put on inefficiency and slow work.

Even witches which hoist and lower the slings are machines—not humans. The machines and not the men would bear the increased burden of any additional weight in the sling-loads.

There are innumerable other abuses tending to the same operative delay and increased expense.

"Our fair demand is for only a good day's pay and assurance that we can carry on without repeated threats to stop work for fancied and trivial reasons entirely outside the agreement.

"One side of this controversy is the side of the port of Boston and the New England shipping public, as we feel that Boston, as a port, can make no real progress unless conditions here at least approach a parity with conditions at competing ports."

Handbag Snatcher Busy in Dorchester

Ida Rubin of 40 Clarkwood st., Dorchester, reported to the police of Station 19 that her handbag containing about $2 was snatched by a youth while she was walking near her home.

She described the snatcher as about 18 years, five feet, four inches, 115 pounds, wearing white shirt and white sweater and hatless.

South End Brothers Slashed by Woman

Frank and Joe Mendez, brothers, living in the South End, are in City Hospital suffering from knife wounds on the face and arms. Both were at Frank's home on Rowe st., when they were cut by a woman with a two-bladed knife. They claim their assailant was Frank's wife, from whom he has been estranged. The woman disappeared after the cutting.

HANDCUFF BOY TO TREE UNTIL PAL CAUGHT

Dorchester Youths Captured in Woods at North Weymouth

After a wild chase through the streets of North Weymouth, police of that town effected the capture of two alleged automobile bandits and hold-up youths. One of the youths was handcuffed to a tree in the woods near the Hingham bridge while police scoured the woods for an hour until his alleged confederate was caught.

The police resorted to the novel method because of the early morning darkness of the woods in which the alleged bandits fled after deserting the automobile which they are said to have stolen in Roxbury after attacking and robbing the owner and pitching him into Norfolk st., and because of fear that the companion of the youth handcuffed to the tree might be armed.

Both alleged bandits were turned over to the Roxbury police.

The youths, when booked in Weymouth, gave the names of John Gillis, 21, of Edison Green, Dorchester, and Charles Kelly, 20, of Bellflower st., Dorchester. According to the Roxbury police, Kelly's right name is George Shaw, and his last known address was in Dorchester ave., South Boston. He is said by the police to be an old offender, now out on a suspended sentence.

According to the Roxbury police, the youths accosted Albert Mazurek of Lake Hill ave., Arlington, shortly after midnight, while the latter stopped his automobile in Howard Everett sq., Roxbury, and engaged him in conversation. Then they entered his automobile, threw him into the rear seat of the car, and drove off with him. On Norfolk st., Dorchester, the police allege, Gillis entered the rear seat, while his alleged confederate drove the machine, and began to attack Mazurek.

Mazurek told the police that after being beaten by Gillis and Kelley, who halted the car long enough to help rob him of $72, he was thrown into the street while the automobile was in motion.

AWARDED B. & M. SAFETY PRIZE

The President's trophy—principal prize in the safety contest conducted by the Boston & Maine Railroad—will be presented to the railroad's operating department at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Aug 21.

The presentation will be made by Pres. George Hannauer to Gen Manager J. W. Smith for the operating department, the department which has charge of the actual operation of passenger and freight trains.

In the first six months of 1929, the period covered by the award, the employe safety record of the railroad improved 38.37 per cent over that of the first half of 1928. The operating department—men in train, yard, station and freight house service — had the fewest casualties per man hours worked. The greatest improvements, 54.6 and 53.7 per cent, respectively, were attained by the stores and mechanical departments.

In the presence of 200 employes and officials at the luncheon, six additional prizes, one in the divisional contests for the second half month period in 1929 will be presented.

The safety tablet will go to the southern division, the car shops exhibit to the Billerica shops, the locomotive shops prize to the Portland division, present possessor; the district trophy to the western car shops, the engineering department prize to the Portland division, and the stores department prize to the Concord, N. H., stores, present possessor.

Policeman's Case Up in Chelsea Tonight

The Chelsea board of aldermen will decide Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley's action in removing Patrolman William Iles from the police department at tonight's meeting. Iles was "fired" by the mayor after a public hearing, at which Miss Bessie Grossman, 18, of Walnut st., a recent high school graduate, testified that Iles tried to make a date with her.

Revere Mayor at Italian Convention

Sebastian N. Tangusso of Chelsea, press correspondent of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Sons of Italy in America, is attending the 17th annual State convention now in session at North Attleboro. Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere was a guest

Catch 'Bat Burglar in Women's Home

Chivalrous police officers of the North Cambridge police station, captured a bold, bad bat which had kept two ladies awake all one night, and which bade fair, at the time of police intervention, to do the same thing again.

The bat blundered into the apartment occupied by Mrs. Lincoln Fitzalle, Oxford st., while Mrs. Fitzalle and a woman friend were preparing to go to bed.

The two women, in terror, remained up all night, and, afraid to attempt to capture the bat, finally they telephoned the police, and officers William Driscoll and James Scanlon, managed to trap the animal under a regulation police-man's hat, and promptly dispatched

His Diet Cuts Weight

Fenwick A. Thompson, "Fat" to his friends, weighs 203 pounds now, but not so long ago he tipped the scale for considerably more. The reduction he attributes to his own pet diet, devised after the 18-day system failed. Fenwick is assistant superintendent of the Ford plant in Somerville. (Staff photo.)

Fat Man Gets Results From His Own Diet

"This 18-day diet is all bunk—I know because I tried it and then invented a common sense diet of my own."

The speaker was "Fat" Thompson, the place was the New England Ford factory in Somerville and the statistics were: 222 pounds two months ago, down to 206 today.

Fenwick A. Thompson is known as "Fat" for two reasons: First, his size; second, his initials form that nickname.

"Fat" Thompson, holder of the Ford record in New England for longest service, recently was promoted to assistant superintendent. He decided to take off some weight, and started what most victims call the "infamous" 18-day diet.

"That made me feel weak," confessed the worker, "so I invented my own diet. I eat one potato instead of two, cut out milk and sweets, but eat plenty of meat.

Thompson has been 17 years with the Ford people, and has done every job in the long list of assembling the 14,000 parts in each of the young Fords turned out each day by the 2200 employes of the Somerville factory.

The new assistant superintendent, who is only 33, is the best known Ford employe in the New England territory. His career has included all the factory jobs, including even the office end.

"Fat" is also known as the "Canadian Policeman," for he was three years on the mounted constabulary in New Brunswick.

This young man's career included three years in France with a Canadian artillery battery, in which he started as buck private and was advanced to serreant. He was gassed once and twice wounded in front line action. Later he became gas instructor for his outfit.

While in the army, Thompson aspired to the company boxing championship and received his share of punches. Today his chief pastime is boxing, and he goes to every fight. While in Canadian schools he starred in football and hockey, and was captain of the basketball team.

Thompson began work for the Ford interests in Boston and was then the lowest paid of all the employes. Today he does "considerably better."

After building automobiles all day long, Thompson should be content to go home and do something different. His hobby is carpentering and he builds tables, chairs and other furniture.

"Some day I'll build my wife a set of antique furniture," he boasted laughingly.

2 MEN HELD IN FIRE PROBE

Fire which police and fire officials believe is of suspicious nature, was discovered in the second floor of the three-story brick building in Meridian st., East Boston. Turpentine was found scattered about the floor and the police some time after the blaze had been extinguished found in a corner two bottles, each of which contained some of this fluid.

The second floor of the structure where the fire was, is occupied as a pool room, the license being in the name of Charles W. Pere, 40, of 6 Booten st., East Boston.

Francis Pedles of 25 Bennington st., East Boston, was on his way home when he heard an explosion. This shattered two lights of glass and soon flames were issuing from the windows.

Two men who were in the pool room at the time the doors were closed are held under suspicion.

Mother of Doctor Is Victim of Auto

Mrs. Naomi Gargill, 53, of Holander st., mother of Dr. Samuel Gargill, formerly associated with the staff of the Boston City Hospital, was struck and possibly fatally injured by an automobile on Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

Mrs. Gargill, according to the police, was crossing Blue Hill ave., at Olnfield st., at the time of the accident.

The automobile, operated at the time, the police say, by Irving Schraf of 20 Normandy st., Roxbury. At the City Hospital, doctors said she had a fractured skull and other serious injuries. Her name is on the danger list and she is not expected to live.

Revere Assessors Ask for More Help

The Revere assessors have asked Mayor Andrew A. Casassa for $200 with which to pay for additional clerks in their department. The request was brought about by the extra work entailed by commitment of the motor excise tax. The 1930 Revere tax rate will be announced the latter part of this week if the mayor agrees to the employment of extra clerks.

2000 Faced by Water Famine in Vermont

Shelburne Falls, Aug. 12.—The water situation in the Shelburne Falls fire district took on added seriousness when the District Commissioners announced that only 10 days' supply remained in the Fox Brook reservoir, which supplies 2300 persons. Restrictions are already in force.

FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $80

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont, St. Near State House

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CREW TAKES TO DORIES AS SHIP BURNS

Captain and Five Men of Andrew E. Hathaway Taken to New Bedford

New Bedford, Aug. 12—Schooner R. Eugenia Ashley, Capt. William Hayes, arrived here with the crew of six of the New Bedford fishing schooner, Andrew E. Hathaway, Capt. Edmond Burt. The Hathaway was burned on the fishing grounds, 30 miles southeast by south of Round Shoal buoy.

The crew of the craft were all on deck making their third set with the nets, when an explosion of the dynamo took place, and the craft was ablaze in almost a second. The crew, seeing it was impossible to get down in the engine room which was in flames, got the dories overboard and rowed away.

The flames soon burned into the feed pipes which were probably burned off and the 1200 gallons of crude oil on board the craft added to the flames and the craft burned to the water's edge.

Capt. Burt and his crew were sighted by a Boston fishing schooner. Capt. Kelley picked them up after they had been in the dories for several hours. Later the Hathaway's crew was transferred to the Ashley.

The crew of the Hathaway is Capt. Edmond Burt, Engineer Horace Bamber, Cook Tom Furlong, Mate Furlong, John Murphy and Doran McKay.

DRIVER IN CRASH HELD AS TIPSY

Four persons were injured and an alleged drunken driver was arrested when an automobile crashed into a tree on North st., Weston, and was demolished.

Police apprehended Felix Kulick, 31, of Calvary st., Maynard, the alleged driver of the automobile, some distance from the scene of the accident, after the four injured passengers had been taken to Waltham Hospital by passing motorists.

William Kulick, 41, of Sudbury ct., Maynard, Mrs. Nellie Trotzky of Maynard st., Maynard; Anthony Trotzky, four, of the same address, and Mrs. Anna Welkaut of Mill st., Maynard, were the injured occupants of the car.

The child and Mrs. Welkaut were reported to be in serious condition at Waltham Hospital with possible internal injuries. The others suffered severe cuts and bruises.

Kulick was booked on charges of drunkenness and other charges are to be preferred against him. Later he is arraigned this morning in Waltham district court. Kulick was identified as the driver at Waltham Hospital by Mrs. Trotzky.

MILTON WOMAN AUTO VICTIM

Mrs. Karl Matson, 23, of Viola st., Milton, was seriously injured when she stepped in front of a Quincy-Mattapan bus at Brook rd, and Windsor st., Hyde Park, to the north of antique furniture," he boasted laughingly.

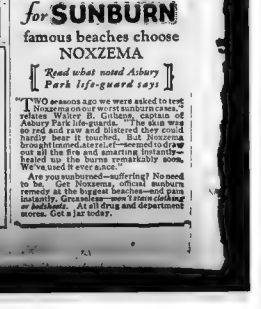
She was taken to Milton Hospital, suffering a fractured left thigh, a fracture of the skull, lacerated scalp and multiple bruises.

Mrs. Matson, in company with her husband and two-year-old daughter, Kariyne, had got off the bus at the corner of Mason, carrying the child, crossed the street safely. His wife, a few feet behind him, crossed in front of the standing bus just as a machine operated by George Baker of North ave., Brockton, was passing. She was thrown several feet when struck by the automobile.

South Boston Parish Holds Annual Outing

Four hundred parishioners of the Rosary Church, South Boston, attended the 10th annual outing at Fort Warren. The party was under the charge of the Rev. Fr. Michael E. Doherty, pastor.

During the afternoon there was a baseball game between the married and single men, which the inarried men won. Following the game the remainder of the afternoon was taken up with races.



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POLICE DEPARTMENT SHAKE-UP IS ORDERED BY REVERE MAYOR

MOTOR PATROL FIRST SQUAD SHIFTED

Mayor Casasse Makes "Clean Up" Edict; Chief Tighe Transfers Cycle Squad

One of the biggest shakeups in the Revere police department, involving not only members of the force, but changing the boundaries of routes throughout the city and requiring more frequent duty calls becomes effective tomorrow.

It is understood that Mayor Andrew Casasse caused Chief of Police E. J. Tighe to make the changes, both as to transferring of the members of the department and designating new route lines.

The changes in the route lines are primarily due to the inauguration of an automobile patrol of the city recently put into effect by the mayor, which enables an officer in a machine to cover a large area, and is in addition to the regular route patrol.

The automobile patrol is on duty from 8 o'clock in the evening until 4 o'clock in the morning.

The day motor patrol will be done by Motorcycle Officers Michael Driscoll, Arthur Sweeney and Daniel Sweeney.

The motorcycle patrol will be required to send in duty calls every half hour and the schedule is so arranged that a report is received from a motorcycle officer every 10 minutes during the day.

TWO HELD FOR ATTACK

A motor car registration number given to the police by Fenelon Gay of 14 Fenwick st., Roxbury, led to the arrest of the owner of the car and a companion, who, Gay charges, attacked him. The pair are being held as suspicious persons.

Gay, walking around in a dazed condition, was found by Patrolman Fay C. Spring at., near Millmont field, West Roxbury. Blood was streaming from a gash in his head. He was treated at the City Hospital.

Gay said two men stopped the car in which they were riding at Warren and Washington sts., Roxbury, and asked if he cared to ride home. He assented, but the car had not gone far before he was struck over the head with a blunt instrument.

Although dazed by the blow, Gay was able to get the registration number of the car after he had been thrown out.

Margaret Gabbett Bride of Navy Man

Miss Margaret Eleanor Maunsell Gabbett, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Gabbett, 11 Babcock st., Brookline, became the bride of Lieut. Daniel Thomas Birtwell, U. S. N., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline. The Rev. Allen C. Larned officiated.

The bride's father is commander of the coast guard cutter Mojave, which figured in several sea rescues this year. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. David Thomas Birtwell of Washington, D. C., and chief engineer of the navy destroyer J. K. Paulding.

Barefooted Cop Nabs Suspect in Chase

After a chase of more than 500 yards in his bare feet, Sergt. Thomas J. Stokes of the Cambridge police caught and arrested Daniel T. Driscoll, 15, of Sherman st., Cambridge, after the youth had snatched a handbag from the arm of Miss Alice Stapleton of 9 Fairchild st., Cambridge. Stokes ran from his home on Pemberton st., and caught Driscoll in a vacant field. A companion escaped.

Remove Stick From Girl's Throat

Mary Tolson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tolson, of 2773 Washington st., Roxbury, was playing with a balloon to which was attached a short stick, when the piece of wood became lodged in the child's throat. She was hurriedly taken to the City Hospital, where Dr. Louis R. Dretler, removed the stock after an operation on the child's throat.

Girl Slashed; Man Held as Suspect

Maude Smith, 33, Savoy st., South End, was cut on the neck with a knife while walking through Savoy ct. She was treated at City Hospital for an inch and a half cut on the back, then went home.

Irving Fountaine, 8 Savoy st., was arrested by police of Station 5, who claim that he did the cutting. Both are colored.

Evelyn Nadell Is Wed in Weymouth

At a pretty wedding at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Weymouth, Miss Evelyn D. Nadell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nadell of North Weymouth, became the bride of John Q. Torrey, son of Mrs. George C. Torrey of South Weymouth.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Cup For L St. Champion

Ereme Mellett, 16, of H st., South Boston, as she was presented a trophy by Rep. Eugene P. Durgin in recognition of her many swimming and diving victories. (Staff photo.)

TROPHY GIVEN GIRL STAR

In recognition of her swimming and diving ability, Miss Ereme Mellett, 16, of H st., South Boston, was presented with a cup by Rep. Eugene P. Durgin of the Peninsular district. The presentation was made at City Point before a large crowd of admirers.

Miss Mellett has won the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the diving competition in the Boston park department races for the past four years and for this reason Durgin, who is also Miss Mellett's personal instructor, saw it fit to reward her in some way.

Children on Track at Chelsea Tomorrow

More than 4000 children will participate in a track and field day to be conducted at Carter field, Chelsea, tomorrow morning under the auspices of the park commission. Representatives from seven playgrounds will compete for honors in the various classes. Leading business men and merchants have donated the prizes which are to be awarded the winners.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO BACON

Influential friends of the late Robert Bacon have combined in Washington, New York and this city to erect a memorial to him on the triangular grass plot near the intersection of Pond and Prince sts., Jamaicaway.

The memorial will be in the form of a bust, it is understood, to be placed on the top of a Grecian column. Sanction of the park commission, the Boston art commission and the mayor is expected to be given upon completion of the plans for the memorial. Owing to the high regard in which Bacon was held by Mayor Nichols, it is expected that every assistance to the project will be given by these authorities.

Robert Bacon was ambassador to France during the Taft administration, having previously served as Assistant Secretary of State. He was for many years a Harvard overseer, and was also a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

B. U. EXPECTS OVER 14,000 STUDENTS

Summer Term Commencement to Take Place Saturday in Jacob Sleeper Hall

Boston University officials expect an influx of more than 14,000 students next month.

The 1408 summer session students are entering the final week of their term's study, and preliminary plans for the summer session commencement exercises have been made for next Saturday at 12 35 p. m. in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

In the absence of Pres. Marsh, who is in the vicinity of Palestine and the Holy Land, Pres.-Emeritus William Edwards Huntington, active head of Boston University from 1903 to 1911 will preside and confer the degrees.

ALTERATIONS MADE

Following the customary academic procession of faculties and sciences in cap and gown, approximately 80 degree candidates, 20 more than the number graduated last summer, will be presented for regular academic honors by official representatives of the different departments of the university.

The completion of the summer session this week will find the university in general sprucing up for the expected influx of more than 14,000 undergraduates next month. Alterations are being made throughout the 10 college buildings, while finishing touches are all but completed on the new university clubhouse at Nickerson Field.

Major changes have been made at the College of Practical Arts and the School of Theology. At the former department, the entire front entrance is being remodeled to the old colonial style, with green and white shutters and old colonial lamps. Inside, the college cafeteria has been treated to a floor in different colors.

At the School of Theology the inner lobby and information offices have been rebuilt in a style resembling a corner of a modern bank.

ALUMNI OFFICE MOVED

A major change has been the moving of the university alumni office from the College of Liberal Arts building to the Stone building on Beacon st. In the new location, the alumni secretary, Robert Mason, expects to better his last year's record of 240,500 communications between the university's 35,000 living alumni.

Class room and library improvements for the Sargent School of Physical Education, now a part of Boston University, will complete the month's preparation for the start of the university's 61st academic year.

Chelsea Orioles to Conduct Outing

The Chelsea Orioles will conduct an outing at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, next Sunday, Aug. 18. The committee in charge comprises William Pecker, Robert Kerr, Jack Fink, Benjamin Gerofsky, William Levine, Samuel Thall, Philip Malis, Al Gomvin and Barnet Freedman.

Club Plans Outing

Final plans for an outing to be held at Whalom Park, Fitchburg, on Wednesday, will be completed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Get-Together Club of Ward 5, Revere. Mrs. Helen Durgin will be the hostess.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 28

THE history of the Old State House has been marked with disastrous fires. Built in 1657 it was burned in 1711. A year later it was rebuilt only to be destroyed again in 1747. It was again rebuilt, and today's "Old Boston" picture shows fireman battling a blaze which threatened it in 1832. Heroic work of the fire laddies of those days confined damage to the roof. Another picture in the "Old Boston" series will appear tomorrow.

BULLETS FLY AS BOYS ELUDE POLICE

Chase From Charlestown Racing "Loop" Ends in Cambridge

Two youthful speeders in a stolen automobile twice rode through Bunker Hill st., Charlestown at terrific speed while hundreds cheered from the sidewalks, and then fled to East Cambridge pursued by a motorcycle officer, who fired three shots in an attempt to stop them. Later abandoned the machine and escaped.

The wild ride was the aftermath of another in which four young men, caps pulled low on their faces, "rode the loop" without interference from the police.

Motorcycle Officer Van Danburg was the officer who participated in the wild race to East Cambridge. He was hampered when the speeding youths drove the machine over streets too rough for his motorcycle to travel on at high speed. When he appeared to be gaining on them in Cambridge, they stopped the car, jumped out and fled.

The speeders first sent a $1000 stolen car up their favorite speedway at a furious pace, turned around the "Loop," and repeated the performance, without interference.

Again a few hours later, two wildly driven roadsters raced up the street, cutting back through Main st. and thence to the foot of Bunker Hill, only to do it all over again. On the second detour through Elm st. they were chased by the motorcycle policeman.

New Skipper on Job

Capt. John J. Murphy was deluged with flowers from well-wishing friends when he took command of the Metropolitan District Commission station at Revere. He was formerly at Blue Hills station.

Men, Too, Have Ideas on Bean Baking

By THE BEAN EDITOR

Even a man has a way with the baking of beans. And a good way at that. Housewives please take notice.

Sauerkraut does J. Patrick Healy of Seven Hill, Dorchester use in his recipe for beans, and judging from the other ingredients in the man's recipe he must novel the Bean Editor has received.

The Texas housewife who requested of Mayor Nichols the "genuine" Boston way of baking Boston baked beans, unconditionally famed, will enjoy this recipe we are sure, visualizing the beans as served in a heap of hungry men after a morning of deer hunting in the "wild" woods of Cape Cod.

For on the deer hunting expedition Healy dusts out his culinary wand and prepares the beans—and his friends the dish which has brought the city before the nation. At public

Healy claims his way is the only way to make Boston baked beans.

"I pick over a quart of pea beans and soak them overnight," he writes. "In the morning I parboil them. Then I cover the bottom of an earthenware pot with a piece of bacon rind, adding a clove of garlic and then the beans. Then I add a half a cup of molasses and a teaspoon dry mustard mixed with the same amount of sugar. Now the next ingredient I claim is the secret and makes the beans tasty. Into the center of the beans I stick three or four corned spare ribs. Sort of surround them with beans.

"Then I cover the beans with hot water and bake for seven hours, being sure to keep the beans covered with hot water. At the end of the seventh hour I put on the top of the beans two tablespoons of saurekraut which has been thoroughly drained. Then I bake the beans for another hour. And boys, these are beans."

This being gentlemen a day in the baked bean season, we take pleasure in printing another novel recipe submitted by Capt. Sykes.

A sturdy and sea-going man is he and his bean recipe, while not a baked bean one, is a bean dish and worthy of consideration.

"Take a can of baked beans," he writes. Inside itally, in suggest this as "the can-opener bean specialty," which can be used anywhere, any place and at any time. "Wash them in hot water thoroughly, removing all evidences of fat and grease. Then place them in a frying-pan in which half a dozen slices of bacon have been fried, adding sliced onion, and fry until crisp."

Doesn't that make your mouth water?

Well, here's a good recipe from Mrs. E. M. Martin of Winthrop st., Hyde Park, who writes that she has been baking beans this way for more than 25 years.

"I take two pounds of beans and wash them well, soaking them overnight. In the morning I wash them again and parboil them until tender. Then I wash away this water and add salted water. In the bottom of the pot I put in half a pound of pork, leaving the other half pound for later. Then add the beans and pour the molasses on top. After this add the rest of the pork. I cover the pot and place it in an oven, letting the beans bake slowly for about six and one-half hours. After the beans have been baking about an hour I add mustard or onions to flavor, fat taken from roast pork also makes a very rich flavor.

Mrs. Jeanette Quinn of Brookway, Chelsea, is another housewife who believes in the use of baking soda.

"Cover a quart of yellow eyed beans with cold water and let them stand over night," she explains her recipe. "In the morning drain beans and cover again with cold water, placing the dish on the stove. When the water starts to boil, remove from stove and add half a teaspoon of baking soda. Have on earthenware pot ready. Place in the bottom of it a medium sized onion peeled and scored; drain beans and place in pot, and then add half a teaspoon salt, two tablespoons molasses, a teaspoon sugar. Take half a pound of mixed salt pork, score the rind and add to the beans. Cover it almost to the top with cold water and place in a hot oven at 9 a. m. At 10, 11:30 a. m. and at half after noon, add more hot water, keeping the beans almost covered. Leave the heat in the oven to medium. During the afternoon let the water boil away in the beans, just keeping enough so they won't burn, adding just a little more water about twice during the p. m. At five o'clock they will be ready to serve.

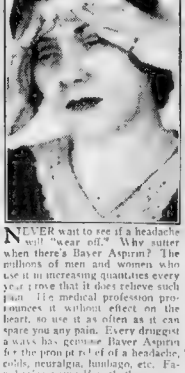
And so they go. No two recipes alike. How do you prepare your baked beans, Mr. Housewife? Let's tell the Texas women—and way. Send your recipe to the Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

SUE EDISON CO. FOR $250,000

Fifty residents of the German town of Saxons have filed suits aggregating $250,000 against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for alleged trespass and damages coming from the immense piles of coal stored up by the Edison company on the banks of Bare Hill on the Weymouth side.

The people of the section claim the dust blows across Town River and damages their homes. They claim they have appealed to the Quincy and State Health Departments without obtaining relief.

In addition to the damages asked, the plaintiffs people are



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist sells the genuine Bayer Aspirin for the proper relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

4000 TROOPS IN NEW ENGLAND WAR GAME

Southern Vermont to Be Center of Field Action; Units Under Way Tomorrow

Practically all the regular army troops stationed in New England, numbering 4000 officers and enlisted men, will be living under canvas [illegible] with fall maneuvers in Vermont and New [illegible]

The maneuvers will take place during the early part of September, according to an announcement [illegible] with headquarters, [illegible] concentration will take place during the period, [illegible] Aug. 30 to [illegible] Sept. 12 to 25.

A few contingents are [illegible] out will [illegible] their rendezvous [illegible] distance to [illegible]

WILL MARCH TO SCENE

[illegible] troops to the concentration area, which lies in the vicinities of Brattleboro and Bellows Falls, will be by marching from their home stations [illegible] staged in [illegible] of which is the concentration [illegible] Aug. 25 [illegible] the theater of operations [illegible] will be organized into a [illegible] army [illegible] he said was as the first corps of which Maj. Gen. Preston Brown will have command.

The [illegible] will engage, during [illegible] 12 to 17, in maneuvers based upon tactical situations developed by problems presented by Major Gen. Brown [illegible] Lieut. Col. 12:25, the troops will march back to their home sta[illegible]

Approximately [illegible] officers of the [illegible] will be called into active service for the purpose of [illegible] the ceremonies. Of these, 15 have been assigned to third division headquarters. The [illegible] will be varied

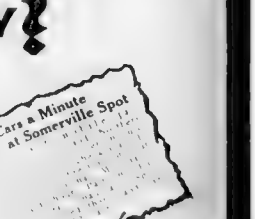
UNDER WAY TOMORROW

The general troop movement will get under way tomorrow with the departure from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., of the 15th brigade. This unit, in command of Capt. George R. Barker, will march over the road to Alstead, N. H., where it is scheduled to arrive Aug. 24.

Battery E, 10th Coast Artillery, Lt. N. D. Young, commanding, also is under orders to leave Fort Rodman tomorrow to march to Westminster station, Vt., where it is due Aug. 28.

[illegible] to [illegible] in train spotted at [illegible] Want Ads no more but they [illegible] a lot of our cared Results.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE MANY?



Is it any wonder you feel "all in" after driving your car right into the heart of the city traffic? Constant starting — stopping — nerve rasping delays — eternal vigilance for unwary pedestrians—you've done a day's work before you get to work!

TRY THIS ONCE — and note the difference in TIME and ENERGY SAVING!

If you usually drive to Boston by way of the NORTHERN ARTERY through SOMERVILLE—just leave your car in a handy garage or parking space near LECHMERE SQ. and continue on to Boston via the ELEVATED RAPID TRANSIT LINES!

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Park your traffic worries—use the 'El' System

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Still Wonderful Hitter — *McCarthy is Smart*
Fears Overconfidence — *Claims No Pennant*
Lermond Second Nurmi — *16 Years for Rajah*

McCARTHY FEARS OVERCONFIDENCE

JOE McCARTHY, here leading the pace making Cubs, is a smart individual. Joseph refuses to claim any pennant for his ball club, although nothing can stop the team unless it bumps into a train wreck, or decides to take a trip on the Graf.

The Cubs are out in front and rapidly getting more so each day. They stood up while four clubs were fighting for the lead in the league. The others all cracked in spots, but the Chi entry kept on going.

Mgr. McCarthy has the speed, the experience, the sock and the pitching. Which would seem enough in any league. But he refuses to accept the glory until his athletes have won it officially. Joe knows his psychology.

Teams have been just as far ahead as the Cubs at this stage, and lost out. The Pittsburgh Pirates pulled the stunt twice within memory. The New York Yanks, a year ago, had a mid-summer lead of 13 games whittled down to nothing. They won eventually, but almost died in the process.

Mister McCarthy remembers things like that. He doesn't want his players to grow overconfident. That's the plague of baseball, and every sport. A team that gets puffed up loses its snap. And the urge and drive, which make up snap, are necessary these days, when sniping outfits are around waiting to pick off anyone that stumbles.

Speaking of Great Veterans

Rogers Hornsby seldom gets mentioned when the names of great veterans still playing come up. It's hard to place his startling average with the approach of oblivion. But he qualifies, almost with the oldest. Rogers has been in the big show for 16 years. And he's still slapping the apple harder than any competitors, with a couple of exceptions.

He's still a good second baseman, although his ability to swing the cudgel would keep him in any lineup if he fumbled everything hit at him. Hornsby has led the league in hitting for more years than most of the champ clouters pile up, and he still thinks he has a chance to smack his way out front in this campaign.

Passing Mr. Herman of Brooklyn, though, will be quite a task. That young man keeps belting his way along, at least ten points over the .400 mark. He's likely to hang up a new modern record if he finishes with any luck.

Rogers may not get up, but he has been a life saver for the Cubs. His hitting gave a good team enough power to become great. Rog, after his long term, has slowed up a bit. But he's good for several more trips over the hurdles. Unless he decides to quit, he may hang up a record for infield service.

Chances are he'll linger until the old dogs refuse to carry him around the bases. He breathes, eats and sleeps baseball.

Now Max Claims Title

Max Schmeling, through some of his managers, claims the heavyweight title. He might as well claim it, if there's any kick in that. His chances of getting even a shot at it are very remote just now.

Max is tied up with the New York Garden by contract. He cannot fight for the Garden, because he has been outlawed in New York. The Garden and the Commission there have signed a treaty of peace. Commissions all over the country seem to be deciding to hang together.

Mister Schmeling, through no fault of his own, is out on a limb. He doesn't seem to have a chance of getting off until he rids himself of his directing forces. And the shrewd boys on that board undoubtedly have attached themselves to long term contracts.

Don't be surprised of the German takes a sudden jump back to Germany. A year's fighting over that way would do him a lot of good. And he might, in the interim, pry himself apart from some of the mgrs. who have been his ruination.

Lermond Second Nurmi

Leo Lermond beats the champions in Europe just as easily as he kicks dust at them here. He has only been running the comparatively short distances around a mile for a year, but he has turned in performances that mark him a great champion.

Leo looms up like a successor to Nurmi. He has the speed and the endurance that made Paavo great. He's a natural competitor, and an athlete without a bad habit. He's a youngster still, with five or six years running ahead.

If the mile record is to be cracked within the next decade, Leo will be the flier to do it.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	76	42	.644
Pittsburgh	63	41	.606
New York	60	46	.566
St. Louis	58	53	.505
Brooklyn	46	60	.434
Cincinnati	44	61	.419
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	41	65	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, 4 (2nd game).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	35	.714
New York	65	39	.625
Cleveland	60	41	.594
St. Louis	56	52	.519
Detroit	51	55	.481
Washington	44	60	.423
Chicago	43	58	.426
BOSTON	32	72	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Boston 3.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).
Cleveland 5, New York 2.
Washington 7, St. Louis 5

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bridgeport	72	42	.632
Albany	72	45	.615
Providence	66	49	.574
Pittsfield	55	57	.491
New Haven	50	61	.450
Springfield	48	65	.425
Hartford	43	67	.412
Allentown	42	70	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 5, Pittsfield 3. (first game);
Pittsfield 7, Albany 5 (second game).
Providence 5, Allentown 4 (first game);
Allentown 8, Providence 6 (second game).
Bridgeport-New Haven, rain.
Springfield-Hartford, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New Haven at Bridgeport.
Albany at Pittsfield.
Providence at Allentown.
Hartford at Springfield.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Manchester	74	32	.698
Lynn	70	34	.673
Lewiston	58	48	.547
New Bedford	57	50	.533
Salem	52	54	.491
Nashua	48	57	.457
Brockton	46	61	.430
Portland	39	68	.365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lynn 3, Lewiston 2
Nashua 3, Portland 2 (first game);
Portland 5, Nashua 1 (second game).
Manchester-New Bedford, rain.
Salem-Brockton, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Manchester at New Bedford.
Lewiston at Brockton.

Braves and Cubs in Third Game Today

BASEBALL PREPARES B. C. BOYS FOR FOOTBALL

George Colbert, who's doing the catching and a lot of slugging for the Chatham-Harwich outfit, a member of the Cap Cod circuit. Colbert is a great ball player and may fill Al Weston's position at quarter-back on Joe McKenney's B. C. grid team this coming season. Last spring, as a sophomore, Colbert led the eastern college hitters. Although he suffered a broken finger at the start of the summer, he's in perfect shape now.

Pete Herman, a versatile member of the Chatham-Harwich nine. Pete pitches, plays first base and the outfield and also bats in the clean-up position. Pete is six feet one inch tall and weighs 205 pounds.

Paddy Creedon, famous athletic kid from Brockton, who's playing second base for Hyannis in the Cape Cod League. Paddy's hitting has been a big factor in all of Hyannis' victories.

TRIBE BATTLES HARD TO HALT PENNANT DRIVE OF LEAGUE LEADERS

By JOE CASHMAN

THE World Series will produce no better baseball than the Braves and Cubs have played these past two afternoons and give every indication of playing today and tomorrow.

The pace-setting hostiles, with the pennant almost within their grasp, are displaying a virtually unbeatable brand of ball, while the seventh-place Tribe is matching them in ability every inch of the way, which is all that any two clubs can do.

Though the Cubs have won both games to date and have looked immense doing it, the Braves have looked every bit as good in defeat. An equal share of the breaks and the natives would have finished in front in one, if not both, of the contests.

The Cubs' pitching is supposed to be the best in the circuit and its attack second to none, yet the local hurling and hitting has been just as good and the local fielding slightly better, in luck alone have the Braves been bested.

The fans apparently realize this for more than 30,000 saw the week-end contests and not one was heard to utter a word of criticism about the Warriors. Instead, there was praise on all sides for their fine work.

They never made any more friends in victory than they have in these two defeats. And their popularity will not suffer even though they drop the next two games, providing they play the same kind of ball.

TWO up, the Cubs seem certain to gain the edge in the series. They don't figure to drop two in a row to any opposition. But, if the Braves can find a little luck, they may perform the seemingly impossible stunt of coming out of the engagement with an even division of the spoils.

Ben Cantwell will do the hurling this p. m. Last time he faced the enemy, he held it to three hits out in its own back yard and lost 1 to 0. It's against all the rules for a hurler to lose after that kind of a performance and if the slender Ben can come close to duplicating it this time out, he should win, even though Pat Malone, National League strikeout king, is listed to be his opponent.

THE Cubs have improved a lot since last they were in town.

At that time, the infield looked weak, the pitching was erratic and the catching below par with the veteran, Mike Gonzalez, bearing the entire burden. Only the outfield seemed to possess championship qualities.

Now the infield is clicking like a perfect machine, the pitching is steady and brilliant, the catching has improved tremendously as a result of the acquisition of Zach Taylor and the outfield is still in a class by itself.

MALONEY GETS HIS PARTNERS

The recent tangle over sparring partners at the training camp of Jimmy Maloney of South Boston was straightened out by Dan Carroll today with four new targets for the South Boston man's terrific punches.

Carroll is now making Marlboro his home for the present, and it is expected that Maloney will round into shape for his bout with Bottazoia next Monday within three days. There is a feeling of confidence among his handlers that he not only will beat the Italian, but that he will win by a knockout.

Elmer Rioux, Canadian woodchopper, came all the way from Montreal to join Maloney's camp, while Big Boy Burlap of Westerly, R. I., Joe Cabana, Cape Cod heavyweight champion, and Phil Mercurio of New York are the new sparring partners who arrived at Marlboro today. They will remain there throughout the week and all have significantly given Maloney permission to cut loose in all his workouts.

BOY SETS NEW SWIM MARK

Joe Nunan, the 16-year-old boy swimmer who so distinguished himself when he won the L st. to Pemberton swim two weeks ago, broke the record in the Boston Light to Carson Beach swim yesterday when he did the distance, 11 miles, in 4 hours and 30 minutes.

Mike Wrenn of Lowell was second, more than a mile and a half behind.

Nunan broke the record by 10 minutes. The mark he shot at and fractured was 4 hours and 46 minutes made by James Cullen [illegible] year.

Only Nunan finished.

Henry Sodergren of East Boston was taken out of the water at the South Boston Yacht Club. He was third. Ed Marquette of Brookline was fourth. He was taken out of the water at Nix's Mate. He was in the water four hours.

Frank Hamilton was fifth. There were 15 starters.

New Bedford Draws Golfers This Week

By BILL GRIMES

WITH the exception of the N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament today at the Merrimac Valley Country Club, there is a lull in the golf program until Wednesday.

The break in the schedule will offer an opportunity for the players who will be at New Bedford and Essex to clean up their office work, as they will be too busy with their golf for the remainder of the week to devote any time to business.

The New Bedford invitation will be the Mecca of many Greater Boston players. The Whale City tournament opens with an 18-hole qualifying round and the field will be divided into as many divisions as there are 16s.

After the first round of match play on Thursday morning, there will be divisions for the "Beaten Eights." On Friday, a four-ball medal play tournament will be staged for all players except the match play finalists.

For years the Country Club of New Bedford Invitation has been the feature attraction for Southern Massachusetts golfers, but, until recently, it held small appeal to the Greater Boston players. Although the wonderful array of prizes offered by the Country Club of New Bedford excel any collection ever donated for a tournament in New England, it was the hospitality extended to the visiting players that has brought the New Bedford invitation to its current popularity.

THE tournament committee of the Country Club of New Bedford has arranged for the hotel accommodations of the visiting golfers, while the tournament entrance fee includes luncheons.

Seth Besse, a former Dartmouth College golfer, has been the winner of the Country Club of New Bedford invitation for the past two years and another New Bedford district golfer, Dave Whiteside has been the runner up. A. T. Buffington, Fall River, has figured prominently in these tournaments as has H. V. Kaler, Sharon.

ONE of the smallest fields in years will be in action this week during the Essex County Club four ball invitation. While in the past, a field of 224 competed at Essex there will only be about 150 this season.

A number of players who have featured in past Essex invitations will be absent. The committee at Essex has been contemplating a reduction of the field for two years but until this spring no move was made to reduce the congestion.

At Essex, the field will start match play Wednesday, as usual, without the formality of a qualifying round. Eugene Wogan and Ed Sweeny have the pairings arranged and all is set for another classic, the handling of which is second to none.

FOR the golfers in the western part of the State, there is the Stockbridge invitation, which gets under way on Wednesday and runs through Saturday, and for the players who do not find it convenient to remain away from business for three or four days, there is the annual Haiberly Country Club four-ball, best-ball invitation on Thursday and Friday, and the Gold Newbury open handicap medal play tournament which is listed for Friday and Saturday.

The Newspapermen's Golf Association will be the guests of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols one week from today at Franklin Park. The Scribes have not played "The Park" for two years and were delighted to accept Mayor Nichols' invitation to be the guests of the City of Boston.

Mayor Nichols has donated 15 prizes. There will be three gross and net prizes for both Class A and Class B and three for the novice division.

15-Year-Old Girl Wins 3 Swim Races

Despite a miniature cloudburst, the full program of 30 events of the Quincy Point community water carnival was held yesterday before 3000 spectators.

Florence Cole, 15 years, swam to victory in three races as rain beat down. She won the contests for girls under 18 years, 18 years, and the 100 yard free style for women.

The feature event, the Town River swim, was won for the third time by Leslie Wetmore. He gained possession of a silver cup donated by John F. Flavin, president of the Quincy City Council.

Dorothy Magner was a double winner, she took the 12 and 14-year-old girls' swims.

Former Brave Is Bought by Cards

The Newark team of the International League announced the sale to the St. Louis Cardinals of Harold E. Goldsmith, right-hand pitcher.

Goldsmith came to the Bears from the Braves in 1928.

Fights in Home Town

This evening Bucky Boyle and Pat Igoe will clash in a 10-round fracas at Allentown, Pa., Boyle's home town.

Meet THE BRAVES AT THE Chamberlain Hat Store
311 Washington St.
Opp. the Old South Church
10:30 to 11:30 A. M. Tuesday
Aug. 13th
All the Team Will Be There
All Diamond Heroes

AUG. 10th to 17th
BARRABEE'S
22nd Anniversary Sale
VALUES? SAY Look at this One
Genuine Firestone—Gum Dipped
Regular Heavy Duty
32x6.00 - $13.55 $16.10
DOUBLE COUPONS ON THIS SPECIAL
None Sold to Dealers
Just a Sample of What You Can Save
SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS Firestone TIRES

	Regular	Heavy Duty
30x4.50	$7.95	$11.05
31x5.25	11.65	14.70
30x5.50	12.25	15.35
30x6.00	12.90	15.95
33x6.00	14.10	16.70

Other Sizes Priced Equally Low
Free Mounting On Your Car
[UNLIMITED MILEAGE GUARANTEE] Against Defects
OPEN EVES. Until 9 P.M.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly
143-149 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON
Tel. KENmore 1750 or 1707-1758

GIFTS FOR ALL
To every motorist visiting our station during this sale A KEY CHAIN registered in your name will be given away FREE
25 PRIZES
Grand Prize 4 Firestone Supreme Tires and Tubes to fit your car
24 OTHER PRIZES
Distributed by coupon with all purchases of $15.00 excluding GAS and OIL, TIRES, BATTERY, BRAKE and GREASING SERVICES.
Double Coupons 6-9 P.M.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Roslindale and Salem Fight for Twi League Lead

RACE SHOULD BE DECIDED THIS WEEK

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

THE go'd old Twilight League starts steaming down the fi fortnight of the 1929 season this evening with four games ing staged. Taunton visits prchester, South Boston goes Malden, Salem plays at Rling and Quincy tackles Roslindale.

Bigger an better baseball couldn't be fnd in a flock of large league ga. Roslindale and Salem are still a tangle for first place. The ier six clubs are hopelessly out the chase as far as the honors tto be divided.

But these 'er clubs are just those that willettle the outcome of the Roslin-Salem wrestle. Quincy may let Roslindale tonight, while Rling may turn the tables on Sale And that's why the fans are rally devouring their sunpers these nings.

By next Sciv n m. the fans should be able sit back quietly and wait for approach of the little world ies, which is scheduled to open nabor Day at Fore River Field, thome of Quincy, for-half vicfed

Roslindale ai Salem each play five games thisek and it is likely that one of theher club will be established in it place by a safe enouch margin merge through the final week

It seems thatslindale will con John Shea, Jd Dixon and Bill Rose are all thing beyond expectations for ied Mellen's club, and they also pull Roslindale through. Murg Spognardi, Dan Shanahan and stenhuys are hitting freshinhye Roslindale and are not likely let up.

Pase, Loftsand Johnson, the Welsh City med staff, compares wi Roslindal while Thurston and McCarthyre also clouting ... But theslindale tinge is hard to remove.

Twiligh League Batting Orders

TAUNTON ADORCHESTER

... lish, lf	Cleary, rf
... ss	O'Connor, 1b
... f	Garrity, c
... , cf	Strathdee, 2b
... d, c	Dion, 2b
... n, 3b	Joe Shea, cf
... 2b	St. George, ss
... Swan, 3b	Mealy, lf
... p	Coombs, p

SOUTH BOSTN AT MALDEN

... rf	Mack, 3b
... ss, cf	White, ss
... cf	Bangs, cf
... 1b	Power, rf
... 2b	Murray, c
... lf	McIsaacn, lf
... ss	Lang, 1b
... c	Hamilton, 2b
... p	Hall, p

SALEM T READING

... n	Simpson, rf
... 3b	McDermott, ss
... lf	Costa, lf
...	S. Colucci, 2b
... 2b	Tierner, 3b
... cf	Shea, 1b
... lf	Doucette, rf
... ss	Semple, c
...	Gourley, p

QUCY AT ROSLINDALE

... 3b	Spognardi, ss
... 2b	Buitenhuys, lf
...	Duncan, cf
...	Murphy, 1b
... lf	Harrington, rf
...	Chisholm, 2b
...	Moore, 3b
... as	Shanahan, c
...	Dixon, p

Twight League Leang Batters

...	.846
...	.457
...	.484
...	.444
...	.408
...	.400
...	.394
...	.393
...	.350
...	.333
...	.324
...	.316
...	.316
...	.307
...	.300
...	.291
...	.241
...	.241
...	.238
...	.235
...	.233

TWILIGH EAGUE

STANDING O[illegible] LE[illegible]

	W	L	Pct.
Roslindale		2	.857
Salem		5	.762
Quincy		7	.583
Reading		6	.500
South Boston		6	.500
Malden		7	.375
Taunton		9	.250

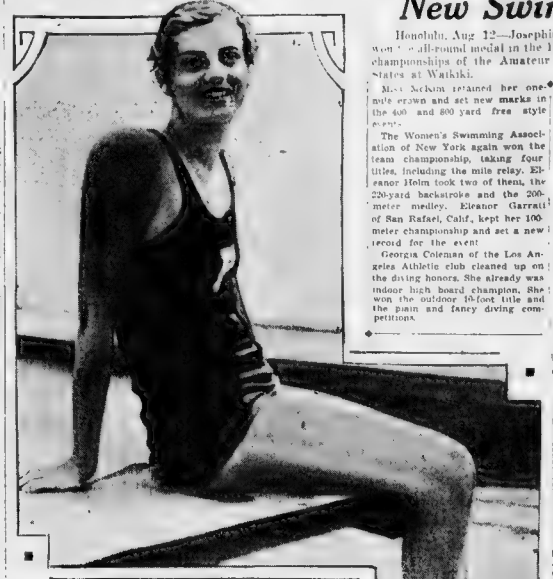
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Quincy 6, Salem 5.
South Boston 6, Dorch. 4.

1 GAME TODAY

Quincy at Roslindale.
Salem at Reading.
South Boston at Malden.
Taunton at Dorchester.

ALL-ROUND CHAMP



Miss Josephine McKim, of Balboa, Canal Zone, won the all-round swimming medal of the 1929 women's outdoor swimming championship under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States held at Honolulu. Miss McKim retained her 1-mile title and set a new world record in the 400 and 880-yard free style events.

Canal Zone Girl Is New Swim Champ

Honolulu, Aug. 12—Josephine McKim, Balboa, Canal Zone, won the all-round medal in the 1929 women's outdoor swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Waikiki.

Miss McKim retained her one-mile crown and set new marks in the 400- and 800-yard free style events.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York again won the team championship, taking four titles, including the mile relay. Eleanor Holm took two of them, the 220-yard backstroke and the 200-meter medley. Eleanor Garratt of San Rafael, Calif., kept her 100-meter championship and set a new record for the event.

Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles Athletic club cleaned up on the diving honors. She already was indoor high board champion. She won the outdoor 10-foot title and the plain and fancy diving competitions.

WOODSIES IN FOR BIG YEAR

By BILL McALEER

The Woodsies started off the season on the right foot by winning a victory over the Whalers in the opener at Fenway Park. The crowd was [illegible] and the Woodsies will put them on the increase.

The team as a whole played exceptionally well but there are a few weak spots which will have to be strengthened. Nilsen played in the defense but the clever Norwegian will be more useful on the attack.

Sandefund, a youngster from Fall River, showed up well in the Woodsies forward line against the Whalers, some of his passes being worthy of a veteran. Both of McEachern's goals were the result of passes sent along by the [illegible]

Babe Ruth Knocks Out 500th Homer

BABE RUTH hit his 500th home run when he knocked one of Hal [illegible]'s offerings over the right field fence into Lexington park on the second game of the Yankee-Indian game at [illegible] yesterday.

Ruth's drive was the 30th of the season.

It was his home-run circuit [illegible] full season in the American League, when he touched Jack Wachop of the Yankees for a pair of homers and Slim Caldwell, of the Yanks and James of St. Louis for one each.

The babe lifted his mark to 29 in 1919, and was sold to New York by the Red Sox in the off season for $125,000.

In his first year as a Yankee he hit 54 and lifted the mark to 59 a year later.

This remained the record until 1927, when with a burst of September speed which netted 17 homers in Ruth's greatest month, he reached the total of 60.

[illegible] but in five of the nine World Series in which he has played.

Cy Williams Runner-Up to Babe in Honors

New York, N. Y., Aug. 12 (INS)—Cy Williams veteran Philly outfielder, stands second to Babe Ruth in the matter of life-time honors. Cy, who came up with the old Cubs in 1910 and who has been active in the big leagues ever since, has 246 homers to his credit.

Gabby Cravath has 226. Lou Gehrig Ruth's running mate on the Yankees, has 139 to his credit and in the opinion of the players is the only man in baseball today who has even an outside chance of [illegible] Ruth's mark before he [illegible]

League Leaders

(Including games of Aug. 10)
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Cubs, .396.
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs, 106.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hill, Giants, 113.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 166.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 36.
TRIPLES—Moore, Pirates, 15.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 33.
STOLEN BASES—Lindstrom, Cubs, 24.
PITCHING—Root, Cubs, won 16, lost 4, .800.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .355.
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 106.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 113.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 166.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Redmanl, Senators, 37.
TRIPLES—Manush, Browns, 17.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yankees, 33.
STOLEN BASES—Miller, Athletics, 17.
PITCHING—Earnshaw, Athletics, won 16, lost 3, .842.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Herman, Brooklyn	103	403	70	155	.411
O'Doul, Phila.	102	423	98	164	.388
Terry, New York	100	443	73	166	.375
Hendrick, Brooklyn	90	354	54	104	.368
Hornsby, Chicago	106	411	106	150	.365

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Fox, Philadelphia	110	369	87	131	.355
Simmons, Phila.	106	433	80	153	.353
Manush, St. Louis	108	450	71	166	.369
Fothers, Detroit	107	417	71	133	.319
DeShong, Detroit	96	373	77	120	.321

Leader a year ago today—Combs, Washington, .366.

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

"THE eyes of the sport world will be on the new boxing commission in Illinois," said Mr. Boston today. "Governor Louis L. Emmerson has named George F. Getz, millionaire coal operator; General John V. Clinnen, war hero, and Frederick Gardner, banker, to take the place of the recently ousted boxing fathers.

"Governor Emmerson decided that Illinois needed a new boxing commission following the recent ticket scandal in connection with the Mandell-Cannoneri bout. The commission demanded close to 1000 choice seats for the title match. The tickets were paid for, but the Chicago stadium and the Governor considered the demand unreasonable.

"Even before the ticket scandal there were reports that a change was to be made in the Illinois commission.

"Getz was connected with Tex Rickard in the promotion of the second Dempsey-Tunney bout at Chicago. He has always been interested in clean sport. The same is true of the other two members of the commission.

"I HOPE the Illinois commission will decide to cancel all working agreements with other commissions and make its own decisions.

"Since the establishment of boxing commissions the various boards have entered into so-called working agreements with the commissions of other states. The Massachusetts commission, for example, has working agreements with New York, Illinois and most other states.

"If all boxing commissions were on the same high plane as the one in Massachusetts, there might be reason for these working agreements. But unfortunately such is not the case. The Illinois ticket scandal proved this.

"In most states the boxing commissions are controlled by politicians and ehisclers who have rulings made which will safeguard their own selfish interests.

"Massachusetts boxers, appearing in other states, have often been the victims of these unscrupulous rulings. They are in some cases suspended. If Massachusetts has a working agreement with the place where the alleged infraction is committed, the boxer is also set down in his own state without a hearing.

"I WISH to say in open meeting to the members of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission that they should immediately cancel all working agreements with other states. They do not require the assistance of the grafters in other states for the administration of the boxing law here.

"I believe the Massachusetts commission should co-operate with other boxing boards, but it should not accept their rulings as final.

"BOXERS should be suspended in Massachusetts only when they commit an offense here, or are convicted of faking in any part of the country.

"The Schmeling controversy showed what little respect the New York Commission had for its working agreement with Massachusetts. The New York board would not allow Schmeling to keep his prior contract to box Com. O'Kelley for the Boston Garden until he first battled Paulino in New York.

"NEW YORK has lived up to its working agreement with Massachusetts only so long as it has benefited. When it has been to the advantage of New York to consider its working agreement with the Bay State merely a scrap of paper, it has done so.

"MASSACHUSETTS is fortunate in having the most able and unbiased boxing commission in this country. It has been fearless and fair in those cases which has come before it. It should not permit itself to be bound any longer by the rulings of outside commissions which in some cases have been prompted by unscrupulous and sinister interests.

"Massachusetts is big enough to be the leader in the boxing game. It does not require any assistance from the selfish interests which control boxing in most states."

N. Y. RING SHUT TO GERMAN

New York, Aug. 12 (INS)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, who only a few weeks ago was riding on the crest of the fistic wave, seemed definitely out in the cold today.

For the New York State Athletic Commission, in a formal statement yesterday, applauded the recent action of the Madison Square Garden Corporation in accepting its suggestion to match Jack Sharkey with someone other than the German and declared that the commission and the boxing fans of New York can get along without Schmeling and those who are handling his interests, not only now, but for all time.

This declaration coming on the heels of William F. Carey's statement that Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, are through forever as far as the Garden is concerned, seemed to place the German heavyweight definitely out of things.

Many interpreted the commission's statement to indicate that Schmeling and his handlers are barred for life by the commission.

Shea Meets O'Dowd

Eddie Shea, the Chicago featherweight who was beaten here by Andy Martin, will have a 10-round tilt with Mike O'Dowd tonight at St. Louis, Mo.

SOCCER RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York Nationals, 3, Brooklyn, 3.

Providence, 2, New Bedford 0, called, rain.

Hakoah, 4, Bridgeport, 1.

Lusitania Recreation, 4, Newark Sport Club, 1.

Fall River, 2, Boston, 0.

They warned us against the word "SPIT"

But— we felt that smokers should know the truth about spit-tipped cigars

Within the memory of nearly every smoker is a picture of some old, filthy cigar shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends.

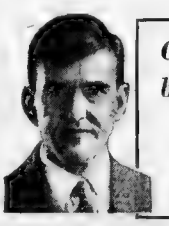
Cigars turned out under such conditions may endanger health. Why take chances? Why risk *your* health when **Certified Cremo** offers you the finest smoke enjoyment plus the sanitary cleanliness of certified foods . . . a cigar endorsed by Alfred W. McCann?

Over $7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture which puts **Certified Cremo** miles ahead in sanitary goodness. Every tobacco leaf entering the clean, sunny **Certified Cremo** factories is scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that fill, wrap and tip **Certified Cremo** without the menace of spit!

Certified Cremo leaves are the choicest, tenderest that the crop affords, all ripe and mellow. Each leaf goes through a slow, expensive maturing process that develops the fullest flavor and mildness.

There isn't a bit of scrap in **Certified Cremo** . . . not a trace of floor sweepings. All long filler . . . all fresh, tender leaves . . . and topped off with the finest imported Sumatra wrapper.

Crush-proof . . . immaculate . . . foil-wrapped . . . Certified Cremo is the Kind of cigar that the late Vice-President Marshall undoubtedly had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."



Certified For Your Protection

by Alfred W. McCann, D. Litt., A. B., LL.D., noted pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"Most diseases enter the body through the mouth . . . but I emphatically say that no smoker of Cremo ever runs this risk. Because the method of manufacture aims to give Cremo the same standard of purity that pasteurization gives to milk."

"I certify Cremo sanitary and clean. Alfred W. McCann"

Certified **Cremo**

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

. . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

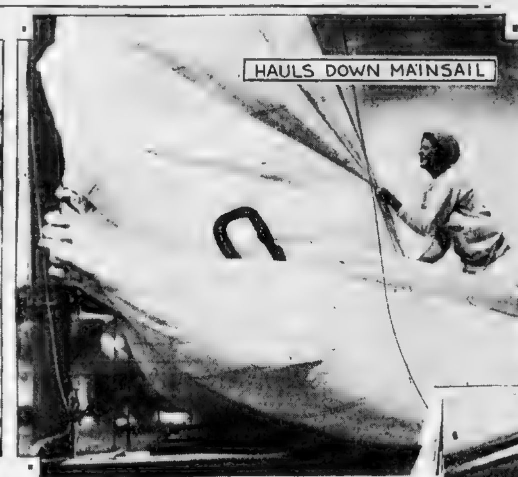
(c) 1929 American Fibre Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Local Girl to Skip in International Yacht Race

19-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES THURSDAY

TACKS ACROSS FINISH LINE



HAULS DOWN MAINSAIL

Miss Elizabeth Hovey, 19-year-old Chestnut Hill girl, is the first woman ever to enter international yacht competition. She will sail her own boat against three German and two other American craft in the 30-square metre class of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead on Thursday. Miss Hovey has been sailing since she was four years old, and is conceded a fighting chance to outsail her rivals.

EVERY THING SHIP-SHAPE

MISS HOVEY IS FIRST OF SEX TO COMPETE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

A PRETTY little blonde from Chestnut Hill bids fair to steal [illegible] the chief interest Thursday in the international yacht race at Marblehead.

When the three American craft in the 30-square metre class line up against the three German boats off the Eastern Yacht Club, golden-haired Elizabeth Hovey, just turned 19 and preparing for her social debut next winter, will be in the mahogany-dressed cockpit of Oriole, and she expects to breeze her craft across the finish line first.

She will be the first woman in the world ever to participate as skipper in an international yacht racing event.

Of the three American boats competing against the Germans, the one making the best showing next Thursday will sail against a Swedish competitor later in the month.

HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey of Hammond st., Newton, Elizabeth has had more yachting experience than many of the [illegible] sea dogs slipping along spray wet decks all along the [illegible] coast.

[illegible] the age of four when she [illegible] a main [illegible] blown [illegible] out of the [illegible] has been on the [illegible] the summers and she [illegible] of the most skillful [illegible]

[illegible] she will [illegible] the Oriole [illegible] finish line with her bow well ahead of the [illegible] competitor.

SUPERVISED OVERHAULINGS

[illegible] of this [illegible] directed [illegible] overhaul [illegible] painting of the [illegible] will be [illegible] on Tuesday.

[illegible]

LYNN GAINS HALF GAME

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

[illegible]

Portland and [illegible]

[illegible]

Manchester has sent Schraier [illegible] to Portland [illegible] chance as Haltaine [illegible]

Two games are on the schedule for today, Lewiston [illegible] and Manchester [illegible] New Bedford.

[illegible]

The Nashua Brockton and Manchester New Bedford teams were all rained out of their Sunday games.

Bill Lehman, New Bedford third sacker, is still leading the batters with Russ Saunders of P[illegible] pressing him close.

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 7

Daniel Mendoza, the First Jewish Champion

DANIEL MENDOZA, who held the British boxing championship for nearly six years (from May 6, 1789, to April 15, 1795) was the first Jewish champion. He was a very intelligent boxer and overcame the handicap of a none too sturdy physique by his boxing skill and his ability to size up and take advantage of his opponents' shortcomings.

Mendoza was born of Spanish-Jewish parentage in Aldgate, London, [illegible] His family was in poor circumstances and, almost from the time he learned to walk [illegible] Daniel had to make his own way in the world.

Mendoza's first recorded [illegible] occurred in 1784 [illegible] Boxiana, the publication to which we are indebted for [illegible] won in 40 minutes [illegible] three years later after [illegible] proved unfortunate that Mendoza [illegible]

[illegible]

MORE than a year later [illegible]

Humphries [illegible] Mendoza was the master issued a challenge [illegible] occurred Sept. 29, 1790 [illegible] Mendoza showed marked superiority all through the [illegible] unrecorded number of rounds [illegible] accounts, these being followed by a string of [illegible] not refer to any particular [illegible] of the Jewish champion was conclusive.

Mendoza took a trip [illegible] 1791, and on Aug. 2 of that year beat a [illegible] described as "a swell of [illegible] weight and [illegible] minutes.

AMATEUR NINES WANT GAMES

The Munson A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with the fastest amateur and semipro teams in the State. [illegible] A. A., Graphic Arts, Boston [illegible] and Newton Y. M. C. A. preferred. Call or write Guy DiPietro, 42 [illegible] st., Belmont.

The [illegible] Baseball Club of Waltham would like to arrange games with the [illegible] in the State. They have won over the Framingham Town Team, Natick [illegible] Team and Waltham Pals among [illegible] Phone William [illegible] at Waltham 1761 R between 5 and 6 p. m.

The South Boston Eagles want to hear [illegible] 12-15-year-old boys' team in [illegible] or outside. Call South Boston [illegible] and ask for Butler.

The Senators of Roxbury will play any [illegible] team in this section, the [illegible] preferred. Write to George Dauphinee, 52 Dewey st., Roxbury.

Games with the best semipro teams in New England are wanted by the High[illegible] and S. and A. Club of Chelsea. They have wins over the Yales, Hopedales, Boston Pirates, Trenton Pros and others. Call or write to [illegible] Cohen, 38 Maverick st., Chelsea, or call Chelsea 3[illegible] W between [illegible] and 6 p. m.

The East Boston Bennets want at home and Sunday games with the best amateur and semipro teams in the State. Call East Boston 2566 W and ask for Latro Cots.

The Norwood A. A. will play games at home on Sundays or away from home on Saturdays with one of the best and fastest nines in New England. Teams in Maine especially challenged. Call or write to M. Thayer, 94 Central st., Norwood, Norwood 1850-M.

The St. Augustine A. A. of South Boston want games with semipro teams for Saturdays, Sundays and twilight games. [illegible] 24, 31 dates are open. Would like to hear from Duxbury, Maynard [illegible] Danvers and Mansfield [illegible] write to [illegible] Benson, 419 [illegible] st., South Boston, or South Boston [illegible] after 5 p. m. or Kenmore 3350 during the day.

The Crescent Club of Charlestown want games with the best. Teams desiring a good attraction get in touch with Frank Burke, 21 Allston st., or call Hubbard 0515.

Koll and Mason Win Net Titles

Miss Anna Koll of New Orleans and Richard D. Mason of Lawton, Okla., won the finals in the women's singles and men's singles, respectively, in the New Ocean House Tennis Club tournament at Swampscott yesterday.

With the Ponies

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse, Jockey	Prob. Odds
2—Banner Bright, H. Philpot	3-2
5—Bernice Van, R. Jones	5-1
12—Jarebel, R. Cramer	5-1
7—Henriette Sardiee, C. McCrossen	8-1
8—Kelly's Pride, J. Parmalee	20-1
11—The Kid, N. Huff	10-1
4—Bunch of Lilies, J. Meyer	8-1
9—Wilding	20-1
10—Leonia Winter, C. Meyer	20-1
14—Mary Marvin, F. Benham	15-1
18—Ada M., O. Laidley	20-1
16—Angela Lavin, Zeerenberg	20-1

SECOND RACE.

10—Donn Ron, V. Smith	10-1
9—Cash Play, W. Fronk	5-2
13—The Parde, F. Halbert	8-1
8—Thunder Call, R. Jones	4-1
6—Oncora, J. Smith	4-1
11—Amy Frazier, C. Meyer	20-1
14—Lillian Moore, F. Benham	20-1
16—Tommy Lad, J. Lonnigore	15-1
1—Kukui, J. Parmalee	20-1
7—Mystery Ballot, A. Pendergrass	20-1
3—Cho Cho San, J. Church	20-1
4—Annabell Lee, R. Morrison	20-1

THIRD RACE.

1?—Lucky Play, J. Parmalee	6-1
8—Mary Dale, H. Schutte	8-1
4—Cerelia, Grob	[illegible]
13—Otilia, J. Church	8-1
6—Sweepnet, Bryan	8-1
14—Anclear	12-1
7—David L., E. Pool	10-1
11—Jeb, R. Morrison	15-1
1—Webster, A. Pendergrass	20-1
9—Mandolette, R. Ayraud	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

3—Thistle Ann, E. Pool	2-1
1—Shan Tung, C. Meyer	4-1
2—Take Off, W. Fronk	3-1
1—Plucky Play, R. Ayraud	10-1
7—Khora, J. McDermott	4-1
5—Lightning Blues, F. Halbert	6-1
6—Uptown Lad, N. Huff	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

6—Suitor, F. Halbert	5-?
4—Peter Parley, D. Dubois	6-1
6—Herrolck, E. Pool	15-1
1—Molehill, R. Ayraud	5-1
3—Fairdale, H. Schutte	15-1
2—Jalapa, A. Pendergrass	5-1
5—Mill Hand, J. Parmalee	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

?—Jack Hawksley	8-1
7—Aviator, W. Rideout	5-?
11—House Boy, E. Pool	?
9—Apbittect, J. Burke	6-1
4—Hold Fast, J. Dell	8-1
5—Czarist, R. Cramer	10-1
1—Wood Lot, R. Morrison	15-1
17—General Clinton, J. Marcum	20-1
6—Balromp, F. Halbert	20-1
10—Finland, H. Schutte	20-1
11—Dan Burnham, D. Bryant	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

4—Enthusiastic Edward, F. Halbert	8-1
3—Royal Manager, H. Schutte	1-3
3—John Johnson, Jr., W. Fronk	5-3
12—Post Horn, D. Bryant	8-1
13—Sea Rip, R. Morrison	3-1
11—Arov, T. Burns	12-1
8—Hesitation, V. Smith	12-1
15—St. Mathews, O. Laidley	20-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Farmer, Saratoga; Thistle Ann, Hawthorne; High Dell, Connaught; Sea Pen, Kenilworth; Shady Rest, Bainbridge.

TURF'S SUPER-SPECIAL—Donn Ron, Hawthorne.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse, Jockey	Prob. Odds
Son of John, S. Renick	4-1
High Player, E. Kennedy	6-1
Sea Scamp, H. Elston	6-1
Nat Evens, F. Catrone	3-1
High Game, J. Shanks	20-1
Fanati, L. Schaefer	12-1
Mohoa, L. Hale	10-1
Nella R., D. Brice	8-1
Last Bite	50-1
Confab, J. Bejshak	12-1
Grand Bey, G. Rose	12-1
Rio Rita	20-1
Whiskaies, W. Barrett	15-1
Dan Thomia, R. J. Fischer	20-1
Bird of Prey	20-1
Rusticale	12-1
Ballot Girl, F. Moore	20-1
Temerity, C. Quattlebaum	20-1
Golden Rock	20-1
Licht Alberich, C. Kurtsinger	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Dunsany, E. Steffen	15-1
Hijack, L. McAtee	6-2
Big Star, E. Legere	15-1
Tetrarchal, J. McCoy	4-1
Mr. Sponge, W. Garner	10-1
Gold Brook	6-1
Dunlin's Son, M. Garner	10-1
Stage Wait, E. Weiner	6-1
Curtsey, S. Hebert	8-1
Black Mammy, P. Walls	12-1
Fortunate Youth, N. Leblanc	10-1
Fold, G. Fields	20-1
Red Rack	15-1
We Dun It, F. Hernandez	20-1
Kai Feng, L. Fator	15-1
Sun Falcon, A. Pascuma	15-1
Sisinay, T. Luther	20-1
Long Run, G. White	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Finite, F. Moon	2-1
Dall, T. Luther	14-1
Vito, P. Walls	5-2
Marine, W. Garner	3-1
Sun Fire, L. Schaefer	5-1

FOURTH RACE.

Night Life, J. Bejshak	2-1
Chatover, R. Leischman	6-1
Sun Meddler, P. Walls	2-1
Mordine, E. Kennedy	8-5
Wonderful, D. Brie	15-1
Sun Forward, J. Burke	8-1
Kildare, L. Hale	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Farmer, A. Pascuma	4-1
Xylophone, W. Kelsey	[illegible]
Fiesta, M. Garner	4-1
Africano, L. Schaefer	4-1
Ma Mie, C. Kurtsinger	4-1
Demigod, W. Garner	6-1
Sun Ver, J. Bejshak	8-1
Seatby, L. McAtee	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Zodiac, D. Brice	4-1
Rawlis, F. J. Baker	15-1
Plum Wings, F. Moon	15-1
My Brentwood Girl, J. Burke	8-1
Star White, E. Kennedy	4-1
Dronksie	10-1
Kiltie, P. Walls	8-1
Altamart, L. Hale	6-1
Letter Bunny, C. Quattlebaum	10-1
Marette, M. Garner	15-1
Lad, J. McTague	10-1
Rolling Sea	12-1
Pretty Patsy, W. Barrett	10-1
Sweet Yvette	15-1
Lady Trysler, N. Leblanc	12-1
Sugar Heart, F. Hicks	20-1
Domina, R. Workman	15-1
Dancing Princess, D. Lyon	20-1
Marie Johnston, J. Marino	20-1
Frances St. L., J. Malbeq	20-1
Apt	20-1
Marie Stapleton	20-1

COLLYER'S MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Exquisite.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Mordine, Parlay—Dunsany, Bill [illegible] Mary Dale, to place.

DEAN OF RING PASSES ON

"Professor" Tim McCarthy, the pioneer of boxing club [illegible] and known as the "Tex Rickard" of prize-fighting back in the '80s, died this morning at the Boston City Hospital after a brief illness.

Prof. Tim was directly responsible for the present condition of boxing. He took the game from the back-rooms of the saloon and the secluded cellars and inaugurated it under club auspices.

He launched the first boxing club, known as the Cribb Club, right here in Boston and the boxing [illegible] an out-in-the-open tinge. Which was an example of Tim's courage for the reformers and others opposed to this sport were very numerous.

Professor Tim was supported by Dr. Appleton, a famous sportsman, Dr. Sargent and John Boyle O'Reilly, who ofttimes stepped into the ring to referee some of the Cribb Club fights.

SQUIRES SETS MILE RECORD

William S[illegible] of the Boston Swimming [illegible] captured the New England [illegible] mile with[illegible] championship [illegible] a meet at the Nautical Swimming Pool in Revere [illegible] shattered the record for the distance by 1 minute 39 2-5 seconds. His time was 24 minutes [illegible]

Defends Crown

[illegible]

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Your knees have a good deal to do with correct weight shifting, and with good balance, the object of weight shifting being to maintain good balance throughout the swing. In your address your knees should be slightly flexed, and they stay in that position throughout the swing. It is a mistake to let the right knee [illegible] for a clear back [illegible] swing [illegible] back. This will promote a [illegible] through the ball. Locking it makes the right leg become stiff and rigid, and what you want in these muscles is flexibility and springiness. Then, too, as you swing back be careful to avoid letting your knee break downward. There is something about the back swing, which, with a good many average players, causes them to break their knees downward—it's just plain eagerness to hit the ball, I guess. Keep your entire body erect, as in the address. And when you have moved over solidly onto your right leg, let that position "position" you for the rest of your swing. That is, swing off that position—all the rest of the swing without further concern about your weight. Practice that.

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

Bill Tilden Plays in Rye Tourney

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 (INS)—"Big Bill" Tilden holds the center of interest today as the eastern grass court tournament goes into the third round.

Yesterday, playing his first singles since the challenge round of the Davis Cup in France, Tilden came through the first and second rounds, defeating Armand Bruneau and Sidney [illegible]stein.

Julius Seligson, Junior Coen and Bunny Austin were others who advanced to the third round.

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of so-called Results.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 o'Clock
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at [illegible] Partridge, Browning [illegible] and Braves Field

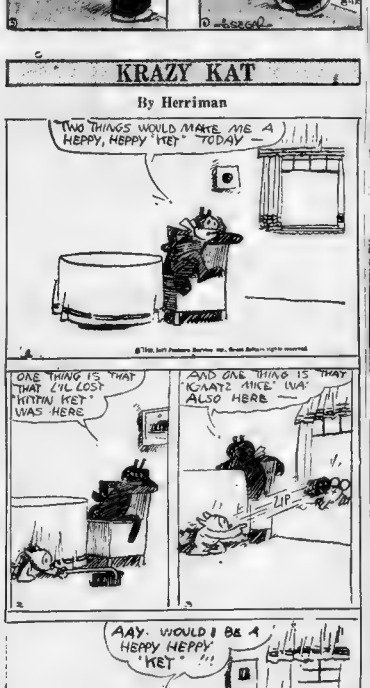
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

MY LOVER A CROOK! OH I WISH I'D NEVER EVEN BEEN BORN!
BAW!
STOP CRYING, OLLIE - YOU'RE GETTING YOUR FEET ALL WET AND THERE AIN'T NO MAN WORTH A BAD COLD
I WONDER IF I LOOK THE WAY I FEEL - LOSING TEN MILLION HAS UNJOINTED MY BACKBONE I'M A HUMAN RAG—
TRA-LA LA-LE-LA-TRA-LA-TRA LA-LA-LEE-LALA TE-TA DI-DE-DUM-TUM-TUM-LA-TEE-TUM-TUM-TEE-AA-LA-
SAY, YOUNG MAN YOU'RE ACTING MIGHTY HAPPY FOR A GUY WHO'S JUST LOST TEN MILLION!
WHO ME? OH SURE
TRA-LE-LA-LA LA-LA-LA DUM-DUM DUM-TE TUM

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman


TWO THINGS WOULD MAKE ME A HEPPY, HEPPY "KET" TODAY—
ONE THING IS THAT LI'L LOST "KITTIN KET" WAS HERE
AND ONE THING IS THAT KRAATZ MICE WAS ALSO HERE
AAY, WOULD I BE A HEPPY HEPPY "KET"!!!
8/12 HERRIMAN

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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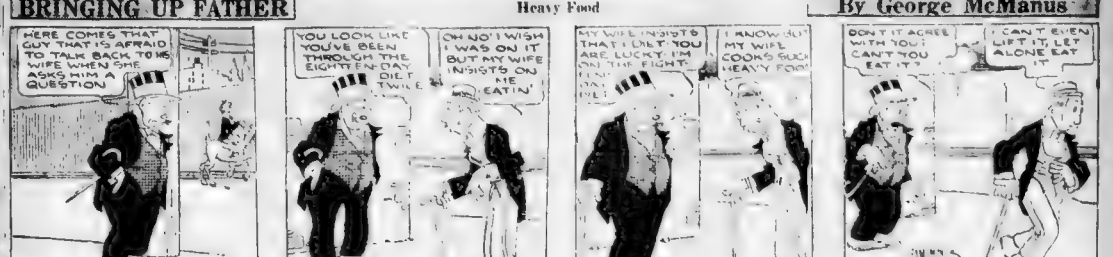
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
DO MEN TIRE OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN?
YES = WHEN THEIR LETTERS ARE NOT ANSWERED, THEY FINALLY QUIT.

8-12

BRINGING UP FATHER

Heavy Food

By George McManus


HERE COMES THAT GUY THAT IS AFRAID TO TALK BACK TO HIS WIFE WHEN SHE ASKS HIM A QUESTION
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH THE EIGHTEENTH DIET TWICE
OH NO! I WISH I WAS ON IT BUT MY WIFE INSISTS ON ME EATIN'
MY WIFE INSISTS THAT I DIET. YOU ARE LUCKY I'M ONLY ON THE EIGHT-TEEN DAY DIET
I KNOW SHE MY WIFE COOKS SUCH HEAVY FOOD
DON'T IT AGREE WITH YOU? CAN'T YOU EAT IT?
I CAN'T EVEN LIFT IT, LET ALONE EAT IT
8/12

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Perfect Example

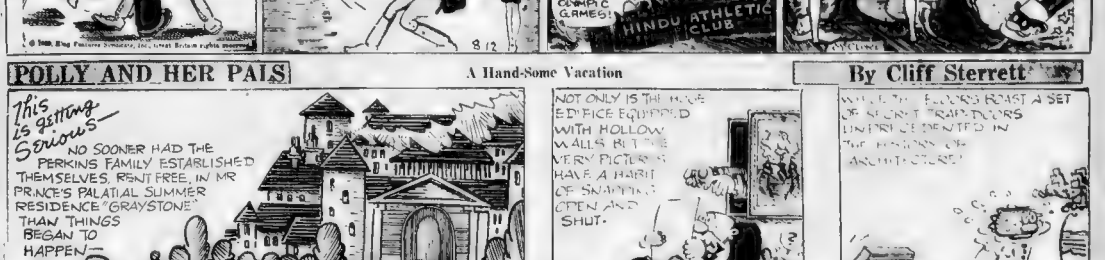
By Darrell McClure

I'LL GET THIS DECISION BY FOUL AS WELL AS FAIR MEANS!!
IS THAT SO? YOU SEEM TO FORGET YOU'RE FIGHTING A COLLEGE ATHLETE!
HERE, HERE! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
I WAS THE BEST ALL-AROUND HAMMER THROWER IN COLLEGE!
NOW, IF W.F. COULD ONLY FIND A GOOD HAMMER THROWER HE COULD START THE INDIA OLYMPIC GAMES!
HINDU ATHLETIC CLUB
RELEASE ME FROM THESE CHAINS AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE NAME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAMMER-HERVER!!
8/12

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Hand-Some Vacation

By Cliff Sterrett


This is getting Serious—
NO SOONER HAD THE PERKINS FAMILY ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES, RENT FREE, IN MR PRINCE'S PALATIAL SUMMER RESIDENCE "GRAYSTONE" THAN THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN—
NOT ONLY IS THE MANSION EDIFICE EQUIPPED WITH HOLLOW WALLS BUT THE VERY PICTURES HAVE A HABIT OF SNAPPING OPEN AND SHUT.
WHILE THE FLOORS ROAST A SET OF SECRET TRAP DOORS UNFRIENDLY INVENTED IN THE MANSION OF ARCHITECTURE!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Friend in Need

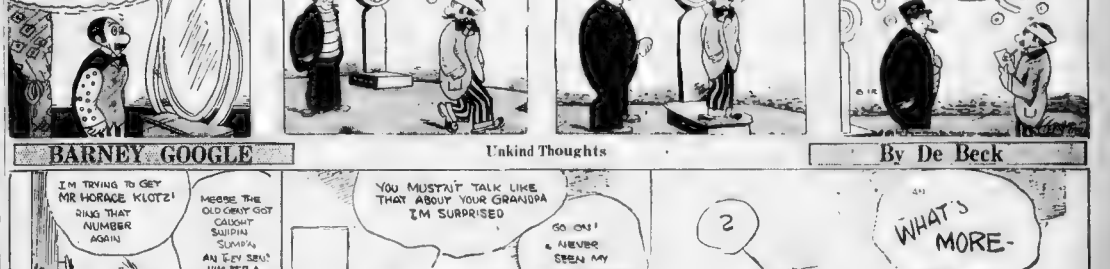
By Hershfield

FIRST IT WAS "SHLEPPER STEEL" AND NOW IT'S "ENDLESS TWINE" = THEM TWO STOCKS HAVE POSITIVELY MADE A NOTHING FROM ME! IT MADE FROM ME? SKINNY WRECK!!
HERE YOU ARE = I GUESS YOUR RIGHT WEIGHT FOR A NICKEL, OR REFUND YOUR MONEY
JUST LIKE I GUESSED! YOU WEIGH NINETY POUNDS EXACTLY
FINE = I WANT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLEASE
WHAT FOR?!
FOR A WITNESS = TO PROVE TO MINE HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, WHERE I'M INSURED!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Unkind Thoughts

By De Beck


I'M TRYING TO GET MR HORACE KLOTZ! RING THAT NUMBER AGAIN
MEBBE THE OLD CRAFT GOT CAUGHT SWIPIN' SUMPIN AN' THEY SENT HIM PER A TRIP
YOU MUSTN'T TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT YOUR GRANDPA I'M SURPRISED
GO ON! I NEVER SEEN MY GRAN'FATHER
2
WHAT'S MORE-
8/12

SKIPPY

Home, Sweet Home

By Percy Crosby

THE FERRYBOAT TRIO DROPPED IN AGAIN LAST NIGHT, BUT NO WORK DID THEY GET YET. ALL THE FERRIES IS USIN' NICKEL MUSIC. THINGS IS GETTIN PRETTY BAD CAUSE MR. GLOTZ IS NO LONGER A BRASS BED BOARDER BY THE SCHMALTZES.
MR. ZOOKMAN COULDN'T GET HIS MIND OFF THE ILE DE FRANCE GIVIN' THEM THE GO BY. "ONE DAY OUT," HE SAYS "WITHOUT THE ZITHER MUSIC." AUNT GUSSIE CHEERS ALREADY UP THE CROWD. SHE TOLD THEM MAYBE THEY WANTED TO GO TO FRANCE 'CAUSE MAYBE HER SOUP WASN'T ANY GOOD.
WITH THAT THE TRIO RIPS IT UP AND PLAYS "HOME SWEET HOME" WITH FEET STAMPS... IT SEEMED TO BE HOME SWEET HOME TO EVERYBODY BUT UNCLE LOUIE, CAUSE THE TRIO ASKED IF THEY COULD COME AND LIVE BY HIM UNTIL THEY GOT WORKIN' AGAIN.
8-12

Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Talk

BOXING or pulling a child's ears is very dangerous. Pulling them deforms them and may cause inflammation, while the palm of the hand brought suddenly against the ear may create so sudden a column of air as to rupture the drum membrane. Ear-twisting has caused suffering in after life.

Does Beauty Attract Romance? By Beatrice Fairfax

Love Problems, Expert Has Her Own Ideas

Is it an advantage to be born a beauty? Does the beautiful girl, as a rule, make a greater success than her plain sister? Does she attract happy romance? Or is her beauty a magnet as likely to invite disaster as peace and content?

Of course, we all love beauty. Every normal girl wishes to look as pretty as she can. Every man is proud of a sweetheart or wife who is charming to look at.

The 11th commandment among women is to look as well as possible. But all this does not necessarily call for extreme beauty. To engage systematically in the beauty quest means daintier grooming, more tasteful, simple dress, improved cleanliness, better health, increased pride and confidence of the right sort. And these results are good even for the plainest girl, making her more lovable and alluring.

Assured good looks do not, as a rule, make a girl conceited or arrogant, because she has to work for them, and, knowing they are not a special gift to herself, but the result of systematic, sensible beauty measures, she knows that any other healthy woman willing to pay the price in hard work can be equally lovely.

But when a girl is born beautiful and grows more so, what is the result? The chances are that at home she is babied and spoiled. Everything she wants comes to her easily, because she is so very pretty! Strangers praise her to her face. Soon she gets the idea that she is an important person, who can twist people around her finger. So she learns neither responsibility nor obedience, nor does she even guess that the secret of winning success is hard work.

A pretty face is attractive, of course, to men. The prettiest girl, other things being equal, gets the most partners to dance. But when it comes to serious friendship, and love leading to marriage, is not the plain girl just as likely to win

Think of the most successful men you know or know of. Are they in every case married to the prettiest wives? The chances are they are not.

The leader among men—the successful, useful, progressive citizen, who has made a success of his marriage—usually has a helpmate who is pleasant to look at, wholesome, capable, dainty, and well-groomed. But, above all, she is most likely to be companionable, sympathetic, understanding. And she is not likely to be a beauty.

"She is the most gracious lady in Washington" was the universal comment regarding the wife of a recent President. And another leading Lady of the land it is said: "She likes to have children playing in the room. She likes to have young people about her. She understands them and they love her. She dislikes everything artificial. For her, difficulties are real. There is no more gracious hospitality than hers. And hers is the spirit of the simple welcome of the trail: 'Howdy, stranger, set and eat!'"

"Very pretty girls are usually flivs." I heard one college boy remark. "They expect you to adore the ground they walk on. Give me a nice little plain sister who's bright and interesting—they make better pals!"

Life is not always a path of roses for the beauty! She has a reputation to live up to. She can't go swimming in comfort lest she sunburn or freckle! She dare not laugh or cry for fear of wrinkles. And why love were wasted on laughing and crying! Women who are envious make catty remarks about her, and her sweetheart or husband, knowing how fond she is of flattery and attention, worries when she is out of his sight.

Beauty often plays a tragic fate. Helen of Troy, called the loveliest woman in all the world, was, according to tradition, murdered by her husband after her beautiful face had brought honor and set nation to war against nation!

Isn't a young man likely to think twice before he asks the prettiest girl to marry him? She has won a beauty prize, let us say. How can he expect her to be content mending socks, frying potatoes or singing a lullaby? It is individuality that counts. When you meet a group of girls at a tea is it the faces you remember? Is it not rather the impression made? You say of one girl: "She is real—she is genuine—I like her ever so much."

I'd like to have her for a friend!" And the girl you like so well may be the plainest girl there.

"Your Honor," a husband testified in the domestic court got long ago, "is the way my wife is trying to live her life and mine—and she ain't getting along so well with mine!"

Very often the great beauty, when she marries, is so self-centered that she wants to live her own life and her husband's as well, and has very little time, indeed, left over for home-making.

Of course, there are women who are very beautiful and yet succeed in life, in love, in marriage. But do they succeed because of or despite this loveliness of feature and figure?

Think twice, girls, before you sigh for beauty! Make yourselves as attractive as you can, but a wholesome good looks do count! But there are a thousand gifts that count more than beauty for success and happiness! The wife who is a practical helpmate—and what keeps dainty, well groomed, up to date—who thinks alertly, is sympathetic and tolerant, and makes an interesting orderly, comfortable home for her husband, will not need great beauty in order to be happy and successful.

Not prettiness, not spun-gold hair, not a perfect figure or long eyelashes find their way to a man's heart and snuggle there. But the sweet helpmate—and a sweetly-friendly spirit, shining through a woman's features, lighting up her eyes, enriching and adding imagination! Such a woman will work to make a practical, efficient success of the home. And of the right side of the brain taking care of the arms, legs, etc., of the left side of the body.

Therefore, if a person has a stroke and, let us say, the entire right side is paralyzed we know at once that the trouble is in the brain in the region of the left Rolandic fissure. Or, if his right leg only is affected we know pressure of some sort exists along the left Rolandic fissure and in its upper part.

As a rule, apoplexy occurs all of a sudden, without warning of any kind. Occasionally, however, the onset is gradual, the patient feeling ill at ease for a day or two, perhaps dizzy, and unconsciousness progresses at a slow pace. It may happen, also, that in the more gradual cases there are feelings of tingling or numbness in the limb that is soon to become entirely helpless.

Loss of consciousness is always present in degrees at least. In a typical case it is pronounced and complete.

In addition there may be redness of the face, the pupils may be dilated, respiration is noisy and slow, the pulse likewise slow.

Although brain pressure of some variety always exists, there are rarely convulsions.

The affected limbs, however, are quite helpless. The patient is unable to move them even if he is conscious. When they are raised they drop in a lifeless fashion.

It is highly important to call in the doctor at once in these cases. Death may result! Sometimes another stroke occurs shortly after the first. Congestion of the lungs may occur.

The patient may recover consciousness quickly or it may take hours.

Usually the paralysis improves as the blood clot or other pressure is absorbed, but often such improvement does not occur after three months following the attack.

In all cases of apoplexy the cause must be determined—whether it be hardening of the arteries, heart disease, or whatever—and this cause either removed or treated. That is the only way to prevent the likelihood of another stroke.

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Cause Of Apoplexy

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

APOPLEXY—some call it a stroke—is caused by some circulatory disturbance in the brain. Often this is a hemorrhage. Sometimes it is due to a blood clot in side a blood vessel, then again it may be caused by other brain conditions producing pressure.

It is the brain arteries that are almost always involved, and the symptoms that result depend upon the arteries affected and the nerves which are pressed upon by the clot which forms either inside the blood vessel or outside the blood vessel when it has been and caused hemorrhage into the brain tissue.

There are, of course, many varieties of apoplexy, but usually there is some degree of paralysis present, most often the well-known hemiplegia—paralysis of one side, in other words, of half the body.

In order to understand how this can occur one must know that a depression or fissure exists on each side of the brain, running upward from about the position of the ear. This fissure is called the Fissure of Rolando, and the nerves situated along it have to do with body movement.

Strange as it may seem, the nerves at the bottom of the fissure control movement of the upper part of the body, namely, the arms, while those at the top of the fissure control movement of the legs.

And perhaps stranger still, the Rolandic fissure on the left side of the brain operates the muscular movements on the right side of the body, the fissure on the right side of the brain taking care of the arms, legs, etc., of the left side of the body.

Therefore, if a person has a stroke and, let us say, the entire right side is paralyzed we know at once that the trouble is in the brain in the region of the left Rolandic fissure. Or, if his right leg only is affected we know pressure of some sort exists along the left Rolandic fissure and in its upper part.

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FASHIONS

Sketched in Paris

FROM PARIS BUREAU, BOSTON AMERICAN

PARIS, France, Aug. 10—Lacey clouds on the horizon is the forecast offered to those who note the changes on the barometer of fashion.

It was a delightfully slender woman who wore the pearl gray taffeta at the races on the important Drag Day. It is shown above at the left. Smart and interesting is the quite long and very bouffant skirt.

A deep flounce runs up to the belt at the front from each side, and a turned back flounce pleated at the wrist finished each sleeve. A close grey felt toque, and a fox scarf of the same shade carried out the color scheme. Silver ribbon made the narrow belt and the band on each cuff.

Dressy clothes fashioned of woolen materials and tailored suits of lace are not to be wondered at in a season that certainly has smashed all sartorial precedent. We make this statement to introduce to you (above, at right) the sensation of the hour, also noted at the races on Drag Day. A tall, graceful woman was the wearer of this tailleur of meshed, but rather strong, silk lace in navy blue. The close little hip-length jacket was pinched in at the sides with a cluster of folds at the right hip.

Navy blue crepe was used to bind the lapels and cuffs, and a buckle of pink sweet peas was worn on the left shoulder. The skirt was longer draped at the right side.

WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

PROF. EINSTEIN may be a mathematician; but, even he could not tell you how many years a bright girl can add to 20, and still go on being "just eighteen."

When a girl closes her eyes and sighs, it is not a sign that she is unhappy, but merely that she is trying to warm over the memory of some man's kiss.

You can usually discover whether a man is "your kind" or not, by his reaction to a beautiful sunset—whether it inspires him to poetry, makes him talk real estate, or only reminds him that it's almost dinner time.

To a man, the most interesting woman in the world, is the one who falls in love with him, every now and then—not the one who remains in love with him all the time.

The woman who charms a man without her cooking is not the one who serves him a fancy seven-course dinner, but the one who can broil a steak so tempingly, that he forgets that there is such a thing in the world as pate de foi gras, stuffed celery, or an alligator pear.

When a girl gives her heart to a man, these days, he is rather careful to glance at the price-tag, first.

The Lord may have endowed a man with a face that could be MY woman's "dream"; but, at least he has the sense not to paint it up so that it looks like a nightmare.

If the skirts keep "going down," the street cleaning department will soon be lolling back and smiling in its sleeve, while the women sweep up Main St., and the reformers will be raving against perm-catchers instead of against man-catchers.

It is a man's duty to society, to marry; a bigamist is merely a man who insists on overdoing his duty!

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DON'T BE FEAR VICTIM

By LUCY LOWELL

FEAR is a lack of faith. Lack of faith is ignorance. Fear can be cured only by vision.

I read this somewhere within the past few days and the thought has remained with me, as it seems to offer a weapon against the greatest enemy of mankind.

We fear what we do not understand; what we have not learned by experience. The thing not yet assimilated by consciousness causes within us a reaction of fear—fear of the unknown.

Education is the remedy for this, since education opens vision.

It is the way of humans to avoid what is feared; to ignore it if that is possible, but in any event to give it a wide berth. This is considered protection—such avoidance. But it does not really protect. It saves one from contact with the thing that is feared, but does not remove the fear itself, and this is the important thing, to eliminate from the mind and body the poisons of fear.

A certain amount of aggression is essential. Approach what you fear with all the boldness you can muster; study it, view it from all sides, learn the integrals of it, consider what relation may exist between what it is and what it seems to be.

If it presents a real menace to your interests you soon will find this out, and then, because the thing no longer exists for you in the vague realm of the unknown, you will know how to proceed to checkmate its operation.

This is education. But there is another thing you will require—faith.

Faith in your own ability to handle whatever may come into your experience; faith in the fact that you are bigger than anything which concerns you.

And faith in the greatest of all truths, that good is more powerful than evil.

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Day Off Is Beauty Aid

By MARIA JERITZA

IT HAPPENED to overhear a conversation the other day between two business women which seemed to me worthy of recording because of the suggestions it brought out concerning the beauty quest.

"I can't take a vacation this year," the first young woman remarked with a sigh. "I don't know how I'm going to stand the grind!"

"I'm not having a vacation this year, either," the second young woman smiled. "I don't dare leave the new work I've just taken over, now that I'm getting where I can handle it there's no one in the office to take my place."

"But you don't look as though you needed a holiday. How do you manage to keep so fresh?"

And the careworn young woman looked admiringly, half-enviously at her well-groomed, coolly-dressed companion, who had the healthy, outdoor appearance of a woman who has taken pains to attend to and enjoying the summer season.

"Well, since you ask me, I have a system," she laughed. "I decided early in the summer that since I must forgo my usual two weeks in the country, the next best thing will be a conscientious Sunday spent outdoors.

"I couldn't think of leaving mother at home, alone. So she and I made a summer schedule for ourselves. One Sunday we take the early train up the river, starting ahead of the picnic crowds. We have a wonderful sail for three hours, lunch in some cozy, delightful little inn we know about, stroll through the state park for an hour, then take an afternoon boat home, arriving ahead of the home-going picnickers.

"Another Sunday morning, bright and early, we take a bus out to the lake, enjoy a good swim, then eat our own picnic lunch. We usually carry a lunch, because in that way we can be sure of having inviting, wholesome food. We carry iced cold fruit juices in thermos bottl a and nice bran-bread sandwiches.

"We have a different route planned for each Sunday. Some will cost little or nothing—others are more expensive. We always return in time for a comfy warm bath in the good old home bath tub and a rest before our 7 o'clock dinner.

"You've no idea how well you sleep, even in the noisy old city, after a day spent in the fresh air, and the trips take my mind completely off my work. Then Monday evening, after work, I have a standing engagement at my favorite beauty parlor for a shampoo, facial and manicure, to counteract any bad effects of sun, water and wind.

"My system extends even further," my friend confessed, when I had completely begged her to go on with her secrets of keeping fresh, well-groomed and dainty. "I have my lunch in hot weather, and must be at my desk by 8:30. So I devote one evening each week—the day my laundry comes home—to mending my clothes. I sew on shoulderstraps, replace hooks and eyes, tighten buttons. Moreover, I lay aside everything that needs to go to the cleaner. And I arrange my hours during the week so that I go through my purse and wardrobe in perfect order, with undies in one pile, nightgowns in another, stockings in rows with the light shoes on top.

"I go through my purse and we cut rubbish in the way of ticket stubs and useless notes every night and tuck in two fresh handkerchiefs for the next day. I find that simple orderly helps me to think clearly, avoid hurrying and keep cool."

The best thing about your system is that it works," rejoined her friend smilingly. "I'm going to try the same system and see if I can keep fresh and pretty all summer in spite of noise, hard work and a thermometer at 93 degrees."

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Fashion's Fads

Affording ample protection, dress bags of transparent material come in colors matching the suede envelopes, on if preferred, any bright and gay shade. The tops are rounded and are fastened with tapes. The bags are dustproof, and can be had in sets if desired.

Not only for the athletic miss but for any smartly garbed maid in colors matching the suede ensemble consisting of abbreviated shorts and bandeau. Stripes, bright solid colors and prints are used, and they are delightfully cool and easy to launder.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—"You have ten potatoes and have to divide them between three persons. What do you do?"

Pupil—"Mash them."

SAMMY ANZALDI,
4 Brooks st., East Boston.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have met a young man whom I like very much and with whom I should like to become better acquainted. I have been invited to a party to which I must bring my own escort. Would it be proper for me to ask him to go, even though I have never been out with him?

I do not know just when he is at home. So would it be proper for me to call him at the drug store where he works every evening?

READER.

YES, if you really think that you know him well enough. The fact that you have not been out with him does not mean anything,—that is, the fact that he has not taken you to parties, for perhaps circumstances will not permit his doing that, and it would seem unfriendly to make that count against him.

No, this you should not do. Probably nothing would be more inconvenient for him, or certainly it would be most undignified for you to do this. Write him a note and ask him if he would like to go to the party with you. This is the very best way of extending such an invitation—it makes it easier for all concerned.

And write him on that good-looking letter paper on which you wrote me. It is very "becoming" to your handwriting.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a man to take off his hat to another man under any circumstances?

I was under the impression that a man never does, but I heard the other day that a man does if the other man is older than you. I'd like to be set straight on this.

R. W. W.

ALTHOUGH it is not very unusual to see a man in Lancountry take off his hat to another man it is quite common abroad. And often in this country, too, one sees a gentleman who is especially gracious or polite in his associated manners, who takes off his hat to a man older than he is, a man who has accumulated special distinction as he has accumulated his years, or who, for any other reason merits this gracious tribute from another man. In other words, a gentleman would never hesitate to take off his hat to another man, when he wishes to make some motion of tribute to him.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I frequently wish to sign my given name, married name and maiden name. Will you please tell me the correct way?

MRS. ——

Do you mean your informal names? It is the custom nearly now for a woman to adopt as her informal married name the first and last names of her maiden name prefixed to the last name of her married name; Mary Allen Browne. Or she may prefer to drop the last name of her maiden name and call herself Mary Browne. Either form she would, say, use for the signature on her checks. Too, this is the correct signature to letters that she writes to people whom she does not know very well but still who do not need to be told her formal married name. For her business letters and for letters that she writes to people who need to be told her married name this is the correct form—and how I wish that every married woman would pay attention to this, for it is so important for her to know it.

Very truly yours,
Mary Allen Browne
(Mrs. Arthur Browne).

Alice: If y ♦ wear an orchid velvet dress, I would suggest a large velvet hat of the same shade.

If you wear regular bridal attire, and this I think would be much nicer, the white shoes are best whether the dress be of satin or georgette.

For your bridesmaid, most any color, such as orchid, blue, rose, or yellow, in the soft shades would be becoming.

LET YOUTHS PLAY

By CONSTANCE CAMERON.

TO you parents who are truly trying to understand your children and to act according to your daily enlightenment vacation time proves a most interesting and educational period. For to watch a child as he goes to follow the dictates of his heart the live-long day is to watch the real child in action.

And it is necessary that every person, big or little, have a time each year when he is free from the restrictions of all sorts, free to choose his own alternatives without hampering "Musts." To you who are watching the growth, physical and mental and spiritual, of your child, vacation time will be the harvest time when you can see your crop and consider whether it is good. The seeds you plant during the routine months of Winter blossom in this free time when the child can do more or less as he chooses.

Watch your child at play, at the beach or camp, in the library or in a boat. Does he push his way to be "first" at bat, or does he give up to others? Does he cheat a little while? Does he slomp-slomp into the cottage kitchen in soaking bathing suit and dripping feet, regardless of the work it will make for mother, or does he wring out his suit and hang it on the line, using the towels outside before entering the house?

Does he rock the boat just to show off; or does he get in and row like fury toward a certain objective, say a fishing hole or hiking trail? Does he make wood and stream a place of license and vandalism or does he follow a hobby of wood-craft, bird-lore or archery? Does he do his share toward cooking and cleaning up after a camp dinner or is he among those missing when it is time to pare potatoes or wash dishes?

Watch him in his quiet moments. Are the pictures he paints, magazine and daily with it to kill time, or does he hunt for the lasso that is in his nature on African exploration in it?

In other words, vacation time is an excellent period in which to discover whether or not your growing boy and girl have found themselves. Are they going somewhere or are they merely going through the motions called life? Is their future accordingly linked with their everyday acts, or must it be a thing apart, gone through monotonously each day to be lived up live by?

Useless work and happiness are intertwined an individual only half lives. His life only begins, then, when he has left the office or factory or school and returns to the place where he can do what he wants to do. During vacation it is easy to see a young person's natural tendencies—the things he LIKES to do. It is an excellent time to formulate plans for helping him to link up his likes with his future duties. Can you find a good time to check up where he needs a quiet talk, or a friendly suggestion or a little helping hand, considerate and motivation.

Vacation time is the time to read ANY ONE of the parents during this resting period, have a good chance to see their children as they ARE and as they like to be. It is a good time to make a note of seeds to be sown during the fallow months of fall and the routine months of winter, for what we do when we are free to choose our activities is what we ARE. In vacation we can read a bit

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No Kitchen Work Today!
Save Health and Strength—Serve

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

With milk or cream Shredded Wheat is a complete, well-balanced meal, containing every food element you need. Delicious with berries or other fruits.

Household Hints

If your tea towels leave fluff on your china, pass them through a solution of weak starch water.

Salt and vinegar make cucumber tough and indigestible. For sandwiches, put the salt on the bread and butter, not on the cucumber.

Water in which rice has been boiled is excellent to starch with, if two or three drops of turpentine are added.

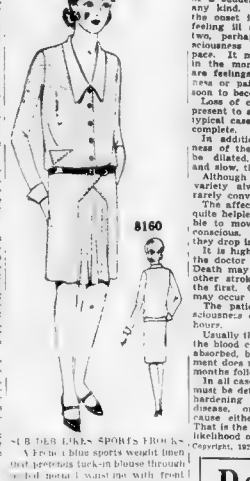
If you want a jelly to set quickly add just enough hot water to melt it and then boil down to make up the quantity required.

Add half an ounce of sugar of lead to a gallon of water and soak rhintezas, ginghams and other colored cottons one hour to set the color.

Before polishing your stove go over it with vinegar, which will remove all grease and make an excellent base for polish.

To blacken tan leather, rub first with 10 per cent of tannic acid, allow to dry, and then apply a 10 per cent solution of iron sulphate. This method is quite harmless.

Fifth Ave. Fashions



SLEUTH LIKES SPORTS BLOUSE

A fresh blue sports model lined in dark green has a tailored touch in the pocket motif. Waist line with front buttoning at center. The deep collar is comfortable fashion finished with rolled collar of white linen. The white linen is repeated in triangular pocket and cuff or deep turn-back flared cuffs.

The skirt is snugly fitted with a flared box pleat center-front showing beyond this a slit upper edge.

Style No 8160 can be had in this leather with same color noted in bone buttons.

Style No 8160 can be copied exactly for a very small cost. It is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It will be a splendid dress to start the fall term and lovely for informal wear.

Later for warmth, it can be made of heavy jersey or of jersey and tweed in new rich red tones or printed woolen.

Comment: It's an opportunity not to be overlooked. Several frocks may be made with same pattern, and each one appear an entirely individual.

For the 8-year size it takes 2 yards of 35-inch material with ½ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15c, stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15c additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashion. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Do You Know—

"Greenwich time," famed throughout the world, is determined by the movement of a certain star which arrives due south once every 24 hours.

It is likely that London theatregoers will shortly be provided with a new type of program, in which the printing is white upon a black paper. It is claimed that this will be easily read by holding it to the light from the stage.

London's yearly rubbish weighs 1,2/2,000 tons

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Well, son, do you embrace all your opportunities?"

"A-a no, father, only the blonde ones."

Julia Marstera, East Sandwich

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

This Day in Our History

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, famous American author and diplomatist, died at Elmwood in Cambridge on August 12, 1891. Lowell, as editor of several publications, was a molder of public opinion during his entire life. He wrote much during the Civil War period on many public subjects.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Tales of Horror of Great War by Buck Private

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

have but one desire, to get away. If it is not soon it will be too light; it will be difficult enough now. Then as I try to raise my head I see it is impossible already. The machine-gun fire so sweeps the ground that I would be shot through and through before I could make one jump.

I test it once with my helmet, which I take off and hold up to find out the lever of the shots. The next moment it is knocked out of my hand by a bullet. The fire is sweeping very low over the ground.

I am not far enough from the enemy line to escape being picked off by one of the snipers if I attempt to get away.

The light increases. Burning I wait for our attack. My hands are white at the knuckles, I clench them so tightly in my longing for the fire to cease so that my comrades may come.

Bullets Hiss

Minute after minute trickles away. I dare not look again at the dark figure in the shell-hole. With an effort I look past it and wait, wait. The bullets hiss, they make a steel net, never ceasing, never ceasing.

Then I notice my bloody hand and suddenly feel nauseated. I take some earth and rub the skin with it, now my hand is muddy and the blood cannot be seen any more.

The fire does not diminish. It is equally heavy from both sides. Our fellows have probably given me up for lost long ago.

* * *

It is early morning, clear and gray. he gurgling continues, I stop my ears, but soon take my fingers away again, because then I cannot hear the other sound.

The figure opposite me moves. I shrink together and involuntarily look at it. Then my eyes remain glued to it.

A man with a small pointed beard lies there, his head is fallen to one side, one arm is half-bent, his head rests helplessly upon it. The other hand lies on his chest, it is bloody.

Not Dead

He is dead, I say to myself, he must be dead, he doesn't feel anything any more; it is only the body that is gurgling there. Then the head tries to raise itself, for a moment the groaning becomes louder, his forehead sinks back upon his arm.

The man is not dead, he is dying, but he is not dead. I drag myself toward him, hesitate, support myself on my hands, creep a bit farther, wait, again, a terrible journey of three yards, a long, a terrible journey. At last I am beside him.

Then he opens his eyes. He must have heard me and gazes at me with a look of utter terror. The body lies still, but in the eyes there is such an extraordinary expression of flight that for a moment I think they have power enough to carry the body off with them. Hundreds of miles away with one bound.

The body is still, perfectly still, without sound, the gurgle has ceased, but the eyes cry out, yell, all the life is gathered together in them for one tremendous effort to flee, gathered together there in a dreadful terror of death, of me.

My legs give way and I drop on my elbows. "No, no," I whisper.

The eyes follow me. I am powerless to move so long as they are there.

Then his hand slips slowly from his breast, only a little bit, it sinks just a few inches, but this movement breaks the power of the eyes. I bend forward, shake my head and whisper: "No, no, no." I raise one hand, I must show him that I want to help him, I stroke his forehead.

The eyes shrink back as the hand comes, then they lose their stare, the eyelids droop lower, the tension is past. I open his collar and place his head more comfortably upright.

His mouth stands half open, it tries to form words. The lips are dry. My water bottle is not there. I have not brought it with me. But there is water in the mud, down at the bottom of the crater. I climb down, take out my handkerchief, spread it out, push under and then scoop up the yellow water that strains through into the hollow of my hand.

He gulps it down. I fetch some more. Then I unbutton his tunic in order to bandage him if it is possible. In any case I must do it, so that if the fellows over there capture me they will see that I wanted to help him, and so will not shoot me. He tries to resist, but his hand is too feeble.

The shirt is stuck and will not come away, it is buttoned at at the back. So there is nothing for it but to cut it off.

I look for the knife and find it again. But when I begin to cut the shirt the eyes open once more and the cry is in them again and the demented expression, so that I must close them, press them shut and whisper: "I want to help you, Comrade, *camerade, camerade, camerade* ——" eagerly repeating the word to make him understand.

Three Wounds

There are three stabs. My field dressing covers them, the blood runs out under it, I press it tighter; there; he groans.

That is all I can do. Now we must wait, wait.

* * *

These hours . . . The gurgling starts again—but how slowly a man dies! For this I know—he cannot be saved. Indeed, I have tried to tell myself that he will be, but at noon this pretence breaks down and melts before his groans. If only I had not lost my revolver crawling about. I would shoot him. Stub him I cannot.

An Invisible Dagger

But every gasp lays my heart bare. This dying man has time with him, he has an invisible dagger with which he stabs me: Time and my thoughts.

I would give much if he would but stay alive. It is hard to lie here and to have to see and hear him.

In the afternoon, about three, he is dead.

I breathe freely again. But only for a short time. Soon the silence is more unbearable than the groans. I wish the gurgling were there again, gasping, hoarse, now whistling softly and again hoarse and loud.

It was mad, what I do. But I must do something. I prop the dead man up again so that he lies comfortably although he feels nothing any more. I close his eyes. They are brown, his hair is black and a bit curly at the sides.

The mouth is full and soft beneath his mustache; the nose is slightly arched, the skin brownish; it is now not so pale as it was before, when he was still alive. For a moment the face seems almost healthy—then it collapses suddenly into the strange face of the dead that I have so often seen, strange faces, all alike.

No doubt his wife still thinks of him; she does not know what has happened. He looks as if he would often have written to her —she will still be getting mail from him—Tomorrow, in a week's time—perhaps even a stray letter a month hence. She will read it and in it he will be speaking to her.

My state is getting worse, I can no longer control my thoughts. What would his wife look like? Like the little brunette on the other side of the canal? Does she belong to me now? Perhaps by this act she becomes mine.

I wish Kantorek were sitting here beside me. If my mother could see me—The dead man might have had thirty more years of life if only I had impressed the way back to our trench more sharply on my memory.

Fate of All

If only he had run two yards farther to the left, he might now be sitting in the trench over there and writing a fresh letter to his wife.

But I will get no further that way; for that is the fate of all of us; if Kemmerich's leg had been six inches to the right; if Hale Westhus had bent his back three inches further forward.

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King Features Syndicate

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

GASPING BREATH LIKE A CRY!

I do not think at all, I make no decision—I strike madly home.

German Youth Bares Intimate Incidents of Which Soldiers Seldom Speak

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 45

"I'M going up to the High Sierras for a few days—a week, maybe ten days," Jack Beamer told Nancy one warm night in June.

They were dining in a courtyard tearoom they had found on the highway. It was dark and quiet, and rambling. A forest of Japanese umbrellas, potted bamboo and unexpected meaningless archways made it safe for nervous couples who had no wish to meet friends. Jack and Nancy came there often, so often that they had got quite used to the warm salads and cold coffee, and hardly minded any more.

There are so few places where you're not in constant terror of bumping into someone you know. Not that Nancy cared. She had grown careless and indifferent of public opinion in the last few months. "Suppose someone does see us? What can they do about it?" she demanded listlessly. But Jack suddenly cared very much. "It might make a great deal of difference," he told her earnestly. "Until I get this divorce settled, I've got to be damn careful. You don't realize how serious this is!"

"Maybe not," she smiled, patting his arm reassuringly. "But there's no use getting excited about it, because I've had all the seriousness I want in this life. From now on I'm just frivolous, Gold-digger Nancy!"

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that. It doesn't suit you!" he said irritably, and Nancy laughed again, too loudly.

The strain was telling on them both, on Nancy more than him he thought sometimes. Jealousy was becoming so reckless, so bitter. Loving her looks too. Not permanently of course. Her slim figure was as lovely, her perfect profile as flawless, her flyaway hair as soft and lustrous. But the bloom, the radiance that had attracted him at first, was gone. In its place was a hard brilliance that almost frightened him sometimes. . . . God save him from a clever woman . . . and she used much lipstick. It rubbed off unpleasantly when he kissed her. Yes, things couldn't go on like this much longer.

"Why the High Sierras?" she asked after a long pause. She'd have to get over that silly habit of wincing every time she heard the name, so she might as well speak of it. Besides there was no reason why Jack shouldn't go if he wanted to, it was nothing to her. She had put all that out of her life.

"Anita . . . Anita wishes it."

"Anita!"

Jack wriggled uncomfortably in the spindle tearoom chair. "Most fellows would lie out of it, but I'm going to tell you the truth," he said slowly. "That's how much I care about you, baby, and count on you to understand."

"Well, I'm certainly not jealous!" Nancy smiled, but a sudden fear touched her, leaving her hands cold and clammy. She had never doubted him, never thought of his going back to his wife. She felt her world crashing, the very earth dropping out from under her feet . . . "Do you mean you're going back?" she finished, as gamely as she could.

"Back? To Anita! Oh my God, no. Wait! You don't understand. It's just that I . . . well, it's this way, Nancy. I'm a quixotic fool, but the plain truth is that the woman is dying—"

"Dying! She's been dying for the last ten years. Ever since I first heard of her"

"Yes, I know, but this time she is. Her doctor took me aside. Heart. Any minute—"

Nancy reached for a cigarette and lit it clumsily. "Then she'd better stay out of the mountains."

"Exactly what I told her. Good God, I talked till I was black in the face. Snelling, the specialist, told her the same thing, but she'd set on it, and as he told me afterward, it seems to be a sort of dying wish, and so if you look at it that way, letting her have it at the last and all that, why I'm willing to go along, and she's agreed that if I'll take the trip with her she'll go right to Reno and get the divorce . . . so that in September . . ." His hand found hers, he pressed it reassuringly. Then he reached for his handkerchief and mopped his perspiring forehead. "In September we'll be married, and no more eating at this damn speak-easy. God, it's hot in here!"

She crushed out her cigarette. "Let's go home. I'm terribly tired."

"You're not angry with me, baby? You don't think that I—that Anita and I—"

"I never think. I'd go crazy if I started thinking. Where's my purse? But I'm not crazy about the idea, Jack. Somehow, I—well —I don't like it."

He shrugged. "Well—that's the situation. I can't help it."

She was suddenly sorry for him. "Never mind, honey, it doesn't matter. Is there anything left in the flask? We'll drink to September!"

* * *

If I were in love with him I could hardly miss him more. Nancy decided after he had gone. Or was she missed? Or . . . but she hardly ever thought of Roger any more, so it couldn't be he. . . . It was just everything, the worry, the waiting.

"What's the matter, Nancy, aren't you well?" May Belle Craig, now May Belle Neal, and not a bit more diplomatic, shrieked at her across the table at a bridge tea.

"Perfectly. Don't I look it?" Nancy demanded, conscious of the eyes of the other two girls upon her, too.

"No you don't. You look off your oats. I suppose with so much sickness in the home, and Louise getting married in such a hurry you've had your hands full. That's what I told mamma."

"Yes, we haven't got our breath yet . . . did you bid two diamonds, partner?"

"That was the most romantic affair . . . My dear, I mean it was the most EXCITING thing the way he turned out to be THE Tully boy. And I always said that he had the most wonderful . . . I pass."

"Two spades."

"Three diamonds," Nancy murmured automatically. Now that they had started on Mat Tully again, they'd let her alone . . . Her mind went back to her own troubles . . . she must see Mr. Hess, the attorney, in the morning. Maybe it would be better to brazen things out and go up to Reno . . . there was money enough left. . . .

She heard May Belle's shrill treble . . . caught Jack Beamer's name . . . "Oh I BEG your pardon. Did you speak to me, May Belle?" I certainly did. I just heard the grandest gossip. About Jack Beamer—"

Nancy's eyes were glued on the cards in her hand. She fixed her lips in a set smile. Then everybody knew about the High Sierras . . . trust May Belle's mother for making the most of THAT . . .

But May Belle, freckled face aglow with news, had something much better than that to tell.

"You'll get a great kick out of this . . . You know I've started riding lessons with Gilla mother. Of course I haven't a mount of my own yet, but she said if I liked I should . . . but you don't want to hear about that. The old girls met and had, really, for a mother-in-law

"But what do you think? We were getting our horses and this English groom (positively the best looking thing) said something about polo, and I said I knew Jack, and he said, 'That bounder!' and I, just to see what he'd say, I said at least he was a great horseman, and . . . Nancy, are you listening? You ought to, after the affair you had with him up the River and summer. You'll just die at this!

"He said well he ought to know something about horses because he used to be a groom in Wickham or Cheshire or one of these fuggy English names, and he said he came over here without anything but his character and found a girl, of course he didn't, his father kept a fried fish shop—don't you love it? Fried fishes . . . dear Belle, beck have you lost your sense of humor? My DEAR, you aren't angry? Why I never thought—"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Stage Struck

An Intensely Interesting Story By Earnest Golding

JAKE SNUFF, usually one of the most prolific of Broadway play producers, was about to take an afternoon siesta in his two-room-and-bath, overlooking-the-sea suite as the Ritz in Atlantic City.

Snuff, and and a bit discouraged with the show business, had hied himself to the world's playground for a few days of sober contemplation anent the public taste for theatrical wares.

Coatless, he parked himself full length in a comfortable high-back upholstered chair, inhaled a deep breath of the therapeutic ozone which came to him through an open window, brought the robust fingers of his two hands together in front of his well-filled paunch, and closed his eyes.

Then his phone rang. Snuff picked up the instrument from a nearby table, with a scowl on his rotund face.

"Well?" he drawled.

"Is this Mr. Snuff?" asked a thin, male voice at the other end of the wire.

"Yeh, what is it? Who is it?"

"My name is Charles Clamhammer."

"Well, what can I do for you, Mr. Claw-Clammer?"

"I'm downstairs in the office, sir. May I come up?"

"What do you want to see me about?"

"About a play."

"Dear me, I'm not at all interested in plays just now," said Snuff, almost belligerently, "I want to forget them—absolutely."

"I think I have something that will interest you," said the other.

"Well I don't," the producer barked. "Her ain Bernard Shaw I'd say the same thing."

"But, sir, won't you see me, just for five minutes?"

"Dear me," cried the exasperated Snuff. Then, resignedly: "Well —come on up; but I don't want to buy any plays."

Snuff sighed, and hung up. Presently, Clamhammer, a lean, wild-eyed, long-haired, slovenly dressed man, presumably in his early thirties, entered the room. He approached with a mysterious air, a package in one hand, his faded fedora in the other.

Snuff eyed him coldly, and: "Sit down, Mr. Claw—Clamhammer."

"Mr. Snuff, I have a play which I think you'll like," announced the visitor dropping into a chair.

"H-u-h: maybe. but the odds are a thousand to one against you," was Snuff's discouraging rejoinder. "Show business is rotten, and I've sworn off of plays until things pick up. I'm busy now trying to dope out the public."

"But my play is a most unusual one, sir."

Snuff curled his lip. "It will have to be; no other kind have a chance today."

"Mine's original," Clamhammer said.

"Dear me. What's it all about? But I'm not at all interested."

"This play of mine has only one character."

"What? One character?" cried the amazed Snuff. "I've seen plays with only two, but we've got to draw the line somewhere. Does the fellow in your play talk to himself?"

"No, sir; he talks to his wife on the phone. You see, they've been married twenty years, and a cross word has never passed between them."

"Well, I admit THAT IS unusual," Snuff conceded. "Has the fellow no sweetie?"

"Oh, he HAS a sweetie, naturally."

Snuff bit off his words. "Don't want it—too commonplace. I'm sick and tired of this triangle business. Why don't you fellows write something lofty?"

"But my place is so tremendously unusual," the other protested.

"Would you believe it, his wife offers no objection."

"No objection to what?"

"To him having a sweetie."

"Oh."

"In fact, she suggests that he bring her to their home to live, so he can spend the evenings at home."

"I'll admit THAT'S a new twist," said Snuff. "Where do these unusual people live?"

"In New York, sir."

"Well, they're not like any New Yorkers I've ever known," said the producer, now mildly interested. "What does your character do for a living?"

"He's a superintendent of a cemetery," replied Clamhammer. The action takes place in his office."

"In the graveyard?"

"Yes, sir. You can see the tombstones through the window backstage."

"Tombstone, eh? Well now that is a bit original, too," Snuff admitted. "But who else does he talk to on the phone. He can't go on talking to one person."

"My hero talks to his sweetie—tells her to pack up, and beat it over to his house."

"Dear me. Does she go?"

"Yes, indeed. And his wife receives her with open arms—tells her what a brave sweet girl she is."

"Dear me; dear me. And Snuff scratched his bald pate in perplexity.

"And my play is all in one act."

"H-u-h!" snorted Snuff. "Do you expect to keep an audience interested in a thing like that for two hours and a half without intermission? O'Neil couldn't do it. But I don't mind telling you you've got some good basic ideas there." And the producer glanced questioningly at Clamhammer's package. "Leave your play here, and I will run through it."

"Thank you, sir. Then suddenly: "Oh, I forgot to tell you my character is deaf and dumb."

"Dear me, dear me; dear me." And Snuff threw up his arms in a gesture of despair, and glanced sharply at his caller.

There came a timorous rap on the door. "Come in," cried Snuff in a weak voice.

Two stalwart individuals hastily entered, one heading precipitately toward Clamhammer, who stood speechless, now more wild-eyed than ever. "Come, Charley," said the first man, gingerly taking the package away from Clamhammer and locking one arm firmly about his, the pseudo playwright meekly submitting.

"What's the idea?" demanded Snuff.

"This guy's looney," said the second man, indicating Clamhammer, and taking the package from the other with great care. "Escaped today from the big red house over on the mainland. We traced him here. He's dangerous."

Snuff mopped his perspiring face with his handkerchief. "Dear me," he gasped. "He said he was a playwright."

"Aw, he imagines he's one," said the man. "He used to try to sell plays at one time."

"But, but, isn't that a play you have there?" asked the amazed Snuff, again glancing at the package.

"Gad, no; this here is some kind of infernal machine."

With that the two left, with their captive between them.

Presently Snuff opened his eyes, blinked and gazed in bewilderment about the room. Then he got up an'l locked the door.

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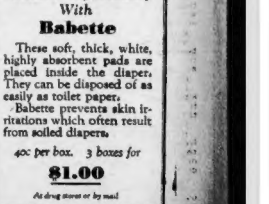
NOTICE

THE U. S. and other Governments have successfully used an oil from Asiatic jungles for the removal of skin troubles. Because this oil is combined in CHALMERS, druggists urge the use of CHALMERS to remove sunburn, aching feet, eczema, pimples, piles, itching rashes and skin diseases ordinary treatments fail to benefit.



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Babette
These soft, thick, white, highly absorbent pads are placed inside the diaper. They can be disposed of as easily as toilet paper.
Babette prevents skin irritations which often result from soiled diapers.
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INFANT SUPPLY COMPANY
LYNN, MASS.

Little Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

By TEMPLE MANNING

ACROSS the Nile river from Luxor are the ruins of ancient Thebes and the territory in which much of the recent excavation has taken place, all throughout this district are ruins, the ruins of temples and monuments erected by rulers as marks of respect to their gods or as monuments to their own greatness.

After the river is crossed, the first ruin one sees is the terraced temple of Der-el-Bahri. This is reputed to have been built by Queen Hatasput, who was, according to such records as are available, a much-beloved and peace-seeking monarch. The temple consists of four terraces built against the side of a cliff. Stairways connect the different levels. One of the most striking features of the temple is the marvelous bas-relief work with which it is ornamented.

The next monument is known as the Ramessaum. It is a statue of Ramesses, seated, and weighs approximately 1000 tons. This red granite monolith is a marvel and a mystery. The work which was done in carving is astounding while it is equally wonderful to consider the skill which must have been used to topple it over, for it is now prostrate. The statue has been damaged somewhat, but it is still one of the "sights" of Egypt.

Nearby are the colossi, two great monoliths, approximately 60 feet high. It is believed that originally they marked the entrance to a temple, but if this is so, the building has long since disappeared. When the Nile overflowed, these monoliths stood in water and were particularly impressive.

It was common lore that from the top of one of these columns there came a voice every morning at sunrise. Some said it was the voice of a god. However, following some preservation work several years ago, the "voice" disappeared and never has been heard since.

As we wander further through this territory we come first to the Valley of the Queens and then to the Valley of the Kings. It would seem that the queens were buried with somewhat less pomp and ceremony than were the kings for their tombs are less impressive. It is in the Valley of the Kings that many of the important finds of the Egyptologists have been made, including the "key" discoveries, unearthed when the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was found.

It was the custom of the kings to build their tombs while they were alive. The longer they ruled, therefore, the more magnificent would be the tomb. Vandals and tomb plunderers were common in those days and the kings did everything they could to make their tombs labyrinthine places so that the actual vault holding the sarcophagus and treasure which was always buried with the king would be hard to find. But despite these precautions the vaults were found and violated as was shown by their condition when first opened by modern excavators within the last half century—and less.

One of the most interesting features of these tombs is the large number of inscriptions scratched on the walls by Greek and Roman visitors. It appears that the desire to scratch one's name on the walls of places one visits is not a product or development of recent years.

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$500,000,000 WASTE IN U. S. WAR SHIPPING

Hurley Says Private Building Would Have Saved That Amount to Nation

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 12 (AP)—One-half billion dollars would have been saved the United States Government if wartime shipping had been built by private enterprise, Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the United Shipping Board, today told the University of Virginia institute of public affairs.

Pointing out that the personnel of American shipyards was increased from 50,000 before the war to 350,000 in 1918, with 130,000 additional workers employed in steamship equipment plants, Hurley said that even the business executives composing the Shipping Board did not prevent unnecessary waste and extravagance, which, he said, would not have occurred if private enterprise had built the fleet, and added:

"There is no question that the program of the shipping board was powerfully accelerated by the patriotic impulse, but the fact was inescapable that nobody was risking his own money directly and it certainly had a powerful, if subconscious, influence which tended toward wast.

"Nearly every department of that gigantic enterprise suffered lack of compelling incentive to keep expenses down to a minimum."

SAYS WILSON'S IDEA WAS OLD

Hyannis, Aug. 12 (AP)—National self-determination originated with the humanitarians of the 18th century and not in the mind of Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Carleton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University told the Institute of World Unity here today.

Dr. Hayes declarred nationalism had not fulfilled its early promises. The development of great systems of State schooling and compulsory military training, and the rise of popular journalism which blinds masses to the real meaning of international affairs, he said, could be traced to nationalism.

The rise of democracy paralleled the rise of nationalism, Dr. Hayes said, and both were aimed to better the common people. Humanitarians thought they would bring the end of wars and "each nation would be free and happy. Just as democracy aimed to give common folk some say in government so nationalism sought to permit them to decide to what country they would belong.," the speaker said.

Autoist Hurled Out in Hit-Run Crash

A hit-and-run motorist sideswiped an automobile on the Fellsway, Somerville, near Wellington bridge, today, and John Riley, 34, of 61 Linwood ave., Melrose, was seriously injured.

Riley was thrown from the steering wheel through the windshield as his car overturned. He suffered a broken shoulder, broken ribs and severe tendons in both hands. He was taken to Somerville Hospital.

Thomas Kenney, of Tappen st., Melrose, who was riding with Riley, was not hurt.

American Seized by Chinese Bandits

Peiping (Peking), Aug. 12 (INS)—Chinese bandits in Shantung have seized Henry Weache, an American citizen attached to the Episcopal mission, the United States legation announced today. The bandits have promised to release Weache if they are taken into the national army as regular soldiers.

Mrs. Weache and her daughter are being cared for by 17 American missionaries who are remaining at Tungchang. The Chinese authorities have promised to try to rescue Wesche.

Union President's Home Is Bombed

Chicago, Aug. 12 (INS)—A black powder bomb today partly wrecked the home of Anton J. Inhahm, president of Stationary Engineers Union No. 399, and shattered windows in several houses.

The blast hurled bricks across an empty lot and into the bedroom of Mrs. Anna Wagner, who was slightly hurt.

Damage to the Inhahm home was about $3,000. Police blamed labor troubles.

Injects "Pathos" Into Ad Seeking Lost Dog

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The missing ingredient, or advertising's artful aid. A most pathetic plea appeared local lost columns asking return of a dog, "only pet of a lonesome sick child." Sob stories visited the address to round up the story. The husky matron who responded admitted the pup was hers, and explained that she had "added the child to give pathos to the ad."

Boy, 10, Injured by Auto on Cape

Hyannis, Aug. 12—Donald Abbott is in Cape Cod Hospital as the result of being hit by an automobile driven by Thomas E. Chase of Falmouth, near the Abbott home in Centerville. The boy evidently stepped from behind a parked car just as Chase drove along. Chase picked the boy up and rushed him to the hospital.

Seized in New York Narcotic Raid

Detective Roder Asst. U. S. Atty. Mintzer Albert Buckholtz

This "haul" of alleged narcotics was seized in a big New York raid. Asst. U. S. Atty. Mintzer, Detective Roder and Albert Buckholtz are shown examining the packages. (International Newsreel photo.)

Noses Match Pajamas at French Resort

Evian-Les- Bains, France, Aug 12 (INS)—Noses are knock-outs in this popular French watering-place this season. The latest thing is to have the nose match your pajama ensemble, by means of a nose-shield which comes in the same material and is made in all manner of fantastic shapes to protect Milady's nose from old Sol.

For every woman knows that a nose that is red and peeling is no beautiful sight, however lovely a large stretch of sunburned back and shoulders may be.

Another article which is being worn on all fashionable and important heads here is the little basque beret cap which comes in all colors of the rainbow these days and not only in sombre blue or gray.

After being adopted by the motorists, it is fast gaining favor with golfers where it adds a bright note of color to the green. Maxwell Bodenheim, American novelist, has been seen wearing a lovely bright orange beret. Winthrop Sargeant, American composer, has bought a set of berets of different colors for every day in the week and is not afraid to wear them.

CHILD WRITER IS 16 TODAY

Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn's child writer, is celebrating her 16th birthday. She is spending the summer at Camp Hiawatha, near Kezar Falls, Me., as the guest of Grace Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jonas, as she has for the last three years.

Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Crane, said that Nathalia's second novel, "An Alien from Heaven," a psychological romance, will be published next month. It will be her sixth book.

Nathalia has signed a contract, it was learned, for a lecture tour embracing Brooklyn, Manhattan, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities where she is to be reached over the week-end.

Two Bull Fighters on the Injured List

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 12 (AP)—Sidney Franklin, famous bullfighter of Brooklyn, N. Y., today rested from a strenuous battle with a bull in the Lisbon corrida and nursed a flesh wound in the leg. He was caught on the bull's horns, but managed to keep from being gored.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 12 (AP)—Luis Freg, Mexican bullfighter, was in a critical condition today after a serious goring at the horns of an angry bull. The wound was in his right leg.

Former Commoner Is Attacked for Slurs

Adelaide, Australia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Collingwood Hughes, former member of the British House of Commons, arrived here on the liner Benalla. His statements concerning the type of British emigrants on board had made him the center of violent scenes during the voyage.

He said he had apologized to the passengers and complained the affair had been exaggerated and that while he had said much in favor of the emigrants only his adverse remarks had been reported. A number of angry passengers attacked him after a meeting called to discuss his charges. The Australian government is investigating the charges.

Fog Ties Up Harbor Traffic in New York

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A heavy fog that settled over the lower bay and Long Island sound early today delayed harbor traffic and caused one accident. The ferryboat Rosendale of the ferry boat John Englis collided near the St. George slip. Only slight damage was reported and no one was injured.

The steamer Boston of the Eastern Steamship Company was forced to dock at Whitestone landing and passengers were taken to Manhattan on a Long Island Railroad train.

Flying Hen Lays Egg in Airplane

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12 (INS)—"Petunia," famous today as the first hen to lay an egg in a flying airplane.

Jack Brogan of Mays Landing, "Petunia's owner," took her for a ride in a Ford sightseeing plane and when the trip was over "Petunia" left an egg behind her. Brogan declares "Petunia" wanted president of Stationary Engineers' pilot who flew the plane.

KIDNAP CADDY IN PLOT

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—A 16-year-old caddy, Frank Yosek, was kidnaped from the Ravisloe Country Club at Homewood, Ill., in view of several players.

While being driven from Homewood the boy leaped from the auto and sought refuge in a house, the owner hiding him in the attic. The abductors, two women and two men, however, found him and continued on with him toward Chicago.

One of the men was identified as Yosek's brother, Peter, 25 of Detroit. Homewood police said. They found a letter that led to the belief that the boy was needed in a plot concocted by a group of Detroit racketeers.

13 Killed as Train Hits Stalled Truck

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 12 (AP)—Thirteen persons, all members of two families living near Mesquite, 20 miles east of Dallas, who had spent the night visiting Marion Zoo here, were killed when their truck was struck by the Sunshine Special, crack Texas & Pacific train, at a grade crossing.

The truck was demolished. Eyewitnesses said it stalled on the track and was struck broadside. Bodies of the truck's occupants were found from 75 to several hundred yards, along the track, most of them mangled so that identification was difficult. Only two members of the families were known to have survived.

31 Arrested in Raid on Noted Roadhouse

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Resort owners and sporting elements at Saratoga Springs turned eyes toward this city today wondering if the gambling raid on the widely known Halfway House meant an ill omen for them. Troopers arrested 31 men, seized $3000 in cash and much more than that in gambling equipment at the famous resort between here and Lake George. Sixty women players were permitted to go their way.

$28,000,000 Needed for New York Jails

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 12 (INS)—Twenty-eight million dollars are needed for improvements to the state's 11 penal institutions to make them sanitary and liveable, according to a survey of Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, commissioner of correction.

"If the changes we are proposing had been made several years ago, we would not have had the recent riots," Dr. Kieb said.

Mother Is Burned in Needless Rescue Try

Bath, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Mother instinct, which caused her to rush into a blazing cottage at Popham Beach after her 3-year-old son, who had already fled the flames, today had placed Mrs. Rubert H. McCarty in a hospital in a critical condition.

Mrs. McCarty left her husband, a daughter and two sons in the cottage, and called on a neighbor. When told her cottage was afire, she ran into the house, losing 17-year-old Herbert, Jr., who slept on the top floor, would be burned, ran to his room. She found he had gotten out. Her clothing was afire when she escaped the building.

Suicide Leads to Explosion; 3 Hurt

Chicago, Aug. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Emily Strahmer is dead today, her husband and neighbors are believed dying and her little daughter is seriously burned as a result of her committing suicide.

Despondent because her husband went to parties while she worked nights, Mrs. Strahmer went into the kitchen of her home and turned on the gas stove. Unaware of her act, a neighbor lit a match. An explosion wrecked the house.

3 Die in Ammonia Tank Explosion

Houston, Tex., Aug. 12—Three men were killed and seven more injured here when the condenser of a high-pressure ammonia tank, attached to the refrigerating system of the Phenix Dairy, exploded.

Man May Live Forever in Future, Savant Says

Cambridge, Eng., Aug. 12 (INS)—"Death is not necessary. There are no mysteries of life and death only ignorance," said Prof. F. A. E. Crew of Edinburgh University in an address to the social hygienic section.

"It has been abundantly demonstrated that life can and does continue without ceasing," he said. "Given appropriate and necessary conditions of environment, eternal youth is in fact a reality for a number of forms.

"At the present time individuals cease to live when the initial store of energy which they inherited is dissipated.

"As yet this lost energy cannot be restored. The reason for this is that we know nothing of the nature of the energy and nothing of the means of restoring it.

"At the moment a man can slightly prolong his life or slightly reduce it. He cannot profoundly affect the time at which he is doomed to die. He has reason to know the cause of ageing, the cause of the loss of the proteins, and gets to know the methods by which that loss may be replaced. Thus he may prolong his life indefinitely.

"As knowledge increases, as increase it must, so also will man's power over his physical environment and over the mechanism that is himself. Science, as well as religion, affirms that in the future mankind may, if it be so desired, not only remain permanently youthful, but also may live for ever."

Violin Collector Has Famed Guarnerius

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 12 (AP)—John T. Richards, this city, collector of famous violins, today had another instrument in his collection—"The Beauty," historic Guarnerius valued at $100,000.

Richards' latest acquisition arrived on the Mauretania last week and is now in the vaults of a New York music company for safe keeping. He has refused to reveal its purchase price.

"The Beauty," was in the Plowden collection in England for 80 years.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

AN ATTEMPT will be made this evening at Roosevelt Field to broadcast from a falling parachute. A network of the National Broadcasting Company will be linked by radio with a portable short wave transmitter strapped to the chest of H. G. Bushmeyer as he leaps from a plane at 3,000 feet. The tiny transmitter weighs twenty-five pounds and is carried in a special harness with a "chin-strap" microphone. The broadcast, believed to be the first of its kind ever attempted, will go on the air at 6:30, weather permitting, with WJZ as the New York outlet.

Roxy will star Lew White, organist, in the regular Monday night program broadcast through WBZ at 7:30.

THE OVERTURE from "Norma" is the opening number of the Grand Opera Concert to be presented over WNAC and the Columbia System at 8 o'clock. Selections from "The Barber of Seville" and the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" will be sung by the quartet. Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Lohengrin" and the "Flower Maidens' Chorus" from "Twilight of the Gods," will also be presented.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" will be sung as a tenor solo by Franklyn Baur in the new program by the Voice of Firestone through WEAF-WEEI at 8:30 o'clock.

Vaughn de Leath sings Homer's "Banjo Song" and "Bye and Bye, Sweetheart." The symphony orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani plays "The Gondoliers," from "A Day in Venice," by Ethelbert Nevin, and a serenade by Moszkowski.

HITS FROM the "Movietone Follies", "Little Show" and "Honky Tonk" will be featured during the Ceco Couriers broadcast over WNAC and the Columbia System, at 8:30. They will be sung by a vocal trio, accompanied by the Ceco Orchestra. Selections include "Lovable and Sweet," "My Heart Stood Still" and "Some of These Days." Harry Bunting, comedian, will present a burlesque interpretation of a popular recitation.

The popular Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," will be featured by the A. & P. Gypsies under the baton of Harry Horlick in the broadcast over WEEI.

Instrumental highlights include "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler in an arrangement for strings and wood-winds, and a "Hungarian rhapsody" by Liszt.

Chinese Fantasy will be the central orchestral feature of the Buick program over WEAF-WEEI at 9:30. The Buick Six to appear in the program with the orchestra, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, tenors, in solo and duet numbers. A group of songs by Richard Whiting, arranged for orchestra from the musical comedy successes of this composer, will be another feature.

HARLEM'S NIGHT LIFE will figure in the Night Club Romance broadcast over WNAC and the Columbia System at 10:30. The life of a typical Night Club in the center of New York City's colored section will be reproduced; the review, with "hot" numbers and "blues" as a background, against which a drama will be enacted.

The Ninth Annual Radio Exposition will be held the week of Oct. 7 in the Boston Garden and Garden Exposition Hall. There will be more than $5,000,000 worth of radio apparatus on display there this year, exceeding any previous year by $2,000,000. A new B. C. A. educational exhibit which is valued at more than one million dollars, depicts the advance of radio from the crystal stage to the loud speaker in the home, on trains and airplanes. Every use that radio has been put to will be shown in this display. Trains move, planes fly, steamships go through oceans controlled by radio and equipped with miniature radio receivers.

Revere Boy Wins Tufts Scholarship

Louis Falter of Centennial ave., Revere, has been awarded the Bernard scholarship at Tufts College. Falter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Falter, was graduated from Revere high school with highest scholastic honors last June. He will enter the Medford institution in September.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY. TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 k. C.

1:14 p. m.—News flashes.
1:25 p. m.—U. S. Navy program from New York, Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service program, request record selections and shopping news.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, broadcast from Braves Field, Braves vs. Chicago, reported by Fred Hoey.
5:45 p. m.—Ted Lewis Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Legal Stampers.
6:15 p. m.—Vacation Fancies.
6:15 p. m.—Americana.
7:00 p. m.—Jimmy Furnary Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
7:00 p. m.—Let's Go the Ivories.
7:03 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:10 p. m.—Sam Heather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:27 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:00 p. m.—A. & P. program from New York, grand opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—C. A. E. program from New York, Ceco Couriers, featuring Henry Burke, humorist.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. s. program from New York, Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Washington, D. C., United States Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:10 p. m.—News flashes.
11:15 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
3:15 p. m.—Aunt Jane's beauty secrets.
3:25 p. m.—Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—Boston's financial news.
4:06 p. m.—The Three Bernsdales.
4:30 p. m.—Irving Guyer's orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:25 p. m.—Lost and found; positions wanted.
5:30 p. m.—Sandman.
6:00 p. m.—Telechron time.
6:01 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:06 p. m.—Elsie Mohn and Helen Troxell, accordionists.
6:18 p. m.—Sports.
6:30 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Wip and Aidora.
6:45 p. m.—School information.
6:50 p. m.—Sports.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy's gang.
8:00 p. m.—White House concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
10:01 p. m.—In the Argentine.
10:15 p. m.—Musical Kilties.
10:30 p. m.—Recital, June Graham, contralto, Leonard Harrow, violinist.
10:35 p. m.—Sportogram.
11:00 p. m.—Ralph Miller's orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.
11:32 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:07 p. m.—Charlie Miller, pianist.

WEEI, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

2:45 p. m.—Napoleitan Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Ruth Etting, mezzo-soprano.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations
4:30 p. m.—Tea Dansant.
4:20 p. m.—Billy Moran and George Olsen.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club ensemble with Vera Coburn.
6:15 p. m.—Song of the Flame.
6:30 p. m.—Majestic Ensemble with Vera Coburn.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:05 p. m.—Sports.
7:30 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish minstrels.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—Vesta Victoria.
9:30 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Night Court.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
1:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information.
3:45 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
4:15 p. m.—News flashes.
4:20 p. m.—Musical selections.
5:00 p. m.—Insurance budget talk.
5:00 p. m.—Studio program.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:30 p. m.—O'Rosa Quintet.
9:01 p. m.—Hernia Hawkins.
9:15 p. m.—Musical Kelleys.
9:45 p. m.—George Fay, songs.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—230 W. L. 1300 K. C.

4:00 p. m.—Tea Dansant.
5:00 p. m.—News flashes.
5:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:27 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
8:00 p. m.—Vacation Fancies.
8:00 p. m.—Cuticura Magazine hour.
9:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:30 p. m.—Black Flag Boys.
10:00 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
10:30 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:10 p. m.—News flashes.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:20 p. m.—Paul Specht Restaurant Orchestra.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m.—Our Book Shelf.
3:30 p. m.—Modernistic.
4:30 p. m.—Columbia Male Trio.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
8:00 p. m.—Vacation Fancies.
8:00 p. m.—Musicale.
8:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
9:45 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Dinner Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
10:10 p. m.—Weather.
10:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:27 p. m.—News flashes.
10:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
11:00 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
11:30 p. m.—Musical Kilties.
12:00 p. m.—Paul Specht Restaurant Orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

10:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:45 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Vitalis and Fitch Musical Revue.
11:30 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
12:00 mid.—Joseph Malonev, tenor.
12:15 a. m.—Concert ensemble.
12:30 a. m.—Vitalis and Fitch Musical Revue.
1:00 a. m.—Concert ensemble.

WTIC—HARTFORD—283 W. L. 1060 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—"Voice of Firestone."
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Hub Radio Mountaineers.
11:00 p. m.—Phil Gibbons—Headline Band.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and Connecticut Yankees.
12:00 mid.—News bulletins; weather; baseball scores.

WGAR, PORTLAND—919 W. L. 326 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air review.
3:30 p. m.—Stocks; grain market.
4:00 p. m.—Organ half hour.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civic Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors.
10:00 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:15 p. m.—Talk on Health.
2:30 p. m.—La Argentina, soprano.
3:00 p. m.—Winter Russell and Arthur D. Ross, debaters.
4:45 p. m.—Short Stories on Wealth, Irving Fisher.
5:00 p. m.—Bob Fallon's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Cub, story of the golf links.
7:30 p. m.—"May We Present," vocal soloist and concert orchestra, direction Cesare Sodero.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone, Franklyn Baur, tenor; Frederick de Lemb, contralto; concert orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies string sextet; orchestra, direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party; male quartet; mixed vocal soloist; concert orchestra direction Eugene Ormandy.
10:00 p. m.—Let Us Join the Ladies. Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, hostess to Olga Berlin and her Parsanan String Trio; Erva Giles, soprano; Muriel Pollack, pianist; Welcome Lewis, blues singer.
10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Jack Albin and orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hour of Music.
2:00 p. m.—Regis Orchestra.
2:05 p. m.—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Olson.
2:30 p. m.—"Good Housekeeping," Mary Dickson.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing Popularities.
5:00 p. m.—"Among Our Shelves," Marie Ayre Davis.
5:30 p. m.—Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial summary on the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; Bute and Boston Agricultural Reports.
6:00 p. m.—Tastyeast Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30 p. m.—Dave Harmon and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders, native string ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director of the program.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and Gang, featuring Dorothy Edwards, contralto; Lew White, organist.
8:00 p. m.—White House concert, 35-piece orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program, favorite arias by Douglas Fairbanks; orchestra direction Frank Black.
10:00 p. m.—Moment musicale, Carolina Andrews, pianist; Philip Ellesi, violinist; tense string ensemble direction Arcadio Buchalter.
10:30 p. m.—Pio-Rito's Edgewater Beach Orchestra; Lewis Hamilton, Irish tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music, orchestra direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

1:18 p. m.—Musical program and his Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints, variety program, soloists, instrumentalists, humorist and readings.
3:00 p. m.—Our Book Bear with Historical Society, Dr. Lyman J. Spaulding.
4:00 p. m.—Modernistic organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—Columbia Male Trio and his orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—The Columbia Male Trio and Marimba xylophonist.
5:30 p. m.—Closing Bonds and Stocks; Closing market prices; Helen Nugent, soprano, and Columbia Dance Band; Browsing Among Books, Mary Weston Smith.
6:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Band.
6:30 p. m.—Vitalis and Lennie and Samuels —An Announcer's Life.
7:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Lulu Mae B's Entertainers; Rhythmic Orchestra and soloist.
8:00 p. m.—Heroes of Aviation; prominent aviators and authorities on aviation.
8:30 p. m.—Columbia Educational hour; operatic music.
9:30 p. m.—Buick Flag program: musical program with trio.
10:30 p. m.—The Melody Chest.
11:00 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Tenor; piano; talk.
7:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Midshipmen orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
10:00 p. m.—Lacquer and Jade.
10:30 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
11:00 p. m.—News; organ; dance.

WLWL, NEW YORK—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Joseph Maloney, tenor.
8:40 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Wanda de Mors, soprano.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Wendell Hart, tenor.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Concert; dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Jolly Journalist; Old Fiddle.
9:00 p. m.—Vocal; concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music; quartet.
11:00 p. m.—Two hours of dancing.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—283 W. L. 1050 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner hour.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Canada hour.
11:00 p. m.—Music from WJZ.

WGR, BUFFALO—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
5:00 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
6:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
6:30 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Sports and news.
9:00 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—May We Present.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—Time; news.
10:00 p. m.—Let Us Join the Ladies.
10:30 p. m.—Tommy Tucker and Californians.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Jack Albin and orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert; dinner; orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Feature program.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dancing.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—The Novelists; scores.
6:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ; scores.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—526 W. L. 570 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—Band and vocal; cello.
11:05 p. m.—WJZ (30 min.); dance

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Scores; dance; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Investigator, Jr.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
1:15 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:45 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
2:30 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:00 p. m.—Police service.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
4:45 p. m.—Baby Rose Marie.
5:45 p. m.—My Book House story time.
7:00 p. m.—Joseph Rines.
7:15 p. m.—Joe Rudolph orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Rudolph orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Joe Rudolph orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
8:30 p. m.—Vitalis Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
11:10 p. m.—Weather.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dance orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmonica; Ralph Emerson.
1:45 a. m.—Test Club.
2:00 a. m.—Night Owls; orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Orchestra; feature program.
3:00 p. m.—Orchestra; feature program.
5:30 p. m.—Rams as WJZ.
6:30 p. m.—Fred Kyrock; Hottentot.
9:30 p. m.—Burnt Corkers.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Club; hotel orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music; orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Orchestra; W. L. & W.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 770 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Music; orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Feature; hour and half.
12:00 mid.—Variety hour.
1:00 a. m.—Hour of dance music.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30—Roxy and his gang (WJZ).
8:00—Voice of Firestone (WEAF).
Grand opera concert (WNAC).
8:30—Ceco Couriers (WNAC).
White House concert (WJZ).
A. & P. Gypsies (WEAF), (WEEI).
9:00—Physical Culture hour (WNAC), Edison program (WJZ).
9:30—C. B. S. Navy Band (WNAC).
General Motors Family Party (WEEI).
10:00—Night Club Romance (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

7:11—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC), (WEEI).
7:30—Mason & Hamlin concert (WNAC).
O'Leary's Irish minstrels (WEEI).
10:30—Night Court (WEEI).

Dance Music

7:00—Statler Orchestra (WJZ).
10:15—Hiller's Orchestra (WJZ).
11:30—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:15 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Sylvio Natteli Sentinels.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Glenwood Rangers.
11:00 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Five-Minute Stories from Boston.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping About with Dorothy Randall.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Financial news.
11:05 a. m.—Amphion Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Samuel De Brun.
12:01 p. m.—Metropolitan stage show with Rud Gray.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
12:40 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:54 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:05 a. m.—News.
9:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
10:00 a. m.—Parsanan String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Nantasket Steam Boat Co.
10:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Boys.
10:30 a. m.—Ted Castillo, organ.
11:00 a. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Sisters Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Ronald Hamilton, violinist.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:45 a. m.—Edison Concert.
12:00 m.—Stock exchange quotations.
12:30 p. m.—Financial report.
12:40 p. m.—Weather.

NEW YORK

WJZ, NEW YORK—806 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise 'n' Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15; vocal trio.
8:45 a. m.—Health talk.
9:45 a. m.—Wotan Koelner, violinist.
10:00 a. m.—Parsanan String Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Parsanan String Trio.
10:30 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Glories; Bonnie Laddies.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Masterers.
11:15 a. m.—Melody Masterers.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

6:43-7:00-7:20-7:45-8:00 a. m. — Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Calendar Trio.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:45 a. m.—Pettit Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Morning melodies.
9:30 a. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
10:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids, singing trio.
10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m.—Diamond Dyes Fashions.
11:00 a. m.—Aviation weather forecast.
12:02 p. m.—Twelve O

Elks' Head Gets Home

Mrs. Andrews Col. Andrews Mayor Ragsdale

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta, Ga., greeting Col. Walter P. Andrews on his return from the Elks' convention at Los Angeles, where Andrews was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the order. (International Newsreel photo.)

Auction Bridge

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

♠ K 9 8
♥ K 9 4 3 2
♦ J 7 2
♣ J 9

♠ A Q J
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ 9 6 3
♣ Q 10 7

♠ 10 7 5 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 6 5 4

♠ 6 4
♥ 8 6
♦ A K Q 10
♣ A K 8 3 2

TRUMP OPENING IN THIS SITUATION FREQUENTLY ADVISABLE

Auction Bidding: South, holding a semi-two-suiter, bids his higher-ranking suit first, even though two shorter. West, with 3½ Quick Tricks distributed in three suits and good support for either Major, doubles. North bid passing. East responds with one Spade. South now shows his second suit by bidding two clubs. West bids two Spades. North, holding two Probable Tricks with Diamonds as trump, valuing each King as a half trick and "ability to ruff" in the third suit of Clubs (partner's second suit) as a whole trick, bids three Diamonds, which concludes the bidding.

Contract Bidding: South, holding but 7½ Probable Tricks with either Diamonds or Clubs as trump (whichever suit his partner can better support), bids but one Diamond originally. To bid two of one suit originally and subsequently to bid a second, would show partner 8 Probable Tricks. West doubling, and North passing, East bids one Spade. South shows his second suit, bidding two Clubs and West bids two Spades. North bidding three Diamonds and East passing, South bids four Diamonds, a possible overbid of a half trick. West passing, North bids five Diamonds, as each of his Kings, in view of the bidding, may now be valued at a whole trick instead of a half, which gives him an additional probable trick, warranting the bid for game.

The Play: While a trump opening in this situation is frequently advisable, it is rarely of any utility when leader holds three cards of Declarer's second suit. Therefore as a choice of evils, West opens the Ace of Spades, Dummy's hand suggesting no shift. West continues with the Queen of Spades, Dummy's King winning. Declarer now leads three rounds of Clubs, trumping the third round in Dummy, this establishing the Club suit. Three rounds of Diamonds exhaust the adverse trumps. After which the only remaining play is a lead of Hearts through West to Dummy's King. Declarer makes five odd. Had West opened a Diamond South could still have made game by good play.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Autoist Stopped by Cop Later Wrecks Car

Springfield, Aug. 12—An hour after its operator had been stopped by a motorcycle officer and warned about speeding and driving on the left side of the road, a sedan driven by John Cusak of 57 Morse st., Ware, was wrecked in collision with one driven by George Wrenn of 504 Main st, Wethersfield, Ct., and five occupants of both cars are in serious condition in Mercy Hospital. Cusak was driving to Springfield at an early hour when warned and was on his return to Ware when his car crashed into the Hamel machine, coming from Boston.

Freda Provost, 42, of Hartford, who was in the Hamel car, has two broken legs and cuts on the arms and face.

McLAGLEN JOINS FIGHT ON TAX

"This income tax business is a crime. I'll tell the world."

This was the endorsement which Victor McLaglen, "rough and ready" movie star, in Boston recently for personal appearance at State Theater, gave the Boston Evening American's campaign for a reduction of federal taxes on earned incomes.

"I'm usually pictured as a hard-boiled, wire-cracking hombre," McLaglen said, "but this is an issue that so vitally affects me that I want to express my earnest conviction that tax reduction is a vital need of the salaried class."

With a tone of seriousness, not usually seen in the famous star, he continued to explain the burden which the present rates had placed upon the professional class, particularly upon movie stars.

"Our period of prosperousness in the movie industry," he said, "is comparatively limited. For a period of perhaps 10 years we receive large salaries, but during that time we are so heavily taxed on our income that we have but little opportunity to plan for the future."

The movie colony at Hollywood, McLaglen added, was solidly behind the Hearst national campaign for tax reduction.

Officiates at His First Mass in U. S.

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 12—The Rev. Louis Beaschemin, who was ordained into the priesthood in Belgium last February, celebrated his first solemn high mass in America at St. Michael's Church. He is a son of Nelson Beaschemin of Bonserworth and was an altar boy at St. Michael's Church when his father was an Exeter resident.

Letter Back After 3-Continent Trip

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—A circular letter, mailed to a local address, is back at the post-office here after chasing the addressee over three continents. It was forwarded in turn to New York city, Buenos Aires, Paris and finally back home in an effort to catch up with the man, an engineer, for whom it was intended.

Airplane "Smokers" Are a Fire Menace

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The airplane "smoker" now is classed as a fire menace by the U. S. Forestry Service. Tests proved that a large percentage of cigar and cigarette stumps, dropped from an airplane 1000 w. feet, were still burning when they struck the ground.

NUDE BATHING IN RUSSIA IS 'CIVILIZED'

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Universal Service Special Cable

Moscow, Aug. 12—Are men and women who bathe nude together under sunlit skies less or more civilized than those who wear bathing suits?

This question was not an academic one but the subject of a lively debate among the delegation of American business men and women who are touring Russia under the auspices of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce; and was the scene of what some of the delegation saw on an excursion they took off the beaten track to see how a Muscovite spends a sunny Sunday.

A small party of Americans was invited by some Moscow friends to spend the day with them in a suburb on the River Moskva. The day was warm and a swim was voted.

BATHING AND PICKNICKING

"The river is only a short distance from here and pleasant to bathe in," the hostess told her guests. "But I warn you Americans that you may be shocked at what you see there!"

The Americans decided to chance it and, donning bathing suits they had brought along, they went down to the river. A shallow but broad stream meandered through a gently rolling country ringed about by pine forests.

On the banks and in the water for a distance of about a mile something like 1000 men and women were splashing, basking in the sun, strolling about in couples, sitting in groups on the grass, picnicking, singing the lush, full-throated folk songs of old Russia.

ABBREVIATED SUITS

Most of the men and women who were in the water wore vestigial bathing suits, the men abbreviated trunks, the women some simple version of a one-piece costume.

But frequently a man or a woman would come down to the river, slip off what clothes they had on and dive into the river, there to swim about blissfully unselfconscious. When through with the swim these would come ashore, slip on a coat and go to some sheltered place to dry and dress. All children, without exception, bathed nude.

The hostess told her American guests that some of these men and women were labor-ers, some of the clerk class, others were members of a colony of artisans, engineers, students and artists who lived near-by. The reaction of the Americans was unanimous, and was voiced by one of the women, an executive in a big Chicago utilities corporation.

DECENT SPECTACLE

"I am amazed at how decent and civilized such a spectacle can be," he said. "I realize now that the human body is as natural a thing as a tree or a cat."

When some Americans told their fellow delegates what they had seen, a lively debate started as to whether such a spectacle was a mark of civilized sensibility. But led by those who favored it those who defended it won the day.

What the delegates and their hosts in Moscow think of the visit of the Americans to Russia and its possibilities was expressed in formal speeches at the dinner at the Grand Hotel given to the delegation by the Moscow Chamber for Western Commerce.

The Russian speakers, members of the city government and high officials in the national government, said in effect:

"No two great stretches of the earth are so similar in physical features and natural resources as Russia and the United States.

"We need machinery. We need American technical talent. We need your pragmatic genius. Join with Russia's unlimited natural wealth, our vast manpower. There is enough, more than enough, for both. Help us develop Russia and not only you, not only Russia, but all the world will be the richer for it!"

Handbag Snatcher Busy in Dorchester

Ida Rubin of 40 Clarkwood st., Dorchester, reported to the police of Station 19 that her handbag containing about $2 was snatched by a youth while she was walking near her home.

She described the snatcher as about 18 years, five feet, four inches, 115 pounds, wearing white shirt and white sweater and hatless.

Drowns With Wife

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 12—Henry Ellington could not swim a stroke and his chances of escape further were reduced by the fact he had only one arm, but when his wife stepped into a hole while wading in the Neuse River Ellington plunged, fully clothed, after her. Both bodies were recovered.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

Karlsruhe (Ger.), Pilsener, Bremen and Galway, to North German Lloyd, with passengers and merchandise; starting up to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Yarmouth (Br.), Murley, St. John's, N. B., to St. Pierre, Miq., North Sydney and Halifax, N. S., with merchandise and 80 passengers; to Parsons' Steamship, Ltd.

Aground near Nix' Mate; expected to float on high tide and dock at Commonwealth wharf.

New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; docked at Commonwealth pier.

Chanden, Crockett, Bangor and Penobscot River ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

SAILED TODAY

Gov. Dingley, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.

Karlsruhe (Ger.), New York.

Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

New York, New York.

Pilsen, Bremen.

Incoming Steamships

AMBRIDGE, Antwerp via New York.

BLACK POINT, Newport News.

CANNINGVILLE, Halifax.

FAIRFAX, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks Pier 2, South Boston.

FARNCOMBE (Br.), St. Johns and Halifax, N. S., and docks at Commercial wharf.

ISAAC T. MANN, Norfolk.

LEMLEY (Br.), Calcutta, etc., via New York; docks at East Boston.

MALACCA (Dan.), Bremen; docks Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

LEMLEY, Baltimore via Norfolk to finish loading for London, Leith and Dundee.

MALACCA (Dan.), August 3; docks at Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.

FRANCISCO (Br.); Aberdeen, August 2.

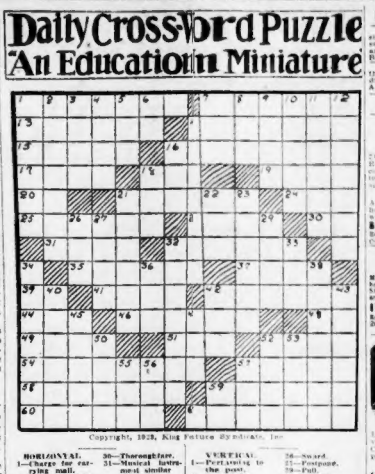
HAROLD WALKER, Halifax, N. S.

SUFFOLK, Newport News.

YARMOUTH, from Yarmouth, N. S.

MONTROSE, Orange, N. J., August 9.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle An Education in Miniature



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HORIZONTAL

1—Charge for carrying mail.
6—A small perch-like fresh water fish.
13—A size of paper.
14—A high church dignitary.
15—Shop.
16—Ostentatious show of brave-ry.
17—Small city.
18—Sailing point.
19—Transmitted.
20—Fifth Hebrew month.
21—A kind of apple.
24—By birth.
25—Inferior.
26—Sacred chalcedony.
30—Thoroughfare.
31—Musical instrument similar to the lyre.
32—Hinders.
33—Merrily softly.
37—Rolls.
39—Correlative of either.
41—Measure of time.
42—Wiping cloth.
43—Encountered.
45—Cardamom.
46—Aloft.
47—Dine spots.
51—Pave away.
52—Capon.
54—Hates.
55—Sacred elect or group.
56—Exercised.
58—Prejudiced.
59—Boundary.
67—Toasters.

VERTICAL

1—Pertaining to the poet.
2—Fourth.
3—Vacht.
4—Mountain lake
5—Hall
6—Mown.
7—Constellation.
8—Western state (abbr.)
9—Exclamation of pity.
10—State in Germany.
11—Ma'am.
12—Act of restitution.
13—Woman of ill fame.
22—Sound.
23—Postpone.
26—Put.
27—Sketch.
28—Point of compass (abbr.)
29—Perfumed ointments.
30—Black, sticky substance.
34—Grouse.
35—Modern.
36—Tiny mound.
38—Hasheesh.
40—Noted American circle.
41—Force.
43—Sue.
44—Haul.
45—Diver or department of France.
48—Frost.
49—Weight of India.
53—Metal.
50—Perth, denoting age.

Pair Arrested on Liquor Charges

Lowell Aug. 12—Charged with drunkenness and illegal transportation of liquor, Anthony J. Mancheonia, 24, and Michael Tartalis, 18, of Nashua, N. H., were arrested by Capt. Daniel W. Patrolmen James H. Burns and William F. Listin.

As the car passed through the square, Patrolman Burns' attention was attracted by Tartalis' head hanging out a window.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle westerly winds.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy, not quite so warm tonight except on the southeast coast; Tuesday partly cloudy; cooler tonight except on the east coast; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

For Eastern New York—Fair, not quite so warm tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate southwest winds and partly overcast weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 29.73 ins.
Temperature 74
Humidity ..... 94 per cent
Wind ..... Cloudy
Rainfall ..... 6 miles
Maximum temperature yesterday 74
Minimum temperature last night 67
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... Trace

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations—today	Weather 8 A.M.	Max. Min. 8 A.M. yesterday	Max. Min. starting today night
Atlantic City	Clear	74	70
Buffalo	P. Cldy.	66	74 62
Chicago	P. Cldy.	68	74
Charleston, S.C.	P.Cldy	80	96 76
Cleveland	Clear	66	86 66
Cincinnati	Clear	72	88 70
Denver	Clear	62	82 60
Eastport, Me.	Rain	58	64 54
Hatteras	P. Cldy	80	86 72
Helena, Mont.	Clear	60	92 60
Jacksonville	Cldy.	80	92 74
Key West	Clear	84	88 78
Los Angeles	Clear	66	76 60
Memphis	Cldy.	74	88 74
Miami, Fla.	P. Cldy.	80	90 76
Montreal	P. Cldy.	66	82 62
Nantucket	P. Cldy.	66	70 66
New Orleans	Cloudy	80	92 78
New York	P. Cldy.	70	86 68
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	72	88 72
Philadelphia	P. Cldy.	74	86 70
Phoenix, Ariz.	Cloudy	80	96 80
Pittsburgh	Clear	66	86 66
Portland, Me.	Foggy	54	68 50
Raleigh	Cloudy	74	94 72
St. Louis	Clear	74	90 72
Salt Lake City	Clear	66	94 64
San Francisco	Clear	54	68 52
Seattle	Clear	56	66 48
Tampa	P. Cldy.	82	90 74
Washington	P. Cldy.	72	88 72

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, AUG. 12

Sun rises 5.47
Sun sets 7.00
Length of day ..... 14h. 3m.
Moon rises ..... 11.17 p.m.
High tide ..... 5:45 a.m.; 6:08 p.m.
Low tide ..... 12:02 a.m.; 12:25 p.m.
First quarter...Today, 1h. 1m., morning.
Full moon...Aug. 20, 6h. 42m., morning.
Last quar...Aug. 27, 9h. 3m., evening.
New moon...Sept. 5, 6h. 8m., morning.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:30.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TRADE AUCTION SALE
ORIGINAL MARKET VALUE OVER A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

Of Machine Tools, Cases and Cartons, Merchandise Being in Al Salable Condition, Consisting of Standard Lines of Quality and Accuracy.

A change in management of this large corporation gives the trade this opportunity to buy at public auction at their own prices.

William Wooster & H. Karp, Auctioneers
GROVE STREET, WORCESTER
Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 A.M.

Daylight-Saving Time at
218 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass.
To the Highest Bidders, Without Limit or Reserve

STOCK CONSISTS OF
WALDEN-WORCESTER WRENCHES
STEVENS SPEED-UP TOOLS
Hardware and Service Station Equipment, Etc.

Monel Metal Screwdriver Blades; Interchangeable Sockets, Hex and Square Tool Steels, Ratchet Drive Wrenches, Ring Wrenches, Fixed-Handle Socket Wrenches, Special Purpose Wrenches, Ratchet Wrenches, Spark Plug Wrenches, Speed Wrenches, Car Owners' Wrenches, Sets and Kits.

Wrenches for Popular Makes: Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, etc.

STEVENS SPEED-UP TOOLS
Automotive Supplies, Hardware and Mill Supplies

STOCK WILL BE OFFERED IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYER

Shipping Accommodations for Out-of-Town Buyers. Arrangements can be made on premises.

This Stock Is Formerly the Property of **STEVENS WALDEN-WORCESTER, Inc.**

Business Opportunities

A PROFITABLE cash Business needs steady man with $500 for expansion, no selling. Bubble permanently. Full time and interest to right man. Give phone. Box A, Post Office.

FOR SALE or semi-Health Theater in live main street. Address Mass. 44 dress Margaret A. Dunning, 76 Western Ave., Westfield, Mass. Phone 1845-W.

MONEY TO LOAN
IF YOU NEED IT RIGHT NOW

24-hour service with courteous and private. Repay in small amounts out of your salary. Loans $50 to $300 at legal rates of interest on $10 to $100 basis. Larger sums arranged to suit your income.

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

All dealings between your home, office or business and ourselves. Call, phone or write.

Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, Inc.
Room 4, Second Floor, 761 Dudley st. Uphams Corner Division. Telephone Uni. 0080.

FAMILY LOANS
$10 to $300

Money for bills, clothing, taxes, doctor, dentist, furniture, automobile, vacation, or any worthy purpose. Strictly confidential. 24-hour service. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Room 12, corridor, Lyric Bldg., Second Floor, 285 Washington St., Corner H. Boston. Ken. Aspinwall 0085. Lic. No. 160.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS OVER 100 MAKES
Quick Service. Low Rates. No Endorsers.
Publix Finance Corporation
120 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 1100
FOR THE PUBLIC'S CONVENIENCE

YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS
ARE TOO LARGE!
Let us reduce them. Here cash advances on your car, with easy terms. Private offices. Courteous service. Plenty of parking.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
670 Commonwealth ave. Ken. 8343—Lic. 16

PRIVATE LOANS
TO FURNITURE BUYERS AND OWNERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
42 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701
(Lic. 83) Telephone Hay. 4100
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 208
(Lic. 117) Porter 3713

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
EASY TERMS—QUICK SERVICE—LIC. 132
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 HANOVER ST., Boston. Hay. 6617

IF you cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch, try us. Loans $5 to $1000. 1 Salem st., Boston. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or automobile. Easy terms. Loans made under $100 licensed by State No. 106 BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer st.

$300 and other loans on furniture; only one red tape, no delays. Call, write or phone. Lic. 1. Hancock 3915. Lic. 139.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, automobiles, other personal items; only lawful interest charged. Call, write or phone. Liberty Ave., Cambridge, Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-2-0.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to householders. Personal plan. Reasonable terms. Call Parks Snow Bldg., Davis sq. Lic. 35. Telephone Somerville 1100.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY, BUT ESPECIALLY TO THOSE WHO NEED IT
ROOM 450; 148, 8013; LIC. 118.

$10 to $1000 on furniture; prompt service is quick, courteous, private; small monthly payments. Call, write or phone for our plan on loans of $10 to $300. Larger amounts at low rates. Room 1, 2d floor, Exchange Building, Tel. Liberty, Boston 209. Tremont Building, Boston. Lic. 6. Phone Haymarket 2-0-3-3; license No. 22.

DERMATOLOGY
FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected Without Surgery.
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 3389
100 Beehive St. Room 829 Boston.

MEDICAL
FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 18th, 1929. Dr. Lawrence Brown, M. D., Specialist. Every conceivable form of rectal trouble successfully treated by the most modern methods. Call or write for free book describing. No matter what your disease may be or how long it has existed, call at 18 Beehive st., Boston, well make good the above offer. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wed. 9 a. m. to 12 m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 12 m. Sundays by appointment only. Consultation and examination free. Dr. Lawrence Brown, M. D., 18 Beehive st., Boston, Mass. Phone Kenmore 6000.

DANCING
"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. HUTTER 5 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
STAGE DANCING
5 LESSONS, LATEST STEPS!
$1 MODEL School Modern Dancing
5 PRIVATE LESSONS
5 FLORENCE KELLY **$2**
20 GROUP LESSONS FOR ONLY $7.50!
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
535 MASS. AVE. (At Hunt.) Ken. 8161
LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE.
Ken. 0335 Back Bay 0725
5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS 3.00
STOKELL 153 Boylston, Lib. 6019

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
GERMAN woman wanted, general maid, 20-40 yrs., $12 week. Peabody, Box W-5.

HELP WANTED—MALE
BARBERING AND BOBBING
Special summer rates now in effect. Easy terms. Day evening. Vaughn's System of Barbering, 8 Temple pl., Boston; 1 Tremont Dover st. (0) 3 27 Branches in U. S.

HILL DRAFTSMAN experienced in wood and steel construction. Permanent position. Age and salary expected Work in New York. Apply by letter, stating experience.

FIRST-CLASS MEN PRESSERS wanted; steady work. Apply NORTHERN FINISHING DYE HOUSE, 164 Broadway, Revere.

WOOL HELP wanted. Experienced carcaver and finisher. Wood Heel Co., 379-385 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OAK dining room suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs; exceptional value; terms. 328 W.st Concord st., Copley 2562, R.

3-in-1 oil burner, complete with tank, reasonable. 6 Roy Rd., Jamaica 8258.

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $19.50 and up. Guaranteed for twenty-five years. Have you delivered on approval. Terms to suit. Call, write or phone. Boston White Sewing Machine Co., 317 Boylston st. Hub. 0100.

DROP LEAF SINGER, $5; guaranteed. 1316 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

FURS—STORAGE
20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!
HUNDREDS OF unredeemed high-grade fall and winter coats, all sizes, all styles. Latest models. $5 deposit holds selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 178 Broadway, Boston. 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre
$12— Fur Coats Relined—$12
STORING, REMODELING, REPAIRING, REPAIRING FURNISHED. REMODELING, 60% LESS. DOLAN & SON, 350 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 6645

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. SINCE 1870
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

A black fox, brief case cont'g books, etc. Carton of sardines. Bunch of keys. Lady's gray cape, pocketbook cont'g coin, purse. Canvas truck cover, Lady's tan hat and pocketbook, etc. Tennis shoes. Amount dog. Pr. tortoise shell rimmed glasses, brown bone frames, in a brown case. Black leather bag cont'g nurse's instruments. Brown fur collar. Small white dog. Pink balloon tire, 3.30x18. Three small keys. Call Miss Jane, Liberty 4000, Ext. 1.

COAT LOST—Aug. 8, at Esplanade concert; reward. Bowdoin 1932-M.

GREEN gold pendant and chain, lost, set with pearls and small diamond, 3 pearl drops. Reward. Write 1317-M.

LARGE piston shaft lost in the vicinity of Central sq., East Boston. Finder call East Boston 0712.

REWARD—Lost, yellow wool scarf, Cambridge subway or Waverly cars. Miss Rutter, 36 Pinckney St., Boston. Kew. 4184-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
HUBBARD 6087

BEAUTY AIDS

GUARANTEED **Permanent Wave $5.00**
To Meet Your Satisfaction
Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years' experience.
GILBERT'S 8 Winter St., Room 808. Tel. Capitol 5883.

"FREDERICS CROQUIGNOLE'S" "NATUROIL" WAVE $5
"CROWN" PERMANENT $2.50
& Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 8282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9
MARCEL FINISH, NO RINKS
JOHN P. HUGHES
118 Tremont St., Rm. 506. Capitol 9000
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE.

STRIPLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in any branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50; extra terms; free for cut. Boston Branch, 324 Tremont st. Ken. 3035. CAP. 5848.

REGULAR $25 Permanent this month at Prof. Tail, 8 Winter st., Room 1010.

700 Aug.—Regular $10 permanent. 8 Winter st., Rm. 1005. Lib. 5446.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

NEW YORK 4.50
Motor Coach And Boat Via Cape Cod Canal
COLONIAL LINE
Daily and Sunday. Outside trips $1.60 up. Motor coach leaves 21 Bedlay Sq. 4:30 P. M.—Station 9 Park sq. 4:45 P. M. Last connecting train 9:30 P. M. Buffet Cafe. Dancing.
GUTTON OFFICE, 1 State St. Phone Hancock 0450

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $40.00**
STATEROOMS, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Daily Thursday, Sunday and Tuesday leave Boston 6:00 P. M. (Standard Time) daily for Fall River. Tickets and reservations at South Station, Rail Way and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Inc.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

If you have natural children in your home and have a desire or difficulty in finding a home for them, we have a number of beautiful homes with new baths, electricity, steam heat, hardwood floors, etc., in the most desirable sections. Near car and steam trains. Low prices.

MARY W. WILLARD
615 Washington st., Boston
WEYMOUTH—$2800
$200 down, $23 and all monthly 6-room, new, single home; open plumbing, electric lights, garage, 5-ft. fence. American Legion Heights. Open daily.

FORCED TO SELL
7 rooms, tiled bath, hot water, improvements, steam heat, 10 minutes to depot and ferries, price $5,500. 2 Cleveland road, Quincy. Quincy 0656-J.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300
5 miles from Boston; all improvements; $300 down, $25 month. Open Sunday. Call 1 to 5. Ken. 7458.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot, $69
10 down, $5 mo. near Boston. 4-131. Boston Avenues.

SHARON LAKE LOT
Low price, easy payments. 6-12. Boston Avenues.

LOTS FOR SALE
CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft., never before advertised; only $450. Ten minutes' drive from the bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake. Graded streets, sidewalks, city water, gas, electric light, etc. Boston Avenues.
SPECIAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $99 UP
$125, $175 or $200 DOWN, $7 WEEKLY. LITTLE GRASSY POND LOTS. NO TRESPASSING. TEL. LOWELL 1033.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE
SELECTED FARMS, business chances catalog free. Strout Agency, 815 B. Old South Bldg., Boston. Hub. 4500.

OFFICES—STORES
FOR RENT
BOWLING ALLEYS
Location for 12 Alleys
In Basement of new Post Office Building in Salem. Ready for immediate installation of alleys. Telephone MR. FARLEY, Aspinwall 1477

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

P. K. HOYES—Second mortgage money; no red tape. 31 State st., Room 842. Boh. 8349
25 MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont st., Rm. 818. Hub. 7966.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Convenient location; nice room; first floor, home privs. Gen. 2384.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN boarded in country by a mother and daughter. Hampton 12-F-4.

WANTED—Child to board about 2 yrs. old; nice family; reas. Dig. 7310.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—122 Sheafe st. Front and back parlor, kitchenette. Beach 0722.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room with private family; all conveniences. Talbot 2392-R.

S. BOSTON—111 Lexington st. 6th floor, front room, rear of building. Reasonable.

LYNN—Two minutes beach, large, furnished room; also sun room; other suitable for light housekeeping. Lynn 1-1-5-3-M.

J. W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 weekly. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9300.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, Arlington st., Boston. ROOM $1.50 up, weekly, $7 up. Men only.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—$75 HARVARD ST.
Suite 1. Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping, gas, electric, laundry, Brighton Tel. Stadium 7100

FEDERAL BIG SIX
Long wheel base, 7-passenger touring sedan, latest model, like new. Reasonable terms. $295 cash. Balance on easy terms. Call Mr. Bates.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
130 North Beacon st., Brighton.
Tel. Stadium 2100.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOLS
$5 Special License Course
ALL LESSONS PRIVATE
$10 A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT WE WILL TEACH YOU on our cars until you get a license—Commercial cars, $15. Be full to pass test. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BOSTON SCHOOL
579 TREMONT ST., or Dept. B, 9 S. 9152
579 Broadway, Cor. Bradford st.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

2-TON FEDERAL TRUCK
Pneumatic tires on front, solid tires, rear. Fully enclosed cab. Newly painted. Price $1,295.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
130 North Beacon st., Brighton.
Tel. Stadium 2100.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOLS
$5 Special License Course
ALL LESSONS PRIVATE
$10— A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT WE WILL TEACH YOU on our cars until you get a license—Commercial cars, $15. Be full to pass test. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BOSTON SCHOOL
579 TREMONT ST., or Dept. B, 9 S. 9152
579 Broadway, Cor. Bradford st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 WORCESTER sq.
Furnished front room, kitchenette; other suites; private bath; summer prices.
ARLINGTON—Furnished room, bath, heated, ideal location. Ari. 1904-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Small heated apt., 2 rooms, bath. 12 Newhall st. Bo. 0574.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 6 and 8 rooms, electric lights, back piazza. Rents $52 &$58 per mo. No steam heat. Janitor on premises. Pearce, Jr., 15 State st. Hubbard 3870.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS
5 miles from Mattapan sq. on State rd. 6 rooms, bath and garage, all modern conveniences, $70 per month. Apply at 1000 Hanover st., Boston.

FREE
Refrigeration; 1-2-3-rm. Kitchenette Apts. 722-726-728 Commonwealth Ave. Inspection on premises.

NEAR PUBLIC LIBRARY
Newbury st. 8-rm. sunny apt. Ken. 5462

ALLSTON—Sun parlor, 3 rooms, bath. Call Commonwealth Ave., choice 1-2-room suites, kitchenettes. Desirable people accepted. Aspinwall 8100.

BROOKLINE—(HOBLE 0-ROOM APT. Newly decorated, refrigeration, electric, porch, janitor service. Most location. Apply 1 Hobart st. Regent 6960-W.

ARLINGTON CENTER—Modern apts., 4-5-6 rms., front, rear, and water; with sun-verandas, gas, serv., low rent. Univ. 5494.

DORCHESTER—Upper Park st., new, unfurnished, 4 rms., elec., $22. Big 5733.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, gas, electricity; $22. Open daily. 92 Holworthy st.

CAMBRIDGE — Near Harvard Sq., 4 rooms, all modern, $45. Open 2 to 5. Kirk.

CHARLESTOWN—3-5 rms., gas and range, bath, $18-$25. Bunker Hill Ave. Ken. 0-43.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, near Peabody Sq., on Florida st.; all modern improvements, reasonable rent. Apply 1 Florida st. or 1st Hubbard 3379 Monday.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms, tile bath, verandas, gas, serv., low rent. Univ. 5494.

DORCHESTER—Upper Park st., new, unfurnished, 4 rms., elec., $22. Big 5733.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, gas, electricity; $22. Open daily. 92 Holworthy st.

CAMBRIDGE — Near Harvard Sq., 4 rooms, all modern, $45. Open 2 to 5. Kirk.

CHARLESTOWN—3-5 rms., gas and range, bath, $18-$25. Bunker Hill Ave. Ken. 0-43.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, near Peabody Sq., on Florida st.; all modern improvements, reasonable rent. Apply 1 Florida st. or 1st Hubbard 3379 Monday.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms, tile bath, verandas, gas, serv., low rent. Univ. 5494.

DOR.—3 and 5 rms., elec., gas and coal ranges, tel., pass. $20-$25 527 Ashmont st.

DORCHESTER—Upper Park st., new, unfurnished, 4 rms., elec., $22. Big 5733.

MEDFORD—Hillside, bath, heat, light. A-1 neighborhood, reas. Arlington 2-0-1-M.

ROSLINDALE—594 Beech st.—New 2 family, newer 3 rms. Capital 3146 wk. days.

ROXBURY—Warren Court, 3 rms., gas, Delle Ave., 4 rms., all impts., $23.50 mo. Mt. Pleasant st., 4 rms., $22.50. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 0407.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-room apt., bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, gas, electric lights. $25. Call

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 12, 1929

☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Auto Slaughter Increases; Can Nothing Be Done?

Registrar George A. Parker's weekly "slaughter report" reveals that 21 persons were killed by automobiles on Massachusetts highways last week.

That—it is noted—is three more than during the previous week. It is six more than during the corresponding week last year.

The automobile death rate is constantly mounting in spite of all traffic commissions and traffic police forces can do. We ask, as does Capt. Parker: "Will motorists and pedestrians ever learn that human life is infinitely more precious than a few moments time?"

Perhaps the imposition of jail sentences—more rigid penalties for traffic law violations—is the only means of teaching that lesson. Surely it is time to give it a trial. Conditions already are appalling.

The speeder, the "cut-in," the drunk and the careless, who have no time to think behind the wheel of a car in the confusion of traffic, will have ample time and peace in the seclusion of a jail cell to dwell upon the value of human lives more precious than their own.

Mary's a Girl of Grit and Ambition

Mary Potterton, who is only 17 years old, upholds the fame of the Brookline High School in a swim which has never been attempted by man or woman.

Mary swam the 8 miles from Hull to Weymouth in three and one-half hours, after accompanying boy pacemakers dropped out. It was too much for them, but not for Mary. She kept on to the end with wonderful grit.

"A mere workout," says Mary. She is going to enter the big Charlestown-to-Boston-Light swim, which, by the way, comes on August 18, her birthday.

There is no keeping down a girl of Mary's real grit. She should win. Later on you will hear more of Mary. She has the courage to win the great swim of life.

A New Birthright

Some Don't Like It
(Copyright, 1929)

The Reverend Canon Chase, says the duty of the United States to God is to promote prohibition. Prohibition in the opinion of Canon Chase is the nation's "Divine birthright."

The layman wonders why inspired writers of the Bible did not know about that.

"Use wine for thy stomach's sake."

"Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy heart."

Then there was the miraculous transformation of water into wine at the wedding feast. Possibly all this wine was non-alcoholic, simply grapejuice.

According to the learned Professor Maurice Loeper of the Sorbonne, wine helps digestion, supplies iron to the blood, contains vitamins, and has radio-active properties.

He says, although you need not believe him, that those qualities do not exist in ice water.

High Art Shopping

(Copyright, 1929)

You can make money if you know how to go shopping in the world of art.

Sir Locker-Lampson tells the London Times he got only $2500 for Houdon's bust of Washington, said to have been sold recently by an art dealer for more than $250,000.

The buyer, whoever he was—it turns out that it was not John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—need not worry. The price that he paid for the Houdon bust was less than its value. Sir Joseph Duveen, who knows values, would probably give him more for it.

A Daughter's Genius

Miss Catharine Ward Lane of Boston and Manchester has received the Arthur Bradford Grover prize for the best piece of sculpture in the exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association.

There is no mystery in this when you learn that Miss Lane is the daughter of the late Gardiner M. Lane. Mr. Lane was President of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

No man did more in his time to promote a popular regard for painting and sculpture than Mr. Lane. His genius lives after him in his daughter.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY so dependent upon others for entertainment?

It irks you to spend an evening at home with your family.

Following dinner there is the urge to go somewhere.

You have allowed this spirit of unrest to possess you to the extent that you cannot spend an evening at home without feeling dissatisfied.

What is lacking in your home life?

Probably a something that you do not furnish, a failure on your part to do your share in home associations.

You have not felt enough interested to make it happy for those at home.

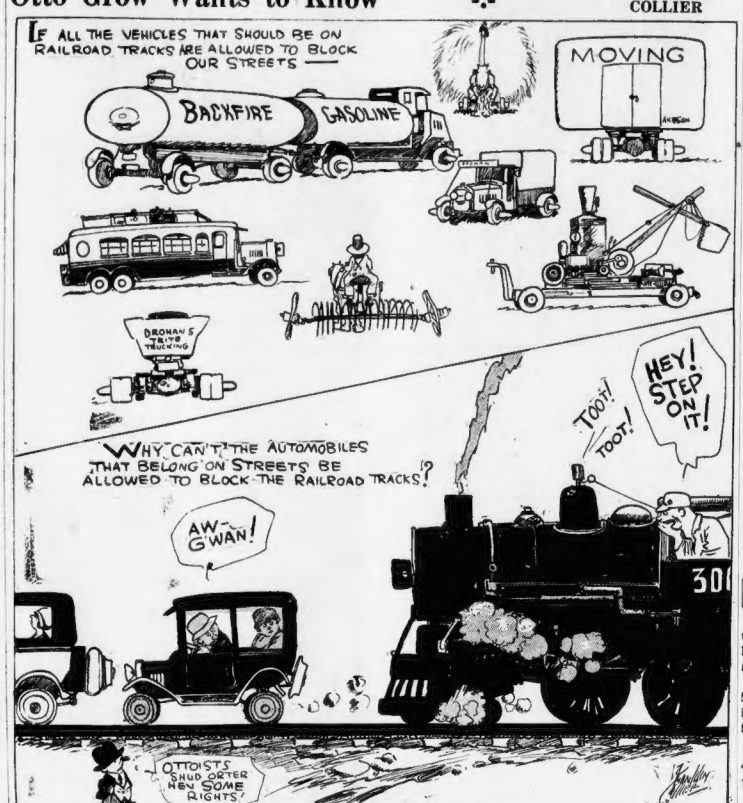
So you are happier out of your home than in it.

If your home is nothing more to you than a place to eat, sleep and change your clothes, your home is mighty near being disrupted.

Strong family ties, if they ever existed, are soon severed if there is no comradeship.

Otto Grow Wants to Know

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


IF ALL THE VEHICLES THAT SHOULD BE ON RAILROAD TRACKS ARE ALLOWED TO BLOCK OUR STREETS —
MOVING
BACKFIRE
GASOLINE
BROWAN'S DRIVE-TRUCKING
WHY CAN'T THE AUTOMOBILES THAT BELONG ON STREETS BE ALLOWED TO BLOCK THE RAILROAD TRACKS!?
TOOT! TOOT!
HEY! STEP ON IT!
AW-GWAN!
OTTO'S SNUD ORTER HEV SOME RIGHTS!

Red Wing 'Desirable City'

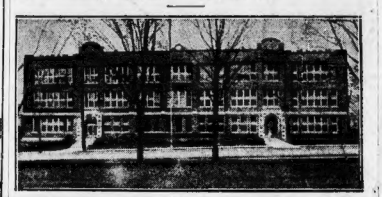
It Appreciates the Importance of Public Schools
(Copyright, 1929)

SOME PUBLIC BUILDINGS AT RED WING

There is a fine little city called Red Wing, in Minnesota, with the Mississippi flowing past it, magnificent farming lands all around it, and many factories creating wealth.

Red Wing's ten thousand inhabitants are proud of their city, which they call for good reason "The Desirable City."

They are grateful that their ancestors created for them a combination of a New England village with all its charms, plus the hustling enterprise of a Western city.



RED WING'S CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

This is printed to emphasize the fact that Red Wing, kept well informed by Jens K. Grondahl's excellent "Red Wing Republican," appreciates fully its most important possessions, A FINE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The citizens of Red Wing have been generous and grateful in their treatment of their city. They have given a municipal theater, a fine library, a beautiful park, and many other fine gifts.

But Red Wing's great pride is in the fact that it has "a public school as fine as any in the country, with modern buildings, not overcrowded."

It has a civic music league, a symphony orchestra, four bands, and a drum corps, a Kiwanis club and an advertising club, but the public school is emphasized as the city's greatest asset.

An official pamphlet describing the city devotes one page to five public buildings, the court house, Y. M. C. A., etc., and another ENTIRE PAGE to one high school.

An old Jewish writer, long centuries ago, declared "Jerusalem fell because the schools were neglected."

Let citizens continue to build from the Atlantic to the Pacific, fine primary schools and high schools, and this country will stand.

"Give light, and the people will find their own way." The light that the people need is the light of the mind, EDUCATION.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE started to look up the meaning of the word money in our pint-sized Webster's yesterday. But some rascal had ripped the page out.

We do know that it is the medium of exchange in semi-solvent civilizations.

Then we started wondering why Andy Mellon abbreviated the spending area of dollar bills.

There must be a reason for making money shorter, possibly to make our finger nails grow longer.

There is something sentimental about the dollar bill, aside from its intrinsic value. Of course, its intrinsic value ain't any.

If it is hay, we have never seen it in stacks.

The old-time saloon keeper thought a lot of the first dollar bill he grabbed over the bar of his new saloon.

He always framed it and put it over the cash register. It may have been yours.

Then you spent the rest of your life looking at it from the wrong side of the bar and wishing you had it back.

As a patriot, we object to the condensation of paper in dollar bills.

George Washington freed this nation.

And they're making his picture smaller.

Still, even if they are reducing the size of the posters, it is still a pretty good circus.

Why not do away with money altogether? Just step up to the salesman and say, "Send me that Rolls-Bazzazzi motor car up to my duplex chateau. I will pay you on sight. In the meantime you had better consult an oculist."

They haven't changed the epitaphs on new bills. It still states that this certificate is good for all public debts.

A public debt is when the butcher stands out on the front lawn, cups his hands, saucers his mouth and yells:

"Hey, you hyenas, when are you going to pay me for those Thanksgiving turkeys?"

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MRS. LILIBELLE WILSON can't understand why men are such brutes.

Eight years ago she married Ernest Wilson. It was one of those old fashioned, romantic marriages —apple blossoms, clouds of tulle, fluttering bridesmaids—everything. Lilibelle Jones made a lovely bride, dimpled, soft and pink, and oh, so adoring! So she and her Ernest began life together and everyone said that there was one marriage that was really made in heaven.

That was eight years ago and now Lilibelle and Ernest are divorced and Lilibelle is having a terrible time getting any alimony at all. And she spends her time asking her friends what she ever did to make Ernest treat her so outrageously.

She was a perfectly wonderful wife, if she does say it herself. She never looked at another man. She was just crazy about Ernest. Yes, maybe she did have a few little teeny weeny bitty faults. Maybe she wasn't very tidy about the house. Maybe she did sometimes lie in bed lots of mornings. Maybe she did get into debt. But what of it? That was her nature, and if she loved Ernest what did little things like that matter?

Lots of wives did those things. Her own mother had done them to dad. Her mother had been a little lazy and naggy, too, and gotten dad into debt. Sometimes the neighbors had wondered how Old Man Jones could stand it. But dad would just mumble that you couldn't expect too much of a woman.

Lilibelle, remembering all these things, can't understand how Ernest could have been such a brute. Even if she did have a few little faults they certainly weren't any worse than Ma's and it would never have entered Pa's mind to divorce Ma on account of little things like that.

Lilibelle won't face the fact that things have changed a lot since Ma's day. Pa said you mustn't expect too much from a woman because he honestly believed that women weren't able to put on any better performance than Ma. And there wasn't anything a man could do about it.

BUT WITHIN THE LAST 20 YEARS THE WORLD HAS DISCOVERED THAT PA WAS WRONG.

Women themselves have proven that they CAN put on a better performance than Ma. They've proven that they can be as sensible, reliable and efficient as any man—AND EVERY DAY IN HIS OFFICE, AND IN SCORES OF OTHER OFFICES, ERNEST SEES WOMEN DEMONSTRATING THAT FACT.

Lilibelle thinks that Ernest is "in love with some horrid little stenographer." He isn't. But he is in love with neatness, order, system, self control, common sense. He finds these things in offices—he doesn't find them in the home—and he wants them.

"If the business woman can act like a regular guy, why can't the wife?" is Ernest's very natural query.

It's a query which many modern wives would do well to ponder—AND THEN GET BUSY!

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What Do You Know?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know?

1. In what war did Stonewall Jackson fight?
2. In what country is Sorrento?
3. What is epic poetry?
4. What does the abbreviation cwt. stand for?
5. What poet said, "I am monarch of all I survey?"
6. Who was Paul Jones?
7. Where is Bering Strait?

Fill each blank:

8. Argus had ——— eyes.
9. Baton Rouge is the capital of ———.
10. The Strait of Gibraltar is between ——— and Africa.

Match correctly:

11. Philippine Islands — Arm of Pacific Ocean
12. Stockholm — Alps
13. Yellow Sea — North of Borneo
14. Matterhorn — California
15. Yosemite Valley — Sweden

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Small vessel having single mast and fixed bowsprit. 2. Wellington. 3. Somnambulism. 4. In the same place. 5. Cenotopia. 6. Leigh Hunt. 7. Discoverer of vaccination. 8. Forsake. 9. Detest. 10. Tyrannical. 11. Arraign. 12. Industrious. 13. Abbotsford. 14. Acadia. 15. Italy.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

PARIS may be the style center of the world, but the people in Chicago are also dressed to kill

Ace of Cads

The fellow who crossed his bees with lightning bugs so that they could work at night.

To Whom It May Concern

The dove of peace flew over Glasgow once, and 19 Scotchmen had pigeon for dinner.

Wonders of Nature

The Swiss government has just perfected an echo that will answer you in any language.

American Tragedies

The absent-minded professor's wife who forgot to shoot her husband.

Unpopular Songs

She was a mess sergeant's daughter, and oh, what a mess.

Ode to a Guillotine Operator

Cut yourself a slice.

Social Accomplishments

The wealthy farmer who hires a valet for his scare-crows.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

TOO many think of yesterday with pain
And see it ringed with aura of regret,
They sigh for joys that can not come again,
They sigh for follies they would fain forget.
Too few have learned that yesterday still lives
In fruits and flowers which they call today's;
It is the rain of yesterday which gives
This rose its red, this green to grassy ways.
Each yesterday continues vital still,
A thread essential in time's tapestry,
Where all its thoughts and acts remain, and will
Throughout the endless centuries to be.
They who look back can see along the way
Each yesterday a portion of today.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Simplicity is the exact medium between too little and too much. —Reynolds.

You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—Show.

Those who give base counsel to men of discretion, both lose their labor and get themselves shamefully laughed at. ... —Phædrus.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up to walk and followed Neal O'Hara, the humorist, a half block, mistaking him for Mayor Walker, and for a snack with Frank Shutts, the Miami publisher, and ate spaghetti and a platter of ice cream, which annoyed him. But annoyed me more later.

So along the water front my head buzzing with Hovey's poem: "There is no escape by the river; there is no flight left by the fen; we are encompassed about by the silver of the night of their marching men. Give a cheer!" But could remember no more albeit an old favorite, my memory failing rapidly.

In the evening with my wife for a drive through the park and mightily glad to be home again and stopped in at the Casino. Then on to a play and talked with Karl Kitchen and Mrs. Eilnor Glynn, who sat alongside, and she said it was the first opening night she ever attended in New York, which surprised me.

Those who know say almost the purest English in town is spoken by the instructors at a riding academy on Central Park West. They are well-bred Englishmen who have fallen on lean days. Their manner is courteous, but they shrink from the back slapping newrich who try to patronize them. Offish, my word, and very mal de mer!

A taxi driver with squeaking brakes that lift your hair revealed last night why he used them. The wise boys buy such brakes so in case of a crash they can produce witnesses who will testify the brakes were applied.

The dull season for chorus girls has dipped to its lowest. Several thousand are "at liberty" and in need. Artists are deluged with them applying for work as models, but so desperate are finances that often when called upon for appointments they have moved to cheaper quarters. Cabaret girls, too, are suffering during the seasonal loaf. Few cabarets are open and the prospects of a fall revival are slim. In Broadway parlance, "the racket is shot," which is just as well.

Like the mother-in-law joke, the getting-say-with - the-manicure-girl wheeze is an exaggeration. There is a notion every manicure girl must be comely, flirtatious and constantly spurning invitations to plays, cafes and joy joints. An attendant in a big terminal shop collected statistics to satisfy his own curiosity. He found by actual record 74 out of 100 patrons desiring a manicure wanted girls not too young and preferred those stuffed with reticence. Boom goes another illusion!

The big rush at Broadway movie houses comes just before afternoon prices balloon to the evening tariff. It is almost impossible to get a seat then unless you have been in line an hour or so with some garlic eater back of you breathing gently on your neck. Many folks these days reverse the usual formula of going to the movie first, then dinner. And there is another large group who attend movies on certain nights year in and year out and their faces become so familiar to attendants they are, and deservedly, given preference.

An anonymous gentleman writes in with the discovery I know nothing of English, French or writing and that—(Somebody's been tattling!)—I am an ass.

So discerning a fellow could become a correspondence school detective in less than 12 hours.

It is Louella O. Parsons' contention that with all the Equity powwows over talkies the most important thing to discuss is Nasal Disarmament.

"I noticed you," writes L. A., "dining with a party of five in a restaurant the other evening, but where were you when the check came?"

I was tying my shoelaces. A quaint Scotch custom.

The first thing one notices after an absence from New York is that skirts are longer. But it is all right. Legs are no longer a treat.

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